

"Taking you forward into recession".

# The Lance

Special Extra Edition  
Sept. 6, 1974.

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

## A word from El Presidente

by TIM DOYLE

I'd like to welcome everyone back to the University. A special welcome to students here for the first time. Paul Mooney, Services Commissioner for the Students' Administrative Council has worked up quite a programme for Orientation. It's one in which I'm confident all tastes can be satisfied.

Those returning will notice a few changes especially in the Pub. No, renovations haven't started yet, but hopefully they will soon! Mr. Menear submitted his resignation earlier this summer. There were some irreconcilable contract differences and he felt

that perhaps it would be best to resign. The new Manager is Joe Hamza, a very amiable and of course, capable individual. When you get a chance, go down, have a draft, and meet him. Our licence has been granted but will not be issued until required renovations have been completed. I estimate this may take until December.

This year's S.A.C. is trying its damndest to give you your money's worth.

Our programmes will be successful only with your support. If something is not going right, tell me about it. The S.A.C. offices are located on the second floor of the



Tim Doyle

University Centre. Come on up and lend a hand.

Enjoy yourself at Orientation!



Definite possibility

## C.S.R.W. aims for F.M.

The University of Windsor's student radio station, CSRW, moved a step closer to a possible city-wide FM licence this summer. A public hearing was held on CSRW by the Canadian Radio & Television Commission in Ottawa in June. A limited area "Carrier Current" AM broadcasting licence was awarded to the station a month later.

The C.R.T.C. regards carrier current as the step between internal closed circuit "radio" and city-wide FM. CSRW will have to make written reports to the government, and the government will tape and listen to CSRW programming to judge the station's performance. Any time CSRW can come up with the money, it can apply for FM and the government will already be familiar with its programming.

The station can broadcast on 660 AM in Macdonald, Laurier and Vanier Halls until March 31, 1977. The programming is also distributed by a closed circuit system to six other locations including the pub and bookstore. Residents in Huron, Cody and Electa Halls can pick up student radio over their intercoms.

The bulk of CSRW's programming is music. Part of the decision on time allocation to various types of music is based on alternative radio stations, and part on CSRW's own surveys in the residences. Last fall's survey showed Top 50 to be No. 1 and Underground Music was a close second, but every type of music proved it had a base of support!

CSRW's programming plans call for diversifying the music. Folk, classical, blues and jazz were presented last year, but more programmers and more listeners must be found to expand these musical offerings. A lot of time will still be

devoted to rock and roll, however, to please the majority both on staff and in the audience. Because of licence requirements, student radio will play a lot more Canadian music too.

To carry out the station's mandate, a large staff must be assembled. Annually, CSRW is the biggest participatory activity on campus outside of house league sports, with as many as 200 applicants per term. While there is never a shortage of people who want to play radio, the station is often shorthanded in some of the less glamorous areas of the operation. As a result, the station requires a large executive, to keep the members' minds on providing services, while they are enjoying themselves. People are always desperately needed for office work, technical work, reporting, record librarians, etc.

While most volunteers are unfamiliar with radio, CSRW also looks forward to the participation of people with radio and Comm. Arts training, who can step into key roles more quickly. In the end, there is as much value in novices joining as anyone else. For those who hope to go on to further media involvement, CSRW makes a fairly realistic training ground. For those who are only anxious to serve the campus, and get involved with people his or her own age, CSRW can be ideal! For those who've always wanted to know what it takes to run a radio station, CSRW will give them the background to be more aware critics of the professional media, and better citizens generally.

If you want to get involved, check it out. The studios are located in the basement of the University Center Building, adjacent to the pub. Listen in, and you might hear your friends!

Mike Pilecki

I would like to see the following people as soon as possible.

Sean O'Dell  
Avery Wagg  
Jim Bevrige  
Dann Bonk  
Pat McWade  
Margie Ducharme  
Denise Poupard  
Ken Brandes  
Tim Monaghan

Any student planning to take English 100C and 120C, there is a staff meeting Sept. 9. Everyone is welcome. (Refreshments provided) 1:00 p.m.

### Quasi-editorial

## Hello, hello, hello

Hello, folks. Well here we go with another installment of campus life, this one entitled 74-75. We hope that your stay is enjoyable, you get your minimum daily requirements of vitamins and minerals, the sheets are clean, and something here catches your academic fancy.

You returning students might notice that this doesn't look like the regular Lance. Well, you're right, this is not, strictly speaking, a regular Lance. It is slightly irregular but with the help of massive doses of prunes (is three enough? is six too many?), the first regular edition should be ready by September 13. This one is being paid for by S.A.C.

While we're on the subject let us (lettuce?) take this opportunity to invite all of you up to our humming, energized complex. You can look over our facilities, rub shoulders with genuine anti-intellectuals and hopefully, start a new, exciting career as a Lance journalist. Job satisfaction and advancement are just around the corner. Seriously, we have a good number of openings for news reporters, photographers, reviewers and other assorted media tycoons. We have the best parties and the largest concentration of wacko's on campus.

You have nothing to lose but your journalistic virginity and we promise to be gentle.

## A new look for the campus watering hole

There is going to be a new look for the University Pub in the coming year. There is a new manager, a new concept in entertainment and a new decor.

The new manager is Joe Hamza, who has had experience both as manager and assistant manager of several hotels, mostly in the Hamilton area. Fortyish, very genial, Mr. Hamza is a cabinetmaker by trade.

Les Menear, the old manager, resigned July 19 citing dissatisfaction with his new contract and working conditions as reasons. Reports indicate that he is gainfully employed in Toronto.

The decorating scheme for

the Pub features barn wood panelling, tablecloths, waiter service and a new bar design with all new bar equipment. The renovations should be complete near the end of November and will cost in the neighbourhood of \$28,000 which will be paid out of Pub receipts over a 5 year period. A full time license has been granted and will be available when renovations are completed. The Pub formerly operated with a banquet license.

\$32,000 was spent last year on booking out of town bands. This year more local entertainment will be booked to appease a largely partisan audience.

Orientation schedule  
inside →



# ORIENTATION

**Thurs. Sept. 5th**

**Fri. Sept. 6th**

**Sat. Sept. 7th**

Event	Place	Time	Event	Place	Time	Event
Student Pick Up	Train Bus Airport	9:00 AM. - 9:00 PM.	Student Pick Up	Train Bus Airport	9:00 AM. - 9:00 PM.	Field Day
Frosh Supper	Vanier Hall	5:30 PM.	Scavenger Hunt	City	4:00 PM. - 9:00 PM.	Barbeque Corn Roast
The Meadows	Pub	8:30 PM. - 1:00 AM.	The Meadows	Pub	8:30-1:00AM.	Awards Meadows

## Tours of Campus & Refreshments in Centre

**Tues. Sept. 10**

**Wed. Sept. 11**

**Thurs. Sept. 12**

Event	Place	Time	Event	Place	Time	Event
Club Displays	Mall Centre	11:00 AM. - 4:00 PM.	Coffee House	Blue Room	8:30-11:30	Tug of War U. of W. St. Clair
Silent Movies	Pub	7:30 - 8:30	Laurier-Pool Party	PHE. Building	7:00 PM. - 10:00 PM.	Commerce Stag
Honky Tonk Gay 90'ies Pub The Meadows	Pub	8:30-1:00	Meadows	Pub	8:30 PM. - 1:00 AM.	Mac Bash Meadows

**SHIRAZ**

by LINDA FAVRETTO

The Orientation Committee would like to welcome all first year students to the University campus. Over the summer months, and to this very day, arrangements are being made to make your presence for ORIENTATION '74 a worthwhile experience. Perhaps you are wondering how this can be worth your while? Though funds are limited, we are confident that the activities are coordinated to cover a variety of interests. Not only will they provide you with a familiarization of the campus, but also some honest goodness fun. There is only one catch!

Though we have planned a frosh supper, scavenger hunt, field day, bus tours, coffee



# PROGRAMME '74

St. 7th                      Sun. Sept. 8th                      Mon. Sept. 9th

	Time	Event	Place	Time	Event	Place	Time
	1:00 PM. - 3:00 PM.	Bus Tours of City	Vanier-Laurier Driveway	11:00 AM. - 1:00 PM.	Club Displays	In Mall at Centre	11:00 AM. - 4:00 PM.
					Bus Tours	Vanier	All Day
	5:30 - 7:00	Mac-Laurier Field Day B.B.Q.	Vanier	1:00-7:00	Casino Night	Vanier Hall	8:00 PM. 12:00 PM.
	7:00	Coffee House	East Vanier	8:30 -12:30	The Meadows	Pub	8:30- 1:00 AM.
	8:30- 1:00 AM.						

Sept. 12                      Fri. Sept. 13                      Sat. Sept. 14

	Time	Event	Place	Time	Event	Place	Time
	Noon	Flea Mkt.	Vanier Podium	Noon 3:00 PM.	Pre Game Warm-up	Pub	Noon - 1:30 PM.
		Assumption Hay Ride	Buses Laur-Vanier	7:00 PM. -12:30 AM.			
Tentative					York vs. Lancers	Football Field	2:00 PM.
Head	7:30 PM.	Meadows	Pub	8:30 PM. 1:00 AM.	Mac-Laurier Dance	Vanier	8:30- 12:30
	8:30- 1:00 AM.	Mac-Laurier All Nite Movies	Ambassador Auditorium	Mid-night 8:00 AM.		Pub	8:30-1:00 AM.

IRAMA

Sunday Sept. 15th Concert St. Denis Hall  
8 PM.  
Featuring Michael Lewis  
&  
Beverly Copeland

house, casino night, honky tonk, flea market, pub, concert, etc..... WE NEED YOUR INVOLVEMENT. Daily events and activities organized by the Orientation Committee will be posted each day in front of the University Centre. To further any assistance we may be able to offer at your request, we will be identified. Please feel free to approach us for any information you may require - "that's why we're here!"

Special thanks and recognition should be extended to: Paul Mooney, Orientation Chairman, Julie Coccimiglio, John Bondy, Mike Marchand, John Murtagh, Paul Kriz, Paul Proulx, Greg Campeau, Leo Bernard, Rick Danelon, Karen Cooper, John Friemann, Arthur Sneath, Randy Sasso, Linda Favretto and Don Quinn.



Residence Activities: Orientation '74		
Time	Event	Place
Sun. Sept. 8 1 PM. 4 PM.	Mac-Laurier Games Mac-Laurier B.B.Q.	Quad Quad
Tues. Sept. 10 12 midnight	Mac Sing Song	Quad
Wed. Sept. 11 7-10 p.m. 9:30 p.m.	Laurier Pool Party Mac Tracy Starr Nite Buses leave Mac 9:30 Tickets \$3.00 at Mac	Phys.-Ed. Complex
Fri. Sept. 13	Laurier All-night films	Ambassador Auditorium
Sat. Sept. 14	Laurier-Mac Dance Band-Cash Bar	Vanier Hall
ALL students are welcome to these activities.		


### University of Windsor

INTERCOLLEGIATE  
SCHEDULES  
1974-1975

LANCER FOOTBALL

Sat.	Sept. 14	YORK
Sat.	Sept. 21	at Waterloo
Sat.	Sept. 28	WESTERN
Sat.	Oct. 5	at Laurier
Sat.	Oct. 12	GUELPH
Sat.	Oct. 19	at Western
Sat.	Oct. 26	McMASTER (H.C.)
Sat.	Nov. 2	OUAA Quarter final - Western Section 4 at 1 & 3 at 2
Sat.	Nov. 9	OUAA Western Semi-final
Sat.	Nov. 16	Preliminary Bowl Game - Winner of Western Canada at Winner of Western Section OUAA
Fri.	Nov. 22	College Bowl

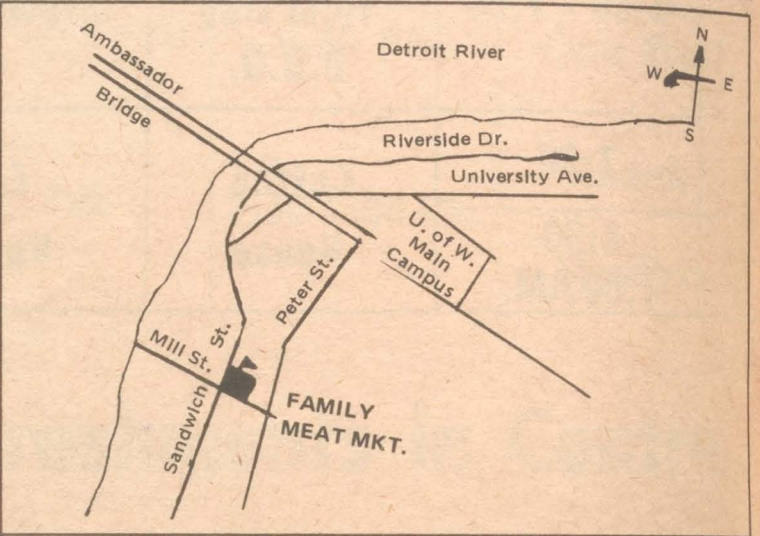
OUAA League Games - 2:00 p.m. D.S.T.



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Fresh Ground <b>BEEF</b> <b>78<sup>c</sup></b> lb.		Fresh Meaty <b>PORK HOCKS</b> <b>39<sup>c</sup></b> lb.
Sliced <b>BOLOGNA</b> <b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b> 3 lbs.		Skinless <b>WEINERS</b> <b>\$1<sup>79</sup></b> 3 lbs.
Sliced Assorted <b>LUNCH MEAT</b> <b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b> 2 lbs.		<b>PORK RIBLETS</b> <b>59<sup>c</sup></b> lb.
Sliced <b>BACON ENDS</b> <b>59<sup>c</sup></b> lb.		<b>PORK NECK BONES</b> <b>39<sup>c</sup></b> lb.
Fresh <b>OXTAIL</b> <b>49<sup>c</sup></b> lb.		Store Sliced <b>COOKED HAM</b> <b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b> lb.

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# The Lance

VOL. XLIX

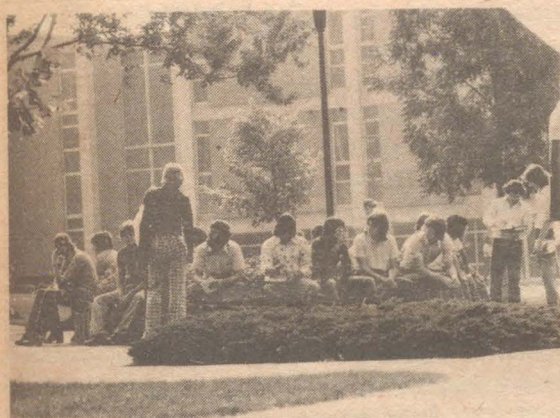
NO. 1

SEPTEMBER 13, 1974

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont. (the Clean Air City)



## Orienteering in the Big City



## Art Linkletter says Hello



## Day-Care Plans Meeting

The first general meeting of the University of Windsor Parent's Co-operative Day-Care Center will be held Wednesday September 18 at 8 pm. in Rooms 7 and 8 of the University Centre. Six month to six year old children of University students, faculty, clerical and maintenance staff are eligible to use this parent organized and supported Day Care Centre.

Parents who have registered for the co-op are requested to attend. In addition other interested persons may register at the University Centre Desk until Wednesday, or at the general meeting.

Fifty-two families have registered with the Co-op so far, indicating both need and the support

for such a service.

The majority of people who registered have been women, but male student, faculty, or staff members are urged by the organizers to consider the benefits not only for their wives but also consider the benefits of active participation.

Day-Care will be available to the members for whatever time they require. Tentative plans include Day-Care hours being extended into the evening if families wish such a schedule. Either spouse may attend meetings and take responsibility for Day-Care activities.

For further information call 253-1447, or contact Miss McLean, Dean of Women Room 52 Vanier Hall.

## It's Growin'

(Temptations 68-69)

According to Paul Holliday, registrar of the University of Windsor, early indications are that full time enrolment will be somewhat higher than it was a year ago. To date 5849 students have registered for full time studies compared with last year's final count of 5705. Current figures show that undergraduates are 4708 strong, while law students number 478, graduates are a tenacious 430, and the faculty of education boasts a reliable 233, for a grand total of 5849. Part time registrations, including extension and graduate students, are expected to be about the same as last year's total of 3515.

## Bike-a-Thon — What's that ?

The Ontario Bikeway Coalition's Bike-a-Thon will be taking place on September 22 to support the promotion and construction of bikeways in the Windsor area.

In early September their combination advertising flyer and entry form was distributed throughout the city and they are available at the centre desk, the Lance office, and many banks.

A Bike-a-Thon is similar to a walk-a-thon (but differs in an obvious way). Participants are asked to get as many people as possible to pledge them a certain amount per mile and then they try travel as far as possible the day of the event.

The proceeds from this event will go to the non-profit "Windsor Bikeways" which has grown into the larger "Ontario Bikeway Coalition". The funds will be used, to pay for some their organizational costs, and if the event turns out well, to help initiate construction of separate bicycle paths throughout Windsor.

Windsor Bikeways as a group started in 1972 with a grant from the Federal Local Initiatives Program to

study the needs of bicyclists in Windsor and to draw up a scheme of bikeways or special bicycle paths for the city. Since the end of the grant most further work has been done on a volunteer basis by Roland Demers, Norm Hawirko and Pierre Cote. They have kept the idea alive and before the civic governments and have expanded the organization to many cities throughout the province, in the form of the Ontario Bikeway Coalition.

Their plan for Windsor calls for a number of separate bicycle paths through the city. These would route bicyclists around most of the busy traffic, which should be welcomed by both cyclist and motorist alike. Besides providing easy transportation through a city badly broken up by railway tracks and other obstacles, it would provide a scenic place to ride and would be a major recreational area.

City governments and specifically Windsor's have looked favourably on their proposals but either through political inertia or budget cuts no major developments have been undertaken or are planned. The Ontario Bikeway Coalition now has the report

completed and the plans are ready to begin construction. They believe the best and the quickest way to do this is to raise the money through the public.

Anyone who is interested in participation is urged to pick up one of the papers and use the form on the back to record all the people who agree to sponsor them.

On the day of the Bike-a-Thon riders can start from any check point they wish. There are two routes, the main one runs from Ouellette to Strabane (near Ford's) on the east side back to Ouellette on Riverside Dr., and is six miles, another runs 19 miles through the city.

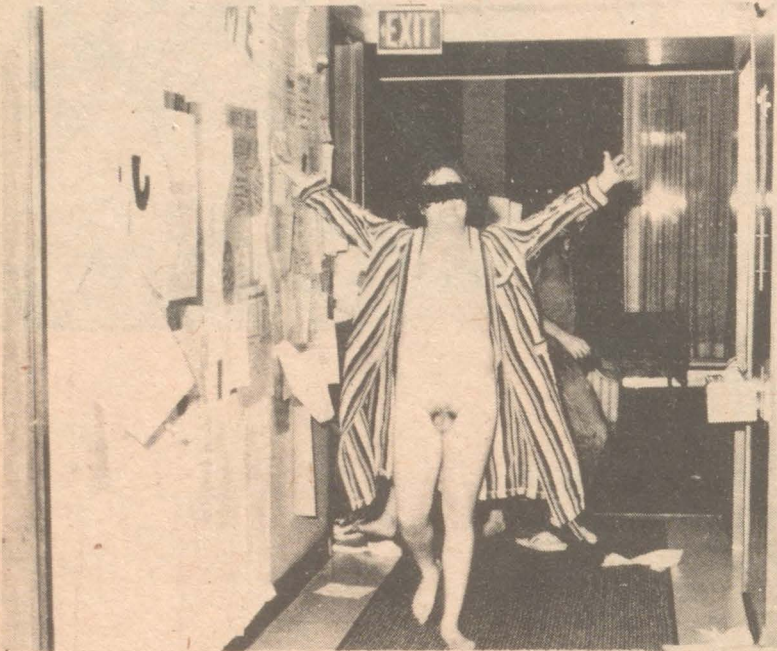
Riders are naturally encouraged to ride as far as possible, and not to be way-laid by the entertainment that is being offered in the parks along the way. Free pop will be available at the participating McDonald's drive-ins. Along with this there will be one hundred hamburgs, one hundred safety flags, a weekend for two at the Holiday Inn and another at the Seaway Inn, all given away free.

Anyone interested in volunteering to help should phone 945-6322 or 948-8136.



## Orientation

went off without a hitch or was that stitch. Staid North American males in a new show of something or other, showed they really aren't frumps. This also a statement the Lance Editorial policy of always showing both sides.



## At Wit's End

Well by now you've been assaulted for the past week by Orientation '74; that mammoth S.A.C. production aimed at preparing you for university life. Perhaps you hadn't realized before, but each orientation event is not merely good, and unfortunately, clean fun it is also on a second level of consciousness truly a preparatory process.

Notice that there are pubs every night? Sure. It goes without saying this is really a non-credit course in academic survival. After all, lager is to the student what C rations are to a man adrift in a rubber raft.

But what about the other events, you ask? Surely the Scavenger Hunt last Friday was purely social activity devoid of any redeeming social merit. Not so my friend, and you will see why after you get your B.A. in 3 years and try looking for a job.

Are you really naive enough to think the corn roast on Saturday was primarily to allow students to meet each other over some good food? Silly child. It is almost common knowledge that it was paid for by funds laundered through a special S.A.C. account and that its prime purpose was, through subliminal word association, to prepare students for that which will be passed off as humour in the Lance this year. After all, what can you expect from an editor who still wears a Crusader Rabbit t-shirt? I mean how much faith can you put in someone who has on more than one occasion turned

down a contributor's manuscript by giving him the joke from a wad of Double Bubble, bubble gum and crushing him with the words "Come back when you can write this good."

But I digress.

Remember the silent movies on Tuesday? Isn't it obvious that these were provided to prepare you for that part of university life known as "class participation"? Those people who always sit at the back of the room will know what I'm talking about.

The pool party on Wednesday was an attempt to get every one in the swim of things. (Isn't that awful. Don't blame me. It was the editors idea. He laughed so hard when he thought of it that he swallowed his wax lips.)

As you know there is a general housing shortage this year and as a result, this years Flea Market is a bit of a misnomer. I understand that many students have had to accept accommodation in rather, shall we say quaint surroundings, like above Greek restaurants and below city streets. This year there will probably be in addition to your normal fleas a dandy assortment of silverfish (or poissions d'argents as they are known as in the better restaurants) coachroaches, ants and of course the ever popular housefly from which to choose.

A titter of excitement can be felt in collectors circles as everyone is waiting to see what this year's price will be for market barometers such as a twelve piece set of household

by R.B. Christopher

spiders in mint condition. An inside tip says slug-like parasites will be bringing in top dollar this season.

But what sort of preparation is this for anything? After all who would pay hundreds of dollars for something that is essentially just bizarre. Perhaps this question can best be answered with another interrogative. Will all those majoring in philosophy please raise their hands. Now do you understand?

By now you should all be getting the idea of how to truly analyse these seemingly simple orientation activities. Now that you're all pro's at this kind of thing, an analysis of this Saturday's football game should be a piece of cake. Just in case you're still having trouble, think about the real "essence of football." What you have is a bunch of nice guys who are prepared to bash heads, stomp faces, and bite noses to gain possession of a simple piece of pigskin. This may not make the light bulb in your head click immediately but change that pigskin to a sheepskin and you understand the law school perfectly.

Isn't symbolism a wonderful thing? Armed with allegory and a bit of imagination one can turn a collection of objects that are longer than they are wide or things with holes in them into a menagerie of depravity, so why stop at an analysis of orientation events? Just think. Those soggy cigarette butts you saw in the urinal last night may have in actuality been a definitive metaphysical statement about the human condition. In fact that pot of lasagna you burned last night might have symbolically answered your questions on the meaning of life. Who needs a guru when you have Italian food. Of course Chinese food would give you a completely different orientation. American food only unravels the mysteries of indigestion.

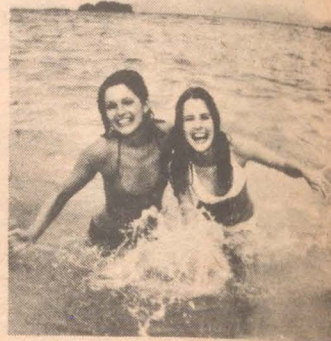
Seeing as you've read this far, it should really come as no surprise to you when I tell you than this article itself is in fact not simply an article about symbolism but is really a complex metaphor pledging my support to all illegitimate sons of brussels sprouts.

And if you believe that last one, see me afterward.

## Dance Classes at PHE

Monday: Sept. 16th 7 p.m.  
Start of Dance Classes, Service Program, Instruction in Jazz and primitive Dance for men and women. Dance Studio PHE Building.

Wednesday: Sept. 18th 7 p.m.  
Start of Dance Classes, Service Program, Instruction in Modern Dance for men and women. Dance Studio PHE Building.



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1886 University Ave. W.

**U. of W.  
Progressive Conservative Club  
Meeting 7:30 P.M. Tuesday,  
Sept. 17th  
2nd Floor of University Centre**



# The Lance

**EDITOR: STEVEN A. MONAGHAN**

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326  
Editor in Chief: 253-3334 Sports: 253-3334

## Philosophical Tidbit of the week

Pardon me.

—Richard  
Milhous  
Nixon

From the editor's notebook

## Tricky Dick

I used to fill this space with the trusty Lance editorial. Some of them had no basis in reality, they were just your editors tortured forays into the netherworld of the editorial 'WE'. A lot of what 'we' said was unvarnished crap, some of it was varnished, and some of it was painted metalflake orange, so we could take it for a spin around the block. So if something comes up that 'we' feel needs editorial space we'll put one in. In the meantime, you'll just be listening to me ramble on.

The Lance has never considered itself very political. We have our resident Menshevik, but we also hear from the Catholics, United Church and women all of whom are political in the broad sense. As far as I can judge I'm sort of a friendly neighbourhood anarchist. But anarchist or not, President Ford's recent full pardon of Tricky Dick Nixon is so bizarre that I'm tempted to comment. First, it makes me wonder just how close the greatest nation on earth is to the edge. As a quasianarchist it should be a great thrill to watch that huge monolith topple into the abyss. However, the idea of all those crazies so close to a low key border like ours gives me the willies. Second, I have only one car and one TV set (intermittently and without UHF), I can't buy liquor on Sundays or get a cheap pair of Levis for love or money yet I wouldn't live in a country that is supposedly the most democratic on earth but goes before the world and says blatantly that money and influence buy immunity. We've all known it for years but they rub our noses in it, and with a guy like Nixon who is the biggest inflamed asshole I have ever seen.

This is all pretty much political drivel, but culturally it makes me thank my lucky stars (the cereal with sweet surprises) that I was born here, involuntary as that act was. Canadian politicians, innocuous as they are, get thrown out of office if they belch too loudly or become involved with nine-banded armadillos.

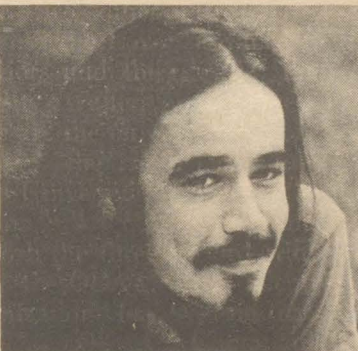
Third, Ken's father who becomes tensed up easily and liked to unwind by cursing Dick whenever he appeared on television is now denied this avenue to relieving his tensions. So with us all, a great form of public entertainment has been cut off. This is the real tragedy, of the whole stinking sordid business, that we won't have Richard Nixon to kick around anymore.



**ANDREW OGUTU, Poli. Sci. II** — I like it because it is smaller than the U. of T. and the people are friendlier.



**BOB HOPE, Bus. Admin. III** — The place is pretty disorganized.



**KEVIN STANISH, Social Work II** — It's good to be back.

## Our Man on Campus

Question:

What was your  
impression on the  
first day of the  
new school year?

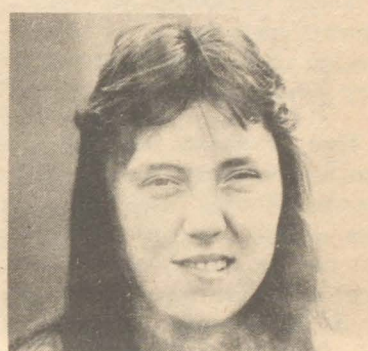
by Coomber



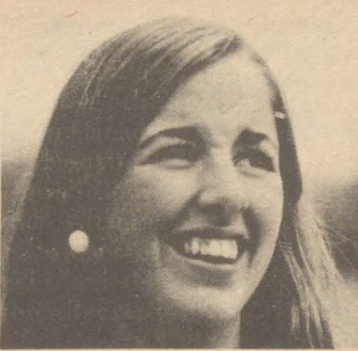
**SUSAN NOVAK, Social Science I** — It's a big improvement on high school.



**PAULA BROWNING, Nursing I** — It's different ... it's a whole new world.



**MARY ELLEN CLIFFORD, Psych. II** — Summer's over ... the drag has begun.



**ANN VANVEEN, Nursing I** — Sure are a lot of people here.



**MARK MONFORTON, Bus. Admin. III** — Crowded.

## Comment

This space is reserved for any weirdo, cop-out, prof., blood-sucker or anyone interested, remotely concerned or

sincerely anxious to comment on any aspect of University life, involvement and any other topic that one feels might

interest the student population in general. Every week the best comment will be chosen and printed for posterity.

The more we listen to social commentary on the topic of Canadian community life the more we become aware of the frequently used terms, those of classification, division, distinction and separation. There are the socio-economic groupings, institutional affiliations groupings, religious, ethnic and any number of special interest grouping we care to name. Groups of groups and groups of groups of groups are compared, numbered, equated and grouped again. We think we know what we mean when we utter the words "life style" and offer reasons to support our isolation of one style from another by using that 'big-little' word, GAP. We define GAP to our satisfaction, and then bolster our definition with gobbly-goop statistics which

more often than not, comprise the meagre result of hasty surveys answered with truth-blurring hostility toward apparently agitating, pointless questions. It seems we could more profitably examine the atmospheric irregularities between two eggs in a vacuum chamber to arrive at a better estimation of GAP. At least we can mention the two eggs and the space between their shells along with related dimensions. We'd have beginnings of egg-social-stratification if one was bigger than the other, etc...

To get away from this meagre critique of sociology as science, it still seems plausible to salvage a term or two. Our notion of life style must have some meaning if it's a notion at all and the word 'space' can serve as a mental spark plug

(crude but helpful) if we care to use it well.

The University of Windsor occupies a rather small space of the greater geographical area of the city of Windsor. Both spaces are populated with people. The University community can be understood on its own terms and as part of a larger community. This understanding involves a knowledge of the various goal directed activities, attitudes and general behavior of the people living in the two communities. We roughly distinguish two groups of people according to the spaces in which they move, think and feel. After some observation (as we participate) it becomes possible to formulate a notion of differing life styles reducible to a prior understanding of

space. But a space infinitely more meaningful than that observed between the eggs. We're on to an idea of space expressible in terms of life experience and we can think about GAPS that separate two communities.

It hardly needs to be said that such a separation of people is inevitable, however, it does require a rather convincing argument to support the claim that any contact between the two communities is consistently negative in value for one or both. Indeed, it appears essential that both contribute to the solution of problems and share in the success of the other. When interaction between the two groups occurs with a positive result, the GAP is narrowed on the larger scale of community and the people involved tend to discover new skills, a wider knowledge or just plain, earthy new friendships. Bridging the GAP opens up new space.

Iona College and affiliates are busy trying to expand old spaces. They're finding homes in the downtown Windsor community for students who are willing to dive into the day

to day experience of living among the inhabitants of our inner city. This plunge involves boarding or renting house-keeping quarters above, below or beside a family which is not familiar with the niceties and difficulties of existence on a university campus.

The project is called S.H.E.L.L. to signify any interested student's desire to Share, Help, Experience, Live and Learn in Windsor's core community. The sponsors do not intend to impose on SHELL members any set of expectations; the members will have to determine what they put into the program, or take out of it for themselves. The sponsors do anticipate that experience in SHELL will help students find a deeper commitment to people and some direction for their lives.

Interested and interesting students are invited to contact Dr. Ron Porter or Wylie Johnson by phone (253-7257) or visit Iona College at 208 Sunset Ave. between 9 AM. and 4 PM. Mon. - Friday for further details on SHELL.

Wylie Johnson



# Socialist Fulcrum

by LEN WALLACE

The Socialist Fulcrum for the first issue of the Lance contains the Declaration of Principles of the Socialist Party of Canada and its companion parties around the world. Each week Len Wallace will present the Socialist viewpoint on a number of problems that affect the anarchy of capitalist society.

**OBJECT: The establishment of a system of society based upon the common ownership and democratic control of the means and instruments for producing and distributing wealth by and in the interest of society as a whole.**

The Socialist Party of Canada holds:

1. That society as at present constituted is based upon the ownership of the means of living (i.e., lands, factories, railways, etc.), by the capitalist or master class, and the consequent enslavement of the working class, by whose labor alone wealth is produced.

2. That in society, therefore, there is an antagonism of interests, manifesting itself as a class struggle, between those who possess but do not produce and those who produce but do not possess.

3. That this antagonism can be abolished only by the emancipation of the working class from the domination of the master class by the conversion into the common property of society of the means of production and distribution, and their democratic control by the whole people.

4. That as in the order of the social evolution the working class is the last class to achieve its freedom, the emancipation of the working class will involve the emancipation of all mankind, without distinction of race or sex.

5. That this emancipation



must be the work of the working class itself.

6. That as the machinery of government, including the armed forces of the nation, exists only to conserve the monopoly by the capitalist class of the wealth taken from the workers, the working class must organize consciously and politically for the conquest of the powers of government, in order that this machinery, including these forces, may be converted from an instrument of oppression into the agent of emancipation and overthrow of plutocratic privilege.

7. That as political parties are but the expression of class interests, and as the interest of the working class is diametrically opposed to the interests of all sections of the master class, the party seeking working class emancipation must be hostile to every other party.

8. The Socialist Party of Canada, therefore, enters into the fields of political action determined to wage war against all other political parties, whether alleged labor or avowedly capitalist, and calls upon members of the working class of this country to support these principles to the end that a termination may be brought to the system which deprives them of the fruits of their labor, and that poverty may give way to comfort, privilege to equality, and slavery to freedom.

Those agreeing with the above principles and desiring enrollment in the Party should apply for Application for Membership from the National Headquarters. Or even if you would like to obtain additional information about the Party then write: Socialist Party of Canada, P.O. Box 4280, Station A, Victoria, British Columbia, V8X 3X8.

## FREE SUPPER

THURS., SEPT. 19TH

5:30 P.M.

Please pick up free tickets at Iona College  
208 Sunset by 5 P.M. Wed. Sept. 18th.

Come & Enjoy Food & Folk Till Dusk

## ALL STUDENTS

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# Comment No. 2

**John Lalor  
was a former  
Lance editor  
1965-1966.**

Thomas Wolfe was wrong, in a sense. You can return home in a kind of ectoplasmic way. A haunting of this sort requires you to appear inconspicuously and gather up your first experiences of a place and re-sort their meanings and order them for future reference.

Returning to my old neighbourhood in Toronto, I found the trees had grown much taller, the vegetation less tailored and much more vibrant, and the buildings had all grown much smaller.

What a cruel trick life had played on me. I walked my old paper route and found that I couldn't take the short cuts that I used to take. The homes that I was privy to (in a foyer "collecting" kind of way) are now forever forbidden. A grown man just can't cut through back yards and knock on doors and ask to smell the house to see if the same old familiar distinctive smells are still there.

There was a time when I could put on my macho aggressive style and hustle any girl in the room. I don't have the energy for that kind of thing anymore.

Perhaps it is because I see the stupidity of the mating ritual.

"Hello there! I have been sitting across the room watching you and I just

couldn't contain myself anymore. You are the kind of person we should write poems about. Can I share part of your consciousness for a while? It would be of immeasurable help in my spiritual growth.")

OR

("Have you noticed how everyone seems to dress up in their distinctive peacock finery to come here and engage the peahens in the elaborate mating dance culminating in the ritual coupling? I have perceived that you are much too elegant for that kind of tawdry business. Let us...you and I, see if we can make some kind of more meaningful contact.")

Macho is out! The energy is gone. And yet here I am. It has been seven years since I clearly remember cutting the umbilical cord that symbolized the mutually parasitic relationship between the university and myself. What am I doing here? Why the hell am I writing this article? Perhaps I am here for some kind of spiritual rebirth. Starting out from centre (or a place that once was centre) again. As a ghost I thought that the solid memories (marks) that I left here would endure. Perhaps this is why I am writing this article. It is a way of bringing up the once clear lettering on my tombstone.

I went to the pub last night and haunted, hunted, stalked. I sincerely looked for a familiar face. I checked out my old friends who have endured here, trees and professors. "Ah. Yes, John. How are you. You look well. What are you doing now?" That's it! In all these years

since, my return has amounted to a nod and a few polite phrases that are mumbled over everyone who returns.

What ever happened to all those fervent angry voices that clamored for social change, recognition? Have they been silenced forever. No!! The echos are still here. This is still a place for eager young men and women to test out themselves. A place to solidify all the good things that you are, that you were before you came here, and that you intend to be.

The visions that we ghosts had are still clear. If you listen carefully enough you can hear them. In the halls. In your hearts. I have never been more sure of my vision. I leave again still in the process of becoming.

But just in case you thought you saw a ghost, and I know you have, because I saw you looking at me, I thought I would let you know; YOU DID SEE A GHOST!! The gulf is too wide. The distance from my star to your star, from my centre of being to your centre of being, is infinitely great. I did try to bridge that gulf with some of you but I am afraid it will take seven light years for you to catch up with the meaning.

From time to time other ghosts will surface and submerge and the meaning of it all will be for you to decide. It is an intuitive process.

This article if it ever appears, will have been set in invisible ink and only you will be able to read. Don't try and show it to your friends they will only think that you are crazy.



## Dear Doug

In regard with the proposal to increase the student fee by \$2.50, I feel it is not necessary. The clubs and societies should receive the amount of money they have been receiving. Also, I agree with having the Pub and the student radio but when you are talking about the crap you call "The Lance" or a yearbook which I have never received then I say "NO"! I

just feel that here is where a cut in expenses should go. Before I would read the Lance I'd rather read the Law's newspaper or the Engineer's newspaper. You also mentioned concerts, what concerts did we have last year, just one or two cheap bands which aren't even worth listening to. I agree in having the bands in the Pub but that is no concert. Look at St. Clair College, they even have a band playing at lunch time, mind you we don't

have to do what St. Clair does.

All what you are trying to do is take our hard earned dollar that we have earned to make it through school. If you think I'm talking with no experience in administration such as S.A.C. well you are mistaken because I have served a year in office in High School in the student council.

Yours sincerely,  
Norman Tretter

## Complaint No. 1

Dear Sir,

I can see from your first paper that you're up to your old tricks. On the last page of your Friday, Sept. 6 issue not only was the word breasts prominently displayed but such vile, obscene smut as weiners, lunch meat, and pork hocks. What a disgusting display of flesh. I will never pick up your publication again without experiencing repugnant shudders of loathsome delight. I hate you.

Your's truly,  
Martin Martin

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Friday, Sept. 13, will be the final complimentary issue for those subscribers who have not renewed their subscriptions for 1974-75.

Make cheques payable to SAC,  
Attention: Treasurer.



# Europe Scheurope

by  
Eric Flummer

know about the dope, the infamous red-light district, the hash dens, and what really goes on in Vondelpark after dark, right? Okay! Okay! Next week.

For some reason flying has always scared the shit out of me. It's not that I'm sexually warped or anything, as sexually warped Freudian proponents would have you believe. The plain truth is that flying just isn't natural, if you know what I mean?

I mean when I sit down in seat 12B and the stewardess

the middle-aged lady with thick ankles in the seat next to me tried to strike up a conversation. "I hope the weather is nice when we land in Amsterdam" she said. I gave her a quick glance and without moving a muscle in my face — for they were all frozen by then — I managed to blurt out "We are not going to land in

Haven't you ever read that poem, 'I have slipped the surly bonds of earth' 'And danced the skies on'" I was compelled to interject right there and inform her that the author of that poem had met his untimely death in a plane crash.

As the two of us sat there, white knuckled and thick tongued, I gazed blurry-eyed out the window and espied a rather clever, albeit unsuccessful, ruse by the airline to calm such skeptics as myself. On each engine was strategically stamped the insignia "Pratt and Whitney — Dependable engines". Dependable engines my ass. A lot of good old Pratt and Whitney are going to do when we go into a nose dive 30,000 feet above the ocean.

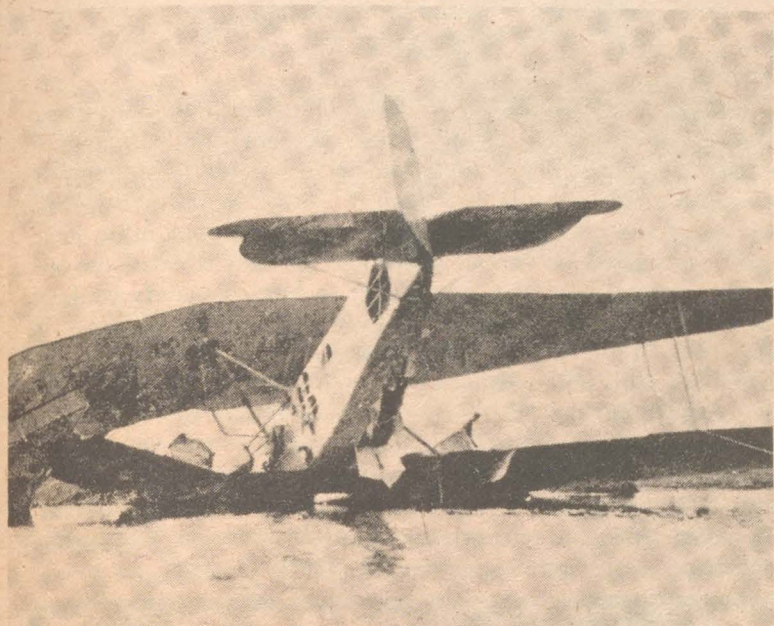
Alex is sitting in 12C. He is a veteran of the Queen's Own Rifles. The Big 2 as they call it. It's been 30 years, you see. Alex was wounded in the war. A piece of shrapnel caught his left thigh during a siege near Avignon. There are 78 members of the Big 2 on the plane. They are all survivors of the war, too. I know all of this because I am sitting in 12B and Alex cannot forget. He is a survivor. He is very drunk, singing old WW2 songs and recounting old WW2 stories. He envisions the plane as a

smoky bistro in Avignon and he is slumped over a small round table with a red checkered tablecloth listening to Vera Lynn recordings. Some passengers are very amused and others laughed uneasily. I cried. You see, war isn't funny. It takes young men and turns them into old, pathetic survivors who cannot forget.

Okay! Okay! You don't want to know about that right? All you want to know is what about Amsterdam, right? All you want to know is what are your chances of getting one of those sexy, little Dutch chicks into trouble if you go over there, right? You want to



Come fly with me.



goes through the perfunctory business of pointing out the emergency exits, how to use the emergency life jackets in case one feels like swimming to shore, etc., I feel quite justified in going through the motions of air-sickness.

As I was sitting there, white knuckled and thick tongued,

Amsterdam. This flight is pre-programmed to crash into the Atlantic Ocean and thereby take the lives of all 252 passengers on board". "Oh come, come now" she retorted, chuckling at what she thought was my attempt at humour. "I've flown dozens of times. It's a glorious experience.

## Schedules

### BOOKSTORE

This week only 8:30 a.m.—9:00 p.m.  
Otherwise 8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.  
Thursdays until 7:00 p.m.

### VANIER — CAFETERIA

11:15—2:00 4:00—7:00

### VANIER SNACK BAR

8:30—11:00 (except Sat. and Sun.)

### BANK

10:00—3:00 Mon.—Thur.  
10:00—6:00 Fri.  
(closed Sat. & Sun.)

### CAFETERIA

8:00—7:00 Mon. to Fri.  
(closed Sat. and Sun.)

# GET SMART!

Why read at your dismal present rate when you can easily double or triple that rate without any loss in comprehension? HUNDREDS of University of Windsor students have done just that in the last 4 years by enrolling in the 8 week EFFICIENT SPEED READING PROGRAM sponsored by SAC.

In this print-filled world academic success depends very largely on how well you can read. And by developing greater reading speed and efficiency you literally make the time you need for additional reading as well as for a variety of other activities — social, professional and otherwise. What's more, the benefits last a lifetime.

THINK ABOUT THAT! ... and come see us at the REGISTRATION DESK in the UNIVERSITY CENTRE, SEPTEMBER 19, 20 and 23.

(first class starts Sept. 23 Cost — \$45.00)

# BE A SPEED READER!



## Deliberate Exclusion Women Not in History

with Ann Seman

Most people have heard of St. Joan of Arc or at least they have a notion of the "myth" which surrounds her. Laura Secord and Lorna Doone are other women allowed to be famous, they are not much of a threat.

How about Aspasia who wrote the famous oration you probably studied in high school? Maybe you will remember it when Pericle's gets the credit.

Corinna taught Pindar and polished his poems for posterity but who ever heard of Corinna?

Heloise was the acknowledged intellectual superior of Peter Abelard and she was his major source of literary ideas yet Peter is the great medieval scholar.

Mary Sidney wrote much of Acadia; Nausicca wrote the Odyssey and Mary Beard did a large part of the work on "America In Midpassage yet Charles Beard is the great historian.

Even more recently one finds Pierre Curie getting all of the credit of Eve's work.

Ever heard of Ellen Swallow Richards? She was the first graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and a pioneer in the science of ecology.

It is highly unlikely that you have ever seen any of these names before today. They are just a few examples of the thousands of women who have been ignored by male historians.

In an interview with Carol Biondillilo, assis-

tant professor of history at the University of Detroit, the subject of historical information on women came up. When Ms. Biondillilo tried to include notable women in her American history course three years ago there were only eight books on the subject. (Even the "great universities" of the honourable and enlightened U.S. must have more than eight books WORTH OF GREAT WOMEN I asked? The answer was quite simple, the lack of information and records was the product of insufficient acknowledgement. In short it is very obvious, females have not only been excluded from the history books by the masculist of the past 2000 years but their accomplishments and work have either been belittled or stolen by their "brothers".

When I attempted to count the existing number of books on the deeds of Canadian women which were available in the undergraduate library here in Windsor I came up with 4. All were published within the past four to five years, and the authors or editors were women.

In French, those books on les femmes de Quebec, I found four on the shelves and again they were the work of aware women.

It is a very sad and angering experience. Seneca says, "How many glorious deeds of womankind lie unknown to fame?" What can most easily be added to that is, for how long again?

## The Best of Dave Mason

BTS 6013 by Michael J. Hazael

and done better as well. (with the possible exception of "Look at you, Look at me.")

In doing his own songs, Mason leaves out something. There isn't the spark that is present when more capable musicians are in charge. Not that Mason is not a capable musician, but his talent lies more in writing songs than in performing or recording. Even so, the album is done well. A few songs I've never heard before. "To be Free" was one that I particularly liked, The album doesn't have a personnel list, but there wouldn't be anybody you haven't heard of helping on it.

A little off the track, but along the same line: the late Sunday evening show

"Speakeasy" (every week, Channel 2", around 1:30 a.m.) recently had Dave Mason on for an interview. He admitted that he didn't perform as well as record, but then jammed with Billy Joel, a fantastic piano player (watch out, Elton John!) and did superbly, although the piano playing didn't hurt either.

But seriously, folks, you've heard this album before. I was informed by an informed source that Dave Mason has another album out with almost all of the same songs. I know he has released all this material before, so maybe next, as in the case of Eric Clapton, we'll get a "Dave Mason's Greatest Hits" album. As for new material from Dave Mason....?

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Windsor's Best Selection of 8 Track Tapes

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OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 - 6:00

## Tentative Film Schedule

DATES	FILMS
Sept. 19 & 20	Mars Attacks the World The Mysterians
Sept. 26 & 27	Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex* But Were Afraid To Ask Play it Again Sam
Oct. 3 & 4	Four Clowns Pardon Us
Oct. 10 & 11	Riders on the Rain Straw Dogs
Oct. 17 & 18	High on the Range Sex Madness Cocaine Fiends

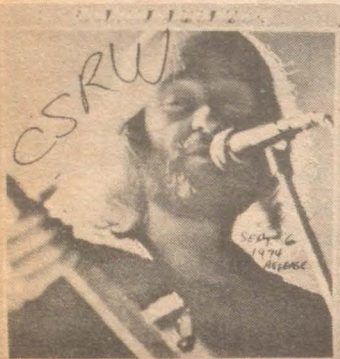
Feature listed first shows at 7:00 p.m. Thurs. & 9:00 p.m. Fri.  
Feature listed second shows at 9:00 p.m. Thurs. & 7:00 p.m. Fri.

\$1.00 per feature

## Law Speaker Series

The Canadian Bar Association and the Student Law Society are sponsoring a Guest Speaker Program this year. The objective of the program is to provide an opportunity for law students and other interested persons to hear experienced practitioners, members of the judiciary, academics, politicians and other legal professionals speak on various aspects of the Law which some law students may not have the opportunity to formally study while at Law School. The topics may include the role of a judge in negotiations in a civil trial, the preparation of a client for a civil liability suit using audio-visual aids, the role of the computer in the Law, civil rights, the use of Royal Commissions to review free enterprise decisions and other related subjects.

Emphasis will be placed on creating a casual atmosphere in which the speakers can effectively communicate with the students. It is hoped that this new programme will serve as worthwhile supplement to the annual George M. Duck Lectures.



Dave Mason

Dave Mason is a very good songwriter. The fact that his songs are recorded by many famous artists (eg. Eric Clapton, Traffic, Joe Cocker) proves this. Musicians play other writers' music for two reasons: it is good music, and/or it is crowd pleasing, people like it. (which does not necessarily make it good). In this collection of "The Best of", Dave Mason has included songs that have largely been made popular by other artists,

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NO MOVIES  
CONTINUOUS LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

AND FUN!

THIS WEEK!  
Canada's Only Japanese Stripper  
ALSO  
Five Great Supporting Acts

## Tracy Star's

OPEN 6 P.M.

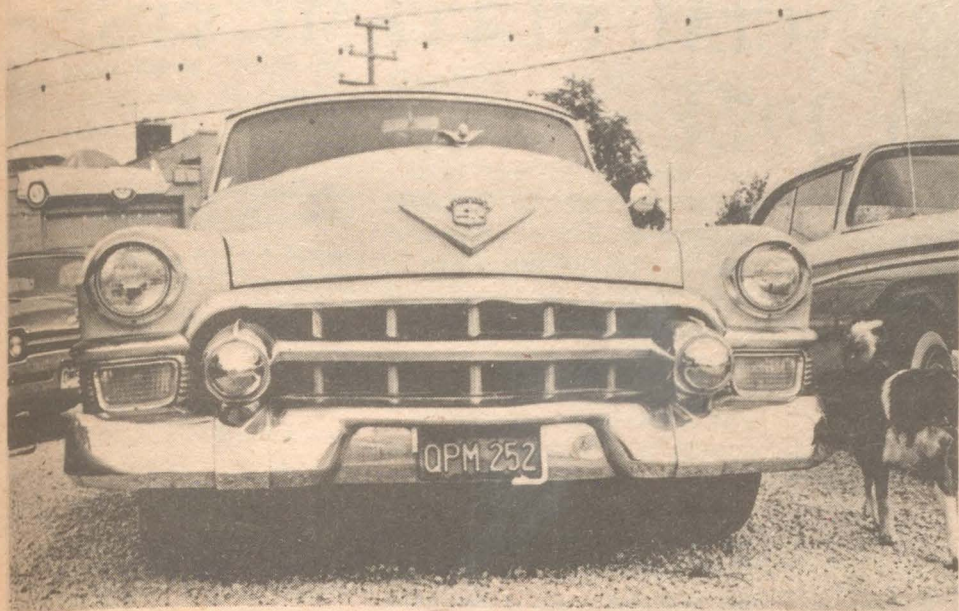
511 OUELETTE AVE.  
AT THE WINDSOR TUNNEL EXIT

Faculty & Students special turn on price  
One Dollar Off regular price with this advertisement.  
Offer is valid all performances.



# Nostalgia: More than a feeling

Story and pictures  
by Steve Monaghan  
and Bill Carruthers



1953 Cadillac De Ville and Bill Carruthers.



1956 Lincoln Continental MK11.

She took her daddy's car and she cruised to the hamburger stand now — Seems she forgot all about the library like she told her old man now — And with the radio blasting she'll go cruising' just as fast as she can now — And she'll have fun, fun, fun, till her daddy takes the T-Bird away.

Sounds like L.A., eh? Well, L.A. is just around the corner. A used car lot in Windsor has your dream machine, fully restored and ready to roll, fresh from California, the land of milk and honey and no salt on the roads (although I hear there is a lot in the ocean). Ruston Used Cars, on our own Sunset Strip, has the largest selection of used 50's cars this side of Whitby, Ontario.

The operators, Bob Menard and Bob Miller, admit that the current nostalgia boom (American Graffiti, etc.) had a lot to do with their decision to get into older cars exclusively. They sell quite a few to people who are making an investment. As a speculative item they seem like a good deal for none have depreciated below their original market value and some have appreciated considerably.

The current nostalgia craze is an interesting phenomenon. A professor, who we respect as a

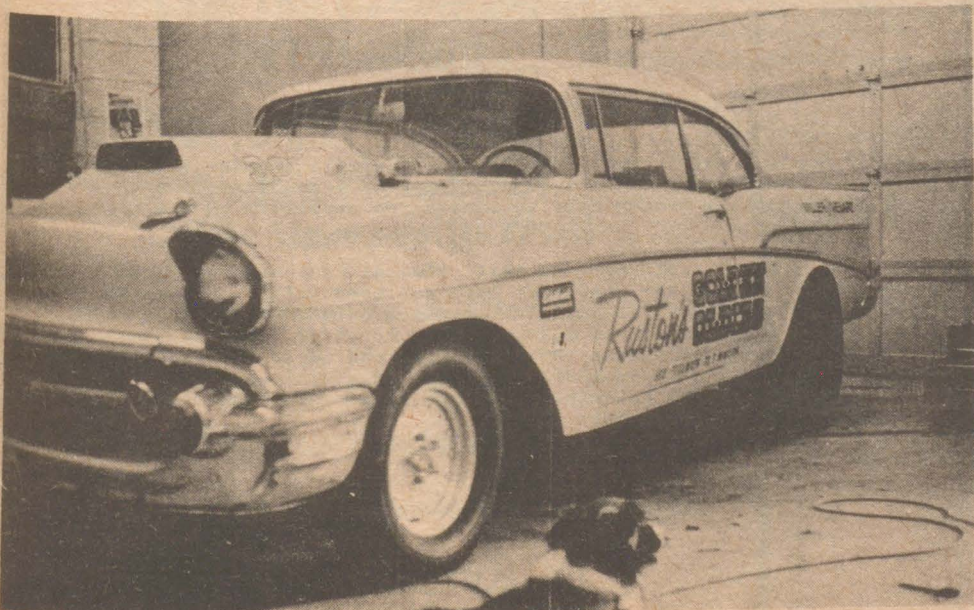
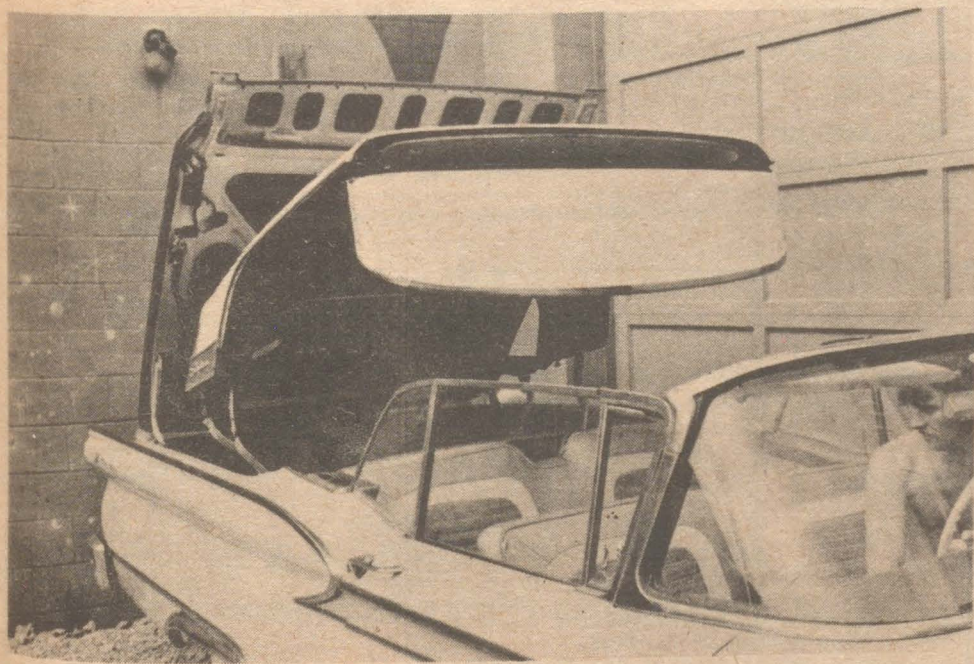
perceptive person, believes that the current trend is permeating into our lifestyles on a real life basis. He says he finds his students this year more docile, passive and less surly. He says that outrageous statements used to get a rise from the class are now dutifully copied down.

It certainly is weird. The student activists of the sixties gave way to the drug culture crazies of the early seventies which in turn gave way to a period of flux. This void seems to be filling with the beer can, bi-sexual, rock and roll riffs of the Fifties. Elvis Presley in his tight sequined suits was made a cult hero by the hell-bent in leather and lead machos that, in their fear of homosexuality, reviled the things such garb symbolized. The glitter mob of David Bowie transcends their fear by going both ways. Meanwhile your average young adult in both eras just flirts about the edges, but they are trapped in their point in time.

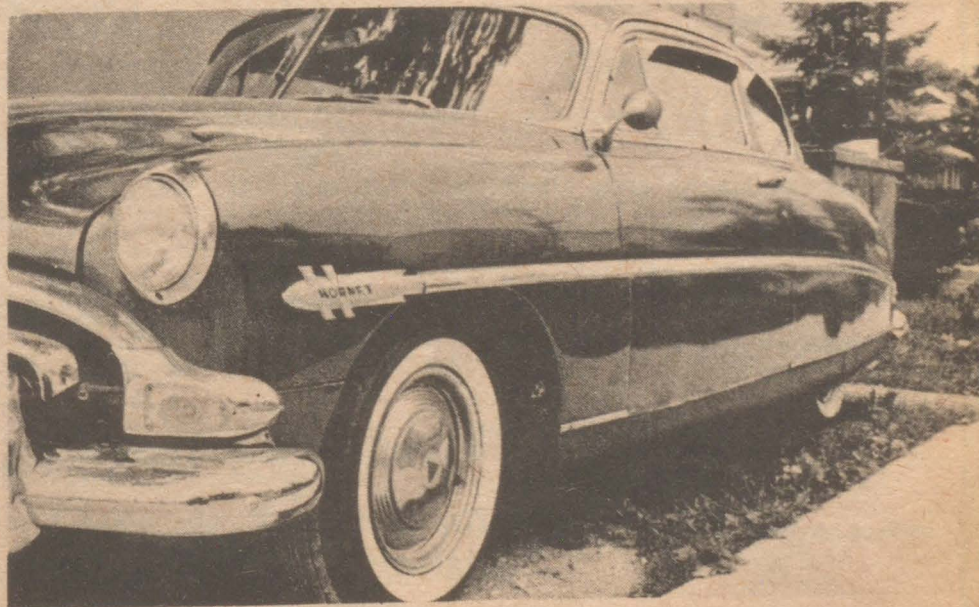
It seems like a cycle. The difference seems to be the duration of time involved. Things were pretty much static until the mid sixties, a period of 15 years. Then the next cycle was halved. At that rate the next cycle will only take three years, so hang on to your hat.



Would you buy a used car from these men? Above is Bob Menard, buyer and seller of 50's cars. The 1950 Meteor he has his hand on is Canadian made. It cost \$1,300 in 1950 and is now worth \$1,500. The car behind him and to the left is a '59 Ford with a retractable hardtop. These have become very rare. The man putting it down is Bob Miller, bodyman and mechanic. Any one of these cars would look nifty in a drive-in.



A 1957 Chevy, 305 cubes, stroked, bored, balanced, blueprinted, ready to roll.



An extremely rare Hudson Hornet.



THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL U. of W.  
STUDENT MEDIA U. of W.  
AUDITORS' REPORT & FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
AS AT APRIL 30, 1974.

LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITY

	1974	1973
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES:</b>		
Bank Loan Payable .....	\$10,000.00	\$ -
Accounts Payable .....	14,613.16	44,633.97
Advertising Commissions Payable .....	803.28	-
Sales Tax Payable .....	17.45	299.03
Accrued Payroll Deductions .....	948.79	721.07
Lien Notes - Cabaret & Office Equipment .....	805.50	3,128.51
	<u>\$27,188.18</u>	<u>\$48,782.58</u>
<b>DEFERRED INCOME:</b>		
Overpayment of Student Fees .....	\$ 2,677.66	\$ 102.03
Subscription for Yearbooks .....	-	1,040.00
Deposit on Sale of Band Equipment .....	136.55	136.55
	<u>\$ 2,814.21</u>	<u>\$ 1,278.58</u>
<b>MEMBERS' DEFICIT:</b>		
Balance per Exhibit "B" .....	<u>\$(4,015.61)</u>	<u>\$(14,561.30)</u>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND DEFICIT:</b>	<u>\$25,986.78</u>	<u>\$35,499.86</u>

This Is The Balance Sheet Referred To In Our Report Dated July 6, 1974.

*Winspear Higgins Stevenson & Co.*  
Chartered Accountants

THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL, UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR  
CONSEIL ADMINISTRATIF DES ETUDIANTS, UNIVERSITE DE WINDSOR  
STUDENT MEDIA, UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR  
MOYENNES DE COMMUNICATIONS DES ETUDIANTS, UNIVERSITE DE WINDSOR  
BALANCE SHEET AS AT APRIL 30, 1974  
(COMPARATIVE WITH THE PREVIOUS YEAR)

ASSETS

	1974	1973
<b>CURRENT ASSETS:</b>		
Cash in Bank .....	\$ 565.31	\$ 363.82
Accounts Receivable .....	6,124.53	6,677.85
Cabaret Inventory .....	1,284.88	3,125.78
Unexpired Insurance .....	1,040.80	1,014.70
Bank Deposit Certificate (Short Term) .....	-	5,072.30
	<u>\$ 9,015.52</u>	<u>\$16,254.45</u>
<b>FIXED ASSETS:</b>		
Band Equipment .....	\$ 8,810.24	\$ 8,810.24
Broadcasting Equipment .....	12,403.99	10,739.75
Photographic Equipment .....	1,496.45	1,496.45
Film and Movie Equipment .....	2,803.94	2,803.94
Pub Equipment .....	4,648.43	4,562.88
Office Equipment .....	3,369.84	2,935.98
	<u>\$33,532.89</u>	<u>\$31,349.24</u>
Less: Accumulated Depreciation .....	<u>16,907.60</u>	<u>12,751.28</u>
	<u>\$16,625.29</u>	<u>\$18,597.96</u>
<b>OTHER ITEMS:</b>		
Deferred Yearbook Expense .....	\$ 345.97	\$ 647.45
<b>TOTAL ASSETS:</b>	<u>\$25,986.78</u>	<u>\$35,499.86</u>

Approved on Behalf of the Council:

*Timothy E. Doyle*  
*Joseph A. Sullivan*

THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL, UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR  
CONSEIL ADMINISTRATIF DES ETUDIANTS, UNIVERSITE DE WINDSOR  
STUDENT MEDIA, UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR  
MOYENNES DE COMMUNICATIONS DES ETUDIANTS, UNIVERSITE DE WINDSOR  
STATEMENT OF MEMBERS' DEFICIT  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1974  
(COMPARATIVE WITH PREVIOUS YEAR)

	1974	1973
Balance At Beginning of Year .....	\$(14,561.30)	\$ (9,153.36)
Surplus or (Deficit) For Current Year .....	<u>14,702.01</u>	<u>(758.44)</u>
	<u>\$ 140.71</u>	<u>\$ (9,911.80)</u>
Allowance For Depreciation of Fixed Assets .....	<u>4,156.32</u>	<u>4,649.50</u>
Balance At End of Year .....	<u>\$ (4,015.61)</u>	<u>\$(14,561.30)</u>

THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL, UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR  
CONSEIL ADMINISTRATIF DES ETUDIANTS, UNIVERSITE DE WINDSOR  
STUDENT MEDIA, UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR  
MOYENNES DE COMMUNICATIONS DES ETUDIANTS, UNIVERSITE DE WINDSOR  
STATEMENT OF SOURCE AND APPLICATION OF FUNDS APRIL 30, 1974

	1974	1973
<b>Working Capital Increase:</b>		
Current Assets .....	\$ 9,015.52	\$ 16,254.45
Current Liabilities .....	<u>27,188.18</u>	<u>48,782.58</u>
	<u>\$(18,172.66)</u>	<u>\$(32,528.13)</u>
		<u>\$ 14,355.47</u>
<b>Funds Provided:</b>		
Surplus From Current Year Operations .....		\$ 14,702.01
Change in Deferred Expense .....		301.48
Change in Deferred Income .....		<u>1,535.63</u>
		<u>\$ 16,539.12</u>
<b>Funds Applied:</b>		
Investment in Fixed Assets .....		<u>2,183.65</u>
<b>Increase of Working Capital:</b>		<u>\$ 14,355.47</u>

THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL, UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR  
CONSEIL ADMINISTRATIF DES ETUDIANTS, UNIVERSITE DE WINDSOR  
STUDENT MEDIA, UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR  
MOYENNES DE COMMUNICATIONS DES ETUDIANTS, UNIVERSITE DE WINDSOR  
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1974  
(COMPARATIVE WITH PREVIOUS YEAR)

	1974	1973
<b>REVENUES:</b>		
Fees From University of Windsor .....	\$ 117,322.34	\$ 110,557.97
Subscriptions - Ambassador Yearbook .....	834.00	3,800.00
Subscriptions - Lance Newspaper .....	350.00	195.00
Subscriptions - Student Directory .....	209.75	-
Advertising Sales .....	21,365.61	18,418.76
Cabaret Revenue .....	138,830.38	126,416.71
Film Society .....	3,241.14	1,984.00
Miscellaneous .....	<u>2,116.02</u>	<u>2,115.83</u>
	<u>\$ 284,269.24</u>	<u>\$ 263,488.27</u>
<b>DIRECT COSTS:</b>		
Cabaret Costs .....	\$ 135,287.00	\$ 117,180.16
Publications and Communications Costs .....	<u>60,359.37</u>	<u>61,483.73</u>
	<u>\$ 195,646.37</u>	<u>\$ 178,663.89</u>
<b>OPERATING SURPLUS AFTER DIRECT COSTS:</b>	<u>\$ 88,622.87</u>	<u>\$ 84,824.38</u>
<b>OPERATING EXPENDITURES:</b>		
General and Administrative .....	\$ 36,141.31	\$ 28,018.64
Student Affairs and Organizations .....	33,359.56	31,095.51
Other Activities and Special Events .....	<u>3,822.05</u>	<u>21,654.19</u>
	<u>\$ 73,322.92</u>	<u>\$ 80,768.34</u>
<b>Operating Surplus After Operating Expenditures...</b>	<u>\$ 15,299.95</u>	<u>\$ 4,056.04</u>
<b>OTHER EXPENSE:</b>		
Expense Attributed to Prior Year .....	\$ 69.50	\$ 3,610.22
Bad Debts .....	<u>528.44</u>	<u>1,204.26</u>
	<u>\$ 597.94</u>	<u>\$ 4,814.48</u>
<b>SURPLUS OR (DEFICIT) ARISING FROM YEAR'S OPERATIONS:</b>	<u>\$ 14,702.01</u>	<u>\$ (758.44)</u>

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS  
**WINSPEAR HIGGINS STEVENSON & CO.**  
1675 University Avenue West, Windsor, Ontario N9B 1C3 · Telephone 258-4974 · Area 519

July 6, 1974

The Students' Administrative Council,  
University of Windsor,  
Conseil Administratif des Etudiants,  
Universite de Windsor,  
Student Media, University of Windsor,  
Moyennes de Communications des Etudiants,  
Universite de Windsor:

We have examined the Balance Sheet of these Corporations as at April 30, 1974 and the Statements of Operations for the year ended on that date. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

Except for the fact that internal control procedures instituted during the past year have not been fully implemented, in our opinion these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Council as at April 30, 1974 and the results of its operations and the source and application of its funds for the year then ended, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

*Winspear Higgins Stevenson & Co.*  
Chartered Accountants.



# Classifieds

Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

**FOR RENT** — 2-2 bedroom apartments. Living room, kitchen, bath. Stove, fridge included. 3203 Peter St. Can be seen 7pm - 9pm.

**WANTED** — Men needed to work in Child Development Centre. No experience needed. Apply at A.B.C. Nursery, 702 Prince Rd. 256-5141.

2 bedroom lower duplex to rent, located 1074 Hickory, on busroute. Students welcome. Call Al: 735-9413.

Varsity Water Polo starts "NOW". Anyone interested contact Dr. T. Smith (Geology Dept.) Mike Flood 258-4228.

**FOR SALE:** Motorcycle: Honda 125 Wombat Reed Valve and other extras. Street Legal and trail ready. Only 1300 miles. Make a reasonable offer. Phone 253-7510 or leave number and name at Lance Office. Also: Hiking Boots — \$10.00, Guitar — \$25.00.

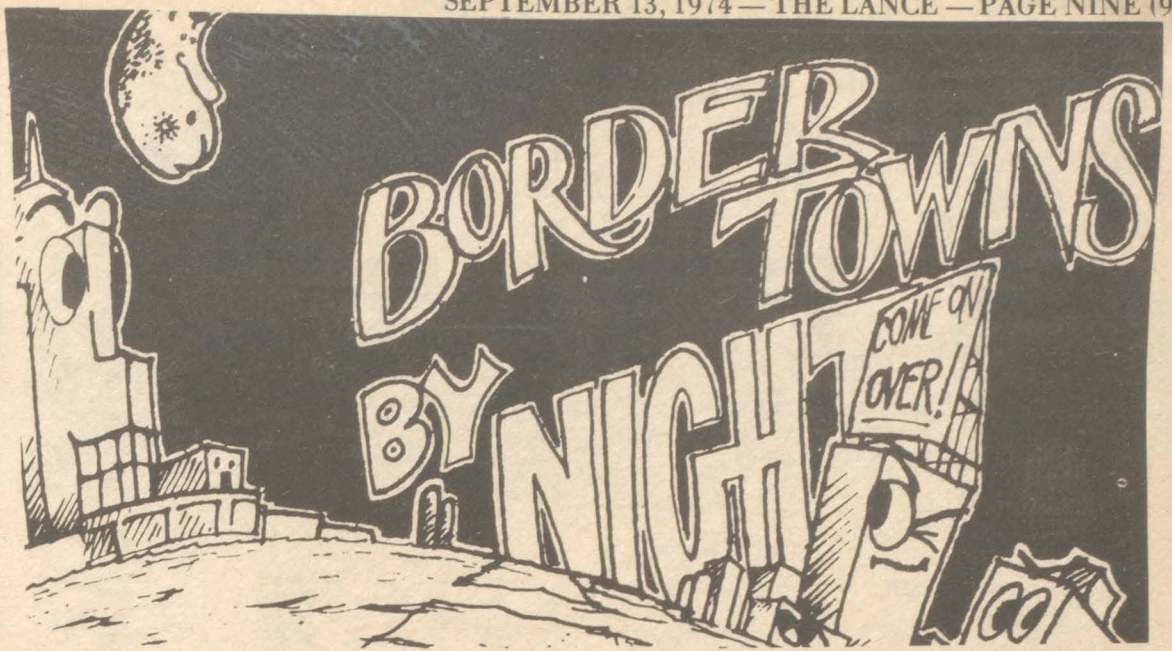
Students interested in writing for The Lance, please come to the Lance office anytime, contact Jerry Wisdom. There will be a meeting of new staff on Monday at 1:00 p.m. in the Lance office.

Floor Hockey Team wishes to play other teams in city and district. Necessary equipment

supplied. Phone 945-2596 after 4:30.

**Classified Advertisement:** You say you've been at the University for an hour and you've had it! No one will give you directions to Dillon Hall and you've been trapped in The Tunnel for 45 minutes. You say your prof. has informed you that you have to give a seminar next week and you can't convince him that you are a deaf mute. You say the old adrenal glands are really taking a beating and if you don't get the hell out of here you're goin' to do something drastic like take a stand on a major issue of the day. Would you like to leave all of that behind and do something you've always wanted to do like GO TO EUROPE ON FIVE DOLLARS A DAY? Well Bunky the time is now. I have in my possession two tickets to fly out of Toronto Oct. 3, 1974 to London, England. Price: dirt cheap. Contact Lance office if interested.

**URGENT:** 3 swimming helpers urgently needed for Wed. mornings (9 A.M.-11 A.M.) at Adie Knox Pool, to teach mentally handicapped people, aged 10-21. No experience in working with the mentally handicapped necessary. Mr. Ed Hyttenrauch or Jim Carter at Alicia Mason School between 9:00-3:30. Phone 252-5789.



## CONCERTS

### COBO

- Sept. 15: Rick Wakeman. tickets—\$6.50 & 5.50.
- Oct. 9: Jefferson Starship. tickets—
- Oct. 11: B.T.O. tickets—\$5.50 & 6.50.

### MICHIGAN PALACE

- Sept. 14: Mahogany Rush, Cactus, and Stampede. tickets—\$5.
- Sept. 28: Roy Wood Wizzard.
- Oct. 16-20: David Bowie. Tickets mail order only.

## DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

- Sept. 19, 21, 26 & 28 at 8:30 p.m. with Aldo Ceccato conductor. Ford Auditorium. Different programme each week.

## PUB CRAWLING

- Embassy: Redwolf
- Bali Hi: Jereddio Trio
- Bloody Mary's: Star

## RESEARCH

CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE  
\$2.75 per page

Send now for latest catalog. Enclose \$2.00 to cover return postage.

### ESSAY SERVICES

57 Spadina Ave., Suite #208  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada  
(416) 366-6549

Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

- Golden: Lucky
- Riviera: Joe's Band
- Grotto Pub: The Meadows

## ARTS AND GIFTS

- Sept. 25-Nov. 17: Det. Inst. of Arts presents *A Quartet of Exhibitions from the Lydia Malbin Collection*, a collection of art from the period 1948-1951 of the COBRA Movement.
- CHRISTMAS SHOP: thru Dec. 24 at Det. Inst. of Arts. Gifts, ornaments, cards, etc. Open 9:30-5:30 Tues. thru Sun.

## FREE SUPPER

- Sept. 19: Iona College offers free supper to all students at 208 Sunset at 5:30 p.m.

## SUPER CINEMA

- Sept. 17: *The Optimists* (1973, colour) starring Peter Sellers. adm.—\$1 for membership, then \$1 for each film.

# FAST SERVICE

Colour and Black & White Film

READES PHOTO SERVICE

2133 Wyandotte W.

25% Student Discount

Visit us at the

## FLEA MARKET

Friday, Sept. 12 Vanier Podium

12 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Sam The Record Man  
321 Ouellette

Rudy's Style Salon  
2684 University West

Rings & Things  
332 Ouellette Ave.

New Oriental Look  
556 Ouellette

Let's meet  
SYD'S  
BRIDGE  
HOUSE  
1886 University Ave. W.

Attention subscribers: it's time once again to renew your subscription to The Lance.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... ZONE .....

PROVINCE OR STATE .....

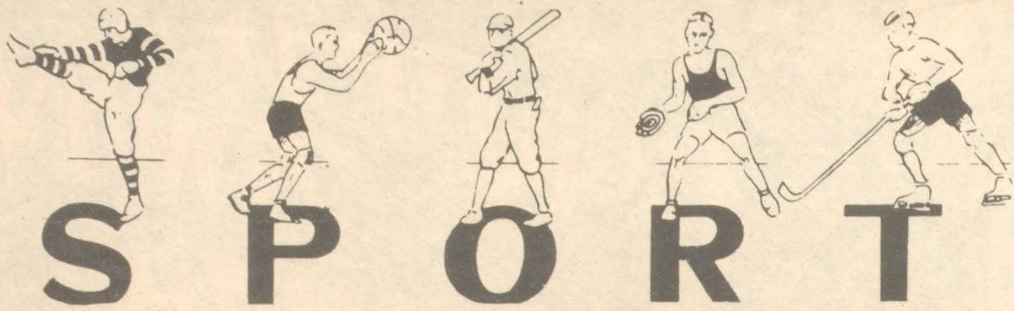
COUNTRY .....

Enclosed is \$..... for ..... subscriptions to The Lance at five dollars each (26 issues).

Make All Cheques Payable To:

Students Administrative Council Ltd.  
University of Windsor  
Windsor 11, Ont.





MEN'S INTRAMURAL PROGRAM CALENDAR — 1974-75

ACTIVITY	ENTRY DEADLINE	DATES FOR COMPETITION	TIME	TYPES OF COMPETITION	PLACE
1. Flag Football	Sept. 13/74	Sept. 16 — Oct. 23 (M. W)	5:15-6:30 p.m.	R.R. & Playoffs	South Campus Fields
2. Soccer	Sept. 13/74	Sept. 17 — Oct. 24 (T,Th)	5:15-6:30 p.m.	R.R. & Playoffs	South Campus Fields
3. Lobball	Sept. 13/74	Sept. 17 — Oct. 24 (T,W,Th)	5:15-6:30 p.m.	R.R. & Playoffs	South Campus Diamonds
4. Golf	Sept. 20/74	Sept. 29 (S)	T.B.A.	18 holes	Roseland Golf Club
5. Tennis	Sept. 23/74	Sept. 27, 28 (F, S)	5:30-9:00 p.m. (F) 10:00-5:00 p.m. (S)	Single Elimination	University Courts
6. Paddleball	Sept. 20/74	Sept. 25 — Nov. 15	On own time	Challenge Tournament	P.H.E. Building
7. Basketball	Nov. 8/74	Nov. 13 — Mar. 7 (M, T, W, Th)	T.B.A.	R.R. & Playoffs	St. Denis Gym Fac. of Education Hands Vocational
8. Hockey	Oct. 16/74	Oct. 21 — Mar. 7	T.B.A.	R.R. & Playoffs	Adie Knox Arena
9. Curling	Oct. 4/74	Oct. /74 — Mar/74 (S)	8:00-10:00 p.m.	R.R. & Playoffs	Windsor Curling Club
10. Volleyball	Jan. 10/75	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	R.R. & Playoffs	St. Denis Gym
11. Badminton	Jan. 24/75	Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11 (T)	8:30-11:00 p.m.	Single Elimination	St. Denis Gym
12. Table Tennis	Nov. 27/74	Nov. 30 (S)	10:00-5:00 p.m.	Single Elimination	Vanier Hall
13. Water Polo	Jan. 17/75	Jan. 23 — Mar. 6 (Th)	7:00-10:00 p.m.	R.R. & Playoffs	P.H.E. Building Pool
14. Bowling	Nov. 28/74	Jan. — Mar. (M)	9:00-11:00 p.m.	R.R. & Playoffs	Bowlero Bowl

NOTE: 1) All entry deadlines are at 5:30 p.m. on date indicated to Main Desk at University Centre or Equipment Dispensing Area in PHE Building

NOTE: R.R. = Round Robin

2) The dates, times, and place listed on this schedule are subject to change

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL PROGRAM CALENDAR — 1974-75

ACTIVITY	DATES FOR COMPETITION	TIME	TYPE OF COMPETITION	PLACE
1. Orientation & Barbecue	Sept. 24	7:00 pm	Meet	St. Denis Gym
2. Floor Hockey	Oct. 1, 8	7:00 pm	R.R. & Playoffs	St. Denis Gym
3. Lob Ball	Oct. 9, 16, & 23	5:00 pm	R.R. & Playoffs	South Campus Diamonds
4. Tennis	Week of Oct. 7	T.B.A.	Elimination	University Courts
5. Golf	Week of Oct. 14	T.B.A.	18 Holes	T.B.A.
6. Volleyball	Oct. 15 — Nov. 5	7:00 pm	R.R. & Playoffs	St. Denis Gym
7. Badminton	Nov. 12 — 26	7:00 pm	R.R. & Playoffs	St. Denis Gym
8. Curling	Oct. — March	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
9. Bowling	Oct.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
10. Skating/Hockey	Jan.	T.B.A.	Challenge	Adie Knox
11. Basketball	Jan. 14 — Feb. 11	7:00 pm	R.R. & Playoffs	St. Denis Gym
12. Inner Tube Water Polo	Week of Jan. 27	T.B.A.	Challenge	PHE Building
13. Archery	Feb. 25	7:00 pm	Challenge	St. Denis Gym
14. Square Dancing	Mar. 4	7:00 pm	Fun	St. Denis Gym
15. Badminton	Mar. 11, 18	7:00 pm	R.R. & Playoffs	St. Denis Gym

NOTE: R.R. = Round Robin

T.B.A. = To Be Announced

NOTE: Archery, Bowling, Curling, Volleyball, and Badminton, and of course Square Dancing are possible coed activities, so bring a friend.

Intramurals Explained

It's your first day on campus and you walk around wondering what it will be like living away from home for the first time. The classes are so huge you wonder if you'll get to know anybody by the end of the year. You'll probably have to be a superstar to fit into the intramural program, right? Wrong. The intramural program is designed to accommodate all comers. The league and competitions are divided into divisions based on ability. Whether you are a top-notch player or just want to go out for a little bit of enjoyment, there are plenty of others at your level of ability.

It is an opportunity that you shouldn't miss. Participation is the main goal of the intramural program and your participation will allow you to relieve some of the pressures of hitting the books. It also gives you the

opportunity to meet new people and have a few beers.

To get involved is very easy. You get together a group of guys (they don't have to belong to the same faculty or residence) and form a team. You can pick up entry forms for the respective sports (see schedule on this page) at the University Centre desk or at the equipment desk on the lower floor of the P.H.E. building.

If you wish to enter by yourself, submit your name to the commissioner of that sport by telephone and you will be assigned a team. There is also a need for referees. Refs are paid \$3.00 a game.

For more information watch The Lance, the intramural bulletin board in the University Centre, the centre desk and the blue intramural brochure. Or listen to C.S.R.W.

O.U.A.A. Football Expands

by HAWKEYE MONAGHAN

As OUAA football teams report to their training camps in preparation for this the 100th season of intercollegiate football in Canada, some old rivalries will be renewed and some new ones established.

Returning to competition in the OUAA will be the McGill Redmen, one of the grand old teams of Canadian Intercollegiate Football. Joining the Redmen will be two other Quebec-based teams: the Loyola College Warriors and the Bishop's University Gaiters. These three teams are the only remaining ones in the re-organized Quebec Universities Athletic Association.

In order to absorb the three Quebec teams into the OUAA, the league organization has been revised. The OUAA Football League has been divided into two conferences of seven teams each. Generally speaking, the teams will play each other team in its conference once and one game against a team in the other conference. There are some exceptions to this rule however.

At the conclusion of play the team finishing in first place in each conference will play the team finishing in fourth place in its own conference. Teams two in each conference will play teams three in their own conference. There will then be a playoff to determine the top team in each conference. These two conference winners will NOT meet for the OUAA Championship. The team winning the Championship in the Red Conference will advance to the Atlantic Bowl while the winner of Blue Conference will host the winner of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League in the Central Bowl. The winner of the Atlantic Bowl will meet the winner of the Central Bowl for the Canadian Intercollegiate Championship.

The Yates trophy, first presented to the league by Dr. H.B. Yates of McGill University in 1898 will be shared by the two conference Champions unless they have met during the season in which case the Yates Trophy would go to the winner of that game.

SCHEDULES - FALL PROGRAM

GOLF

Mon. Sept. 23 Windsor Invitational at Kingsville 12:00 p.m.  
Tues. Sept. 24 St. Clair Invitational at Kingsville 12:00 p.m.  
Thurs. Sept. 26 O.U.A.A. Western Section at Essex 1:00 p.m.  
Fri. Sept. 27 O.U.A.A. Western Section at Essex 10:30 a.m.  
Fri. Oct. 4 Sat. Oct. 5 O.U.A.A. Final at Kingston 10:00 a.m.

TENNIS

Sat. Sept. 21 at Oakland-Rochester (co-ed) 1:00 p.m.  
Wed. Sept. 25 Wayne (co-ed)  
Sat. Sept. 28 O.U.A.A. Far West Division Waterloo 9:00 a.m.  
Fri. Oct. 4 Sat. Oct. 5 O.U.A.A. Western Section at Windsor  
Sat. Oct. 12 O.U.A.A. Finals York-Toronto 9:00 a.m.

TRACK AND FIELD

Sat. Sept. 28 at McMaster Invitational (co-ed) 5:00 p.m.  
Sat. Oct. 5 Windsor Invitational (co-ed) 1:00 p.m.  
Fri. Oct. 11 at Waterloo Invitational (co-ed) 1:00 p.m.  
Sat. Oct. 19 O.U.A.A. Finals at McMaster (co-ed) 9:30 a.m.

LANCERETTE

TENNIS

Sat. Sept. 21 at Oakland-Rochester (co-ed) 1:00 p.m.  
Wed. Sept. 25 Wayne (co-ed) 4:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Fri. Sept. 20 and Sat. Sept. 21 Workshop St. Denis Hall

GROTTO PUB

JOE HAMZA

Presents

SAT. SEPT. 14TH

"THE MEADOWS"

MONDAY THRU SAT. SEPT. 16TH-20TH

JAMIE JAMES & THE SHAME BAND

DANCING — BUFFET

Students 50c  
Non Students 75c



**FROM  
THE  
SPORTS  
DESK**



Well friends, here is your first edition of the Lance and the first good word from your sports editor. There is just one problem. There is no sports editor and this is your garden variety editor-in-chief filling in until I find someone interested enough in athletics to take on this highly exciting, travel filled job. If you know anyone interested, please contact the Lance.

Well, our first game of the football season is coming up, against the York University Yeomen, Saturday at 2:00 p.m., at the south Campus field. Coach Fracas, has stated that this year's schedule will be a tough one because of the relative newness of the team. However, Fracas has promised an eventful and exciting season, and one where "... We'll make our presence felt". I'm sure they will. If I weighed more than 175 pounds I'd make my presence felt too.

1974 is the 100th year of Canadian Intercollegiate Football and this year's homecoming will reflect the last 100 years of football in Windsor. There will be former coaches, captains, players and alumni on hand to watch the game with McMaster and celebrate 100 years of football.

Lancerette activities are underway right now, ladies. The fall program includes Track and Field, Tennis and Field hockey. Throughout the year, Basketball, Curling, Fencing, Speed Swimming and Diving, Synchronized Swimming and Volleyball round out a full intercollegiate program. All women who are full time students are invited to try out for all the teams regardless of skill or experience. So if you have a hankering for a little exercise, a little competitive action and the thrills of victory and the agony of defeat call ext. 774,772, or 607 in the P.H.E. building for more information.

Any individuals interested in receiving the weekly Football, Basketball, and Hockey Top Ten standings and ratings for the 1974-75 season, please mail your name and address to the

C.I.A.U.

333 River Road, 11th floor  
Vanier City, Ontario K1L 8B9

That's the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

Don't forget getting a team into the intramural program before the deadline for that sport.

# Grab all the Gusto You Can



## COUNTRY CLUB

Whether you know it or not your \$640 not only gets you a B.A. but also the finest in Country Club living. The University, besides it's large expanse of greenery can also offer you year round swimming, Saunas, lighted tennis courts, and football, soccer, and soft-ball fields. These are located in our ultra-modern fluorescent Phys.-Ed complex. Below are the hours that the various facilities are available to students, faculty staff and alumni.

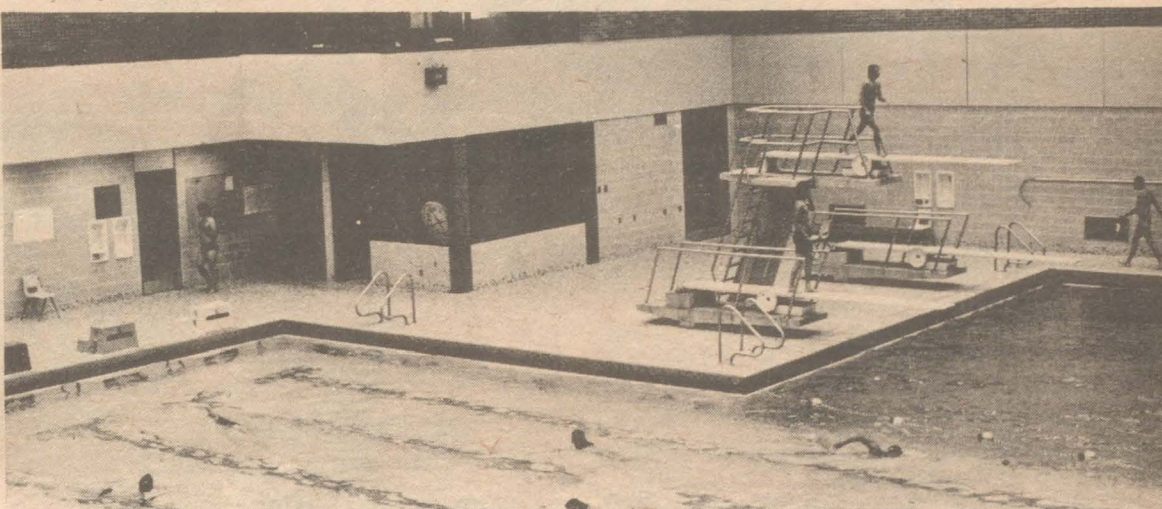
### Building, Track Complex

#### Practice Fields (Football, Soccer, Softball)

Mon.-Fri. — 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Saturday — 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

#### Tennis Courts

Same as Building, Track Complex, etc.  
except  
Sunday — 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.



### SWIMMING POOL

Mon.-Fri. — 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Saturday — 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
— 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. — 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday — 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon Sunday — 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

*Each faculty, staff, student or alumnus may bring ONE guest.*

Play a quick game of tennis, then into the pool or the sauna. Ah! Country Club living.

— Photos Dick Pinke

## SOLE MATES



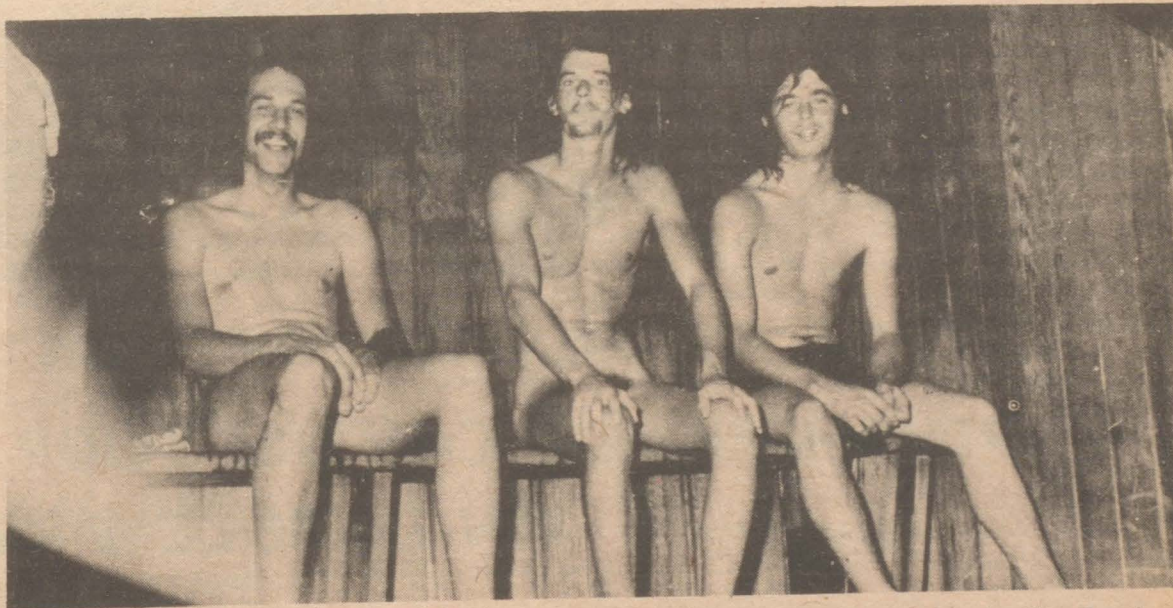
## THE SHOE BAR LTD.

2 Locations To Serve You

2203 WYANDOTTE W. (Cor. Randolph)

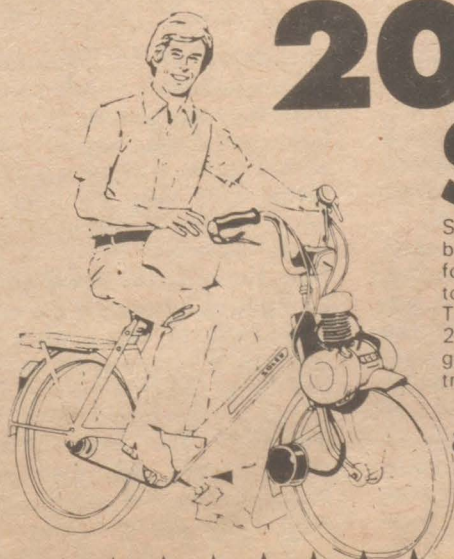
421 OUELLETTE AVE. (Downtown)

252-4744



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miles per gallon



Solex; a well engineered, motor-assist bike, built for economical transportation. Pedal for fun and exercise or turn on the motor to take you around the traffic. This popular European bike performs at over 200 miles per gallon. Quiet, easy to operate, great for parking, the Solex bike is ideal transportation to work or school.

ONLY  
\$259<sup>95</sup>

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**Sleek and Stylish Contemporary**

**2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SET**

Modern styling that features selected hardwood frames, no-sag spring construction. The 91" sofa and chair with thick poly-foam "Acrilan" wrapped seat cushions and padded arms invite you to relax. Choose pepper or olive green 100% polypropylene upholstery for lasting wear.

**REDUCED FOR THIS SALE!**

**\$397**

2-PIECE SET

**ACCESSORIES SHOWN**

MEDITERRANEAN-STYLED END TABLE 26" x 22" x 21". Red oak veneer tops. \$99

MATCHING COCKTAIL TABLE 62" x 22" x 16". \$158

MATCHING HEXAGONAL COMMODE 24" x 21" x 21". \$109

FRENCH GLASS TABLE LAMPS with brass antique trim and matching silk shade. \$44.88 EACH

**COMPLETE 7 PIECE LIVING ROOM \$767**

**BUY NOW PAY NEXT YEAR\***

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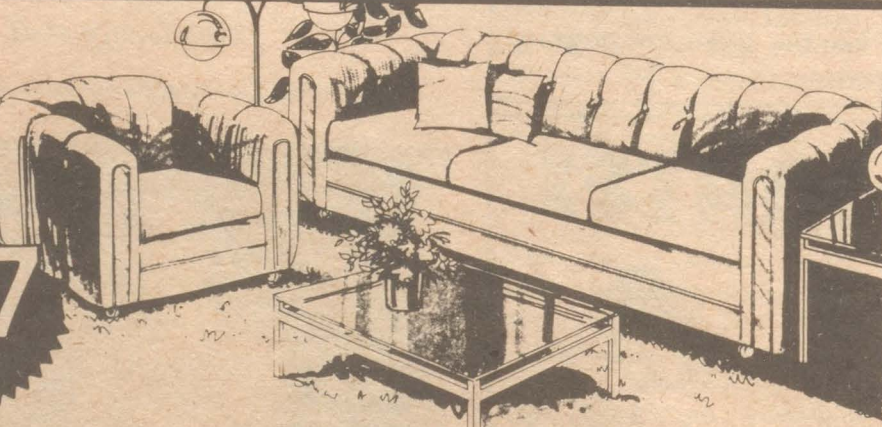
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**Assumption Campus Team****Calling signals for the big boy**

A word of warning! Our old pal, the editor, with his own built-in printer's devil sometimes pulls a fasty on us in this column's heading. Occasionally there is a "slip" and we get "THE" word from Act. Which means, "Here it is folks, handed down from on high... THE word; the 'thou-shalt and the thou-shalt-not of the week'."

It's A word from Assumption, an opinion, observation, inquiry, remonstrance, what have you and — a vast improvement for our avid fan club — not always from the Assumption Chaplains. For "Campus Team" at Assumption means a great deal more

this year than just the Chaplaincy. Beginning last spring, there has gradually come into existence a live, flesh and blood group of people, students, faculty people, campus families — a COMMUNITY.

It is a Christian community — and here's hoping that that doesn't connote for you a collection of pious do-gooders who are death on drinking, dirty words and other extra-curricular activities. We are simply a group of people — (we keep saying it) students, faculty, priests, sisters, families, FRIENDS. Our focal point of community celebration is the liturgy (10:30 & 4:30 Sundays; 12:00 & 4:30

weekdays; 11:30 Saturdays) but we celebrate in other ways too. We can pancake breakfast, spaghetti supper and weiner roast with the best of them. This year we hope to have supper together once a week, Tuesdays likely, in the Blue Room at the Assumption Campus Community Centre (just west of the University Centre). We hope to do quite a few things together besides eat. If you are interested, GET IN TOUCH. We have yellow wallet cards all over the campus that will supply you with a few phone numbers.

We believe, as you yourself surely do, that community is important.

If you left a good family and home to come here, you left a good community. If you left behind a goodly gang of fellows and girls — friends — with whom you felt at ease and with whom you could talk, you left behind good community. And what will you find here?

There are communities other than Assumption here on Campus. We, for sure, don't feel we have anything terrifically special going for us yet. But there is a bit of a gang over here not, thanks be!, an in-group, clique or club. Just a lively gang, mostly young people, not highly organized or structured with rules and regulations but with a will and determination to do things on campus to help people make friends with one another. That exactly is the name of the game. Community.

And for our First Act — we

have this service with the unlikely name of "MAFABYE" (rhymes with lullaby) — "Make A Friend And Better Your English". The service is designed for international students who might be a little shy in trying out their English with Canadians. Designed also for English-speaking students generous enough to arrange to meet now and then with a foreign student simply to yack.

The wise word about marriage promulgated by junior executive gurus is "Kissin' don't last — cookery do!" The wise word about community (this could be THE word from ACT) is "Talking about community doesn't create it — living it do!" (For MAFABYE information phone Mary 945-0167; Bob 945-7294 (after 6:00 p.m.); Janet 252-7539; or Joe 254-4019.



# Extension students fate still up in the air

by JOHN KEATING and TOM EGAN

The problem of representation in student affairs for the U. of W.'s more than 2000 summer extension students, which in the past has been a constantly unresolved issue, is this year receiving considerable attention from both the University and S.A.C.

Under the direction of Tim Doyle, S.A.C. president, a referendum on extension student government was held on August 1 of this year. The referendum was in response to complaints of summer students about the lack of academic and entertainment services during the summer period. Most important among the propositions put forward by the referendum was a suggestion that extension students create with S.A.C. money a political body which would operate independently of S.A.C. Such a body would then impose a fee payment upon summer students at the rate of 2.50 for a half course and 5.00 for a full course to a maximum of 10.00. Until now, S.A.C. has run summer programs using the surplus of its winter budget but this has proved inadequate.

Voting on the issue saw only 196 students at the polls. The result was a vote in favour of a separate student government, by a majority of 16 votes.

The issue now remains to be considered by the Senate, but this consideration may be some weeks off yet. Doyle is hopeful the matter will be approved despite the small voting turnout, noting that Gerry Gagnon was successfully impeached with only 5 per cent of the student body voting. Doyle believes implementation of a separate student government is important to all students as the university moves more and more in the direction of a year round semester system.

Now Doyle intends to propose a similar plan to the night extension students on October 9. He feels this type of representation would be beneficial to all students. A common complaint of the extension students is lack of guest lecturers in their classes. A separate extension government could provide its own speakers, who would then be available for day

students as well.

Vice-president DeMarco takes a more cautionary attitude. He acknowledges that winter extension students deserve representation in student affairs, but would prefer to see them treated as part of the regular student body. At present, both he and Dean of Extension, Father E. Pappert, are examining treatment of extension students at other universities, but concedes that he as yet found no other university where extension students are part of the regular student body. Some attempts have been made at Windsor to include the students in university affairs. Two positions on a Senate sub-committee were held open for extension students but no one came forward to claim them, Dr. DeMarco says.

The Vice-president is anxious to have some sort of organization among the extension students but feels it is unwise to proceed with any plans until there is a clearer indication of the students' desires. He feels that the result of the referendum was not conclusive.

*We hear that everyone's fate is still up in the air*

## The Lance

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont. (the Clean Air City)

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NO. 2

SEPTEMBER 20, 1974



*The young lady you see here is enjoying the facilities of the interim day-care co-op. The co-op is located in the ground floor of Vanier and anyone interested in visiting or volunteering their time are welcome. Toys, cots and mattresses are also needed. Actually, this is a junior armadillo cult with several nine-banded varieties disguised as model cars.*

Photo by Anthony Leung.

## N.D.P. accuse Ontario Tories of gerrymandering

In a recent submission to the board set up by the provincial government to re-adjust riding boundaries, the New Democratic Party has taken issue with the way the commission had set many of the new borders, which they claimed gave proportionately more seats to rural areas and less to the heavily populated urban areas. This arrangement, they say, benefits the Conservatives who have strong support in the rural ridings.

The report states that while the average riding population is 62,600, in the new riding divisions, the average urban riding has a population of 71,500 while the average rural riding has 53,500. These figures were gleaned from 1971 statistics which the party feels are already out of date since most urban areas are growing much faster than their rural counterparts.

The objective of this type of commission is to re-align the boundaries so that each riding and the elected member of the legislature each represents the same number of people, city or country. The higher the population above the average, the poorer the representation, according to the N.D.P.

The New Democrats cite Sault St. Marie as a

prime example of just such an imbalance. In the new distribution it will have a population of over 80,000 while the neighbouring ridings of Algoma and Algoma Manitoulin will have 30,000 and 31,000 respectively. Also Peterborough will have 77,500 while Hastings Peterborough will have 43,000, Leeds 50,000, Lanark 42,000 and Muskoka 32,000.

The report claims that the Boundaries Commission disregarded Ontario Municipal Board recommendations and stuck with the old more inequitable system and also that the "Tory stronghold" in Eastern Ontario was left untouched although six ridings were 25 per cent below the provincial average.

Criticizing the overall operation of the Commission itself, leader Stephen Lewis questioned the propriety of the board's policy of closed meetings, since he stated that all such commissions have been open to public in the past.

According to the American Heritage dictionary "gerrymandering" is defined as "dividing a state, county or city into voting districts to give unfair advantage to one party in elections".

1984...

...Brave New World

## Loans computer mucks up

TORONTO (CUP) — Thousands of Ontario students will receive their student loans late this year due to a keypunch processing foul up.

Ministry of colleges and universities' officials indicate loans are always late, and this delay will only mean a slight additional wait.

The student awards officer at the University of Toronto has stated there will be no problem for University of Toronto students.

However, the Students' Administrative Council maintains the Student Awards office has not notified students of the availability of interest-free loans.

The Student Awards office has denied the claim stating that every OSAP loan applicant will, sooner or later, get in touch with the office where he or she will be told about the loans.

In order to help students who have not received their OSAP loans, the U of T will grant a waiver on payment of tuition fees until the loan arrives.

Students who need funds immediately are entitled to an interest-free loan to tide them over until the OSAP loans come through.

A similar practice of waiving tuition and providing interest-free loans has also been adopted by York University and Ryerson.

The government announced this week that processing of OSAP loans was once again on schedule. It remains to be seen how long the loans will take to reach students.

Both SAC and OFS remain skeptical about the ministry's statement that loans are being processed on schedule.

## STUDENTS ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

### BY-ELECTIONS FOR

- 1 Arts Rep
- 1 Faculty of Education Rep
- 1 Physical Health & Education Rep
- 1 Science & Math Rep
- 1 Social Sciences Rep

Nomination Forms Available S.A.C. Office

Nominations Open Sept. 23rd  
Close 5 P.M. Oct. 1st

ELECTION OCT. 2ND



# Women's Week fizzles

by CHRISTINE LANGLOIS

Last week was supposed to be the "Campus Women's Week." Unfortunately, not many women were aware of this. There was a foul-up in the publicity end of things so that although the events planned by the Women's Centre were worthwhile, they reached very few women.

A Feminist Film Series was held Mon., Wed. and Thurs. nights. Attendance was poor. Over the three nights, about 30 people saw the films. However the films were interesting and on Mon. night, a film critic from Wayne State University led a discussion on how women were making out in the world of film. Gerry Veeder said she felt that women were beginning to realize how exciting film could be but that they were still shy about taking part in the technical area. Until women got involved with sound and cinematography, and not just directing and producing, they wouldn't really be making their own films.

Most of the films shown were made by Canadian women although a few were American. The feminist theme was evident in an number of the films - most notably *After The Vote*, about how little women have accomplished since the end of Suffrage movement. Another film, entitled the *Bridal Shower*, was funny only because it was so realistic about the ridiculousness of such an affair. Other films did not have a specific feminist theme but were able to show women engaged am-

bitious and challenging occupations - something T.V. and the theatres seldom do.

Wednesday afternoon, the International Women's Welcoming Reception was held in Vanier Hall. Invitations were sent out but only about 15 women were present for the coffee and cookies, and a chance to meet some of the staff. Again the event was poorly publicized. Also Evelyn McLean, Dean of Women, felt that perhaps some of the women were shy about meeting people their first week on campus.

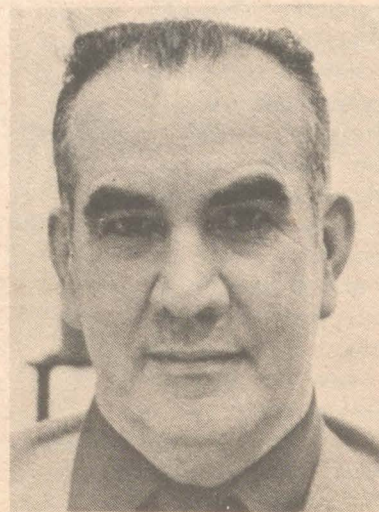
On Friday night, the Educated Childbirth Organization showed a film and held a panel discussion on the Lamaze Method of Childbirth. Attendance was about 50 people, mostly women and a few couples. The film was interesting and explained the basic ideas behind the Lamaze Method that childbirth can be painless if a woman is trained to relax her muscles through breathing methods. Also the couple should share in the birth with the husband actually in the delivery room assisting the woman and helping her to relax. The film also showed the birth of a baby whose parents were using the method.

The panel discussion that followed included a talk by Dr. McLeod, Chief Gynecologist at Hotel Dieu. He was definitely in favour of the method as long as the advances of modern medicine were available in case of complications. The rest of the panel was made up of

couples who had recently had babies and wanted to let others know about their experiences.

So that was the Campus Women's Week. It could have been much more successful than it was if more of us had known about it. Perhaps the timing was bad. The first week of school is busy enough with class changing and Orientation and just getting settled for a lot of women. Later on in September with much more advance notice, many women on campus could have really enjoyed themselves.

## Watch That Purse!



MacIver

The director of University of Windsor Security, Grant MacIver, requests the assistance of those people using campus facilities, especially the University Library. We have been informed that a number of items of some value have either been mislaid or forgotten, and left open to theft. On Monday afternoon a moneyless wallet was recovered which had been stolen from a university office and deposited in a waste container in a washroom. Fortunately it was recovered, and returned to the owner, before he was aware that it had been stolen. Co-operation in these matters saves everyone concerned trouble.

## GROTTO PUB

JOE HAMZA

Presents

Fri., Sept. 20th & Sat., Sept. 21st

**"THE SHAME BAND"**

Mon., Sept. 23rd to Sat., Sept. 28th

**"LITTLE BOYS BLUE BAND"**

Buffet — Dancing

## Historian honoured

Dr. Hilda Neatby, the distinguished Canadian historian and educationist, is to be honored at the Fall Convocation of the University of Windsor, the President of the University, Dr. J.F. Leddy, announced today.

The 23rd Convocation will take place at 3 p.m. on Saturday, October 5. In addition to the honorary Doctor of Laws degree to be conferred on Dr. Neatby, approximately 800 degrees in course will be conferred. Dr. Neatby will address Convocation.

Dr. Neatby, began her university career at the University of Saskatchewan as a scholarship student, graduating with the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1924, and securing a Certificate of French Studies at the Sorbonne in Paris the next year.

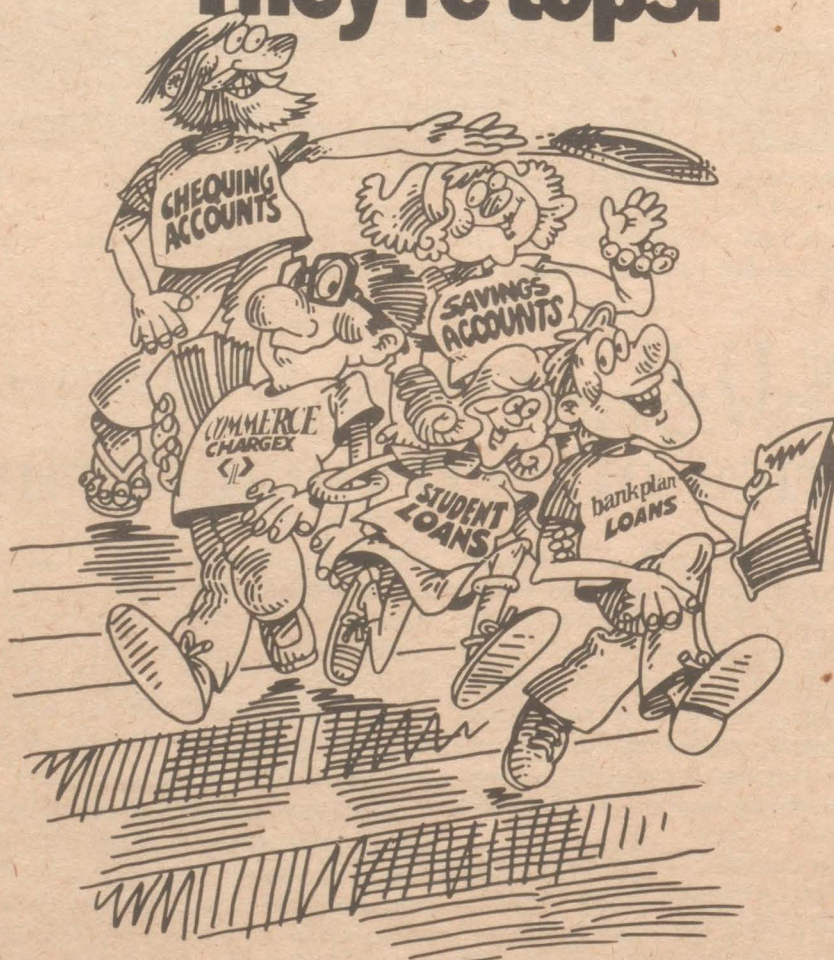
Further graduate work brought her the M.A. degree from Saskatchewan in 1927, and the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Minnesota in 1934. During this period of study she served as an Instructor at the University of Saskatchewan and a Teaching Assistant at the University of Minnesota.

In 1936 she was appointed Assistant Professor of History at the Regina College of the University of Saskatchewan, a post she held until becoming Associate Professor of History at the University of Saskatchewan in 1944 and Professor in 1952. She was given leave of absence from Saskatchewan in 1949-51 to serve as a full time member of the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences, generally known as the Massey Commission, after its chairman who was later Governor General of Canada. For a year, 1944 to 1945, she was a visiting lecturer at the University of Toronto. In 1970 after her retirement from Saskatchewan she was appointed Professor of History at Queen's University, with the special assignment of writing the history of that University.

The author of many articles on education and historical subjects, Dr. Neatby is known in particular, as an authority on the early history of Quebec because of two major publications, "The Administration of Justice under the Quebec Act", and "Quebec, The Revolutionary Age". In 1953 she also published what proved to be a highly controversial best seller, "So Little for the Mind", an indictment of Canadian Education, which stirred great debate throughout Canada. A sequel appeared the next year, entitled "A Temperate Dispute". She is a former editor of "Saskatchewan History".

A fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, Dr. Neatby has received many honors, among them honorary degrees from the University of Toronto and Brock University. She was named a Companion of the Order of Canada in 1967 and the same year was the recipient of the Canadian Women's Press Club's Centennial Award. She is a member and past President of the Canadian Historical Association.

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# The Lance

**EDITOR: STEVEN A. MONAGHAN**

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are \$5 per year.

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326  
Editor in Chief: 253-3334 Sports: 253-3334

## Philosophical Tidbit of the week

I feel therefore I am.

—the Dept. of Philosophy

(but we think it's probably  
by Alfred Whitehead)

From the Editor's notebook

## Shangri-la

Last week the Lance ran two pictures of naked men on page two. First, those pictures were not staged in any way, our photographers just happened to be there. The picture of the 'moon' was taken in the pub on a very crowded evening, and the picture of the man was taken in one of the residences.

Second at the time of this writing we had not received any feedback concerning these pictures. We thought they were disgusting in a low-key sort of way. We ran them as a sort of silent comment on the weird and bizarre nature of modern life. We weren't offended because as far as we're concerned you can see exactly the same thing in some of the magazines in the bookstore (in colour). However that doesn't mean we don't think YOU should be offended. That is why the pictures were captioned "in a display of something or other". The interpretation was up to you.

Your senses should reel at the very idea of people shedding their clothes. It can be argued that it is in the nature of a liberating process but you'd be way off base. It is just another example of the aberrant way of life in modern society with our preoccupation with sex that isn't human and gentle, and our love of display that is empty and hollow.

So do a little thinking if you're going to read the Lance. We don't think that obvious is best and not all of our material is exactly what it appears to be. We think that coming out with blatant opinion ourselves is not only an insult to your intelligence but also smacks of 1984 media manipulation. So watch for double entendres, puns, and headlines that not only comment on the material involved, but give us a chance to be witty and apolitical but also gives you the student brain food laughs and a chance to make your own interpretation of the facts.

And that, ladies and gentlemen, is the closest we'll go to a statement of editorial policy.

Editorial

## Nudity

You've probably all seen that old Tarzan movie where Johnny Weismuller is hot on the trail of some missing London socialite who vanishes in the jungle. Cheetah in tow he scales some incredibly rugged mountain range in his bare feet. At the summit, he looks down and there nestled among their rocks that look like papier-mache is a ersatz M.G.M. "lost city" complete with scantily clad natives and throbbing drums. (in fact, I think the name of the movie was The Lost City of Scantily-Clad natives and Throbbing Drums).

I've always found this concept enticing. The idea of a narrow entrance opening up onto a vast panorama, or a city surrounded by mountains. Romantic eh? You think you have to go to Nepal to get this feeling of security, of a haven protected from the real world? Not so, friends. You are in Shangri-la.

In fact with a little imagination you can duplicate the glory of discovering your own lost continent. Go over and stand on Sunset near Fanchette. Look around. Your average Windsor street a few houses, pavement, a lot of dirty smelly cars, the usual urban blight. Walk up the steps of the tower, go to the left and walk through the narrow defile between the Tower and Windsor Hall. The sounds of the city recede and suddenly a panorama of wide spaces, green grass, flowers and trees opens up before you. No cars, rustling trees, and usually a cool breeze coming off the river. The Hondo Berkeley style library, stately Dillon hall and Assumption church. Except for the air it's one of the nicest spots in the country. It would require some doing to call it Shangri-la but it certainly is an island of green in a city whose layout could only be described as sloppy or worse. It is a quiet haven where it is easy to find a pleasant spot for conversation or solitary reverie.

Do enjoy yourselves friends, while you search for knowledge. We don't call this place the country club for nothing.

A quick and easy way to make your opinion known  
is send a letter to the editor. Typed is preferable.  
Lance Office, University Centre.

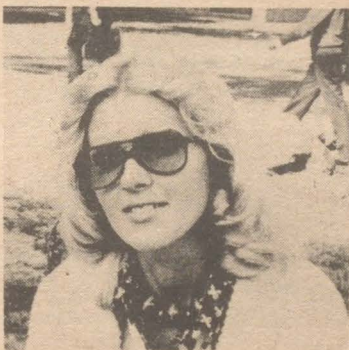
## Our Man on Campus



CATHY CHISHOLM, 4th yr. Nursing — "It's okay because nobody looks at it anyway."



MIRIAM VAN EGMOND, 2nd Yr. Biology major — "Oh God!"



VALERY STANCAR, 2nd yr. Biology — "What can you say!"

Question:  
Would you like  
to have your  
picture in  
The Lance?

by Richard Pinke



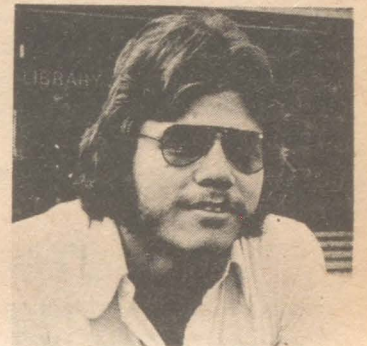
IRENE DEMSAR, 2nd yr. Biology — "What more can happen!"



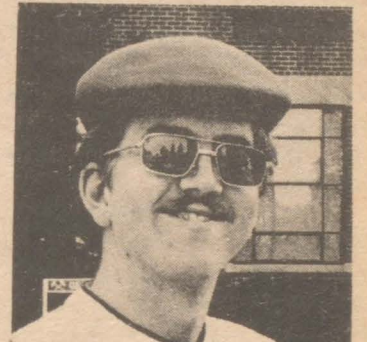
KRIS WILSON, 3rd yr. Nursing — "Oh! I don't care."



DIANNE HOENDORF, 3rd yr. Nursing — "No big thing really!"



PETE ROBINET, 3rd yr. Business — "I'd rather have it in 'Playgirl'."



BRIAN GIFFORD, 1st yr. Arts General — "It's fine with me."

## At Wit's End

by R.B. CHRISTOPHER

Buck Rogers? Captain Video? Jet Jackson, Space Commando? Star Trek? Ha!

Who needs such technological hyperbole. I sure don't need Metagalactic time warps indeed. I think it's about time we brought science fiction out of the cosmos and back into the home where it belongs.

How's this for concept?

Through a once in a billion coincidence, the atmospheric conditions and the industrial waste content dumped into the air in the Windsor-Detroit area combine to form a strange new gaseous chemical possessing a unique property that causes all luminous watch dials in the city to emit an as yet undiscovered electro-magnetic wave known as phi beta kappa radiation.

It goes without saying that this phi beta kappa radiation would have strange properties also. In fact, it so happens that it acts as a stimulus to vegetable intelligence.

For the first time carrots and

tomatoes are able to contemplate the meaning of their own existence. Everywhere you go, geraniums are organizing consciousness raising sessions. Lilies warn of the dangers of cross-pollination and pansies demand the right to touch petals in public. Somewhere a cannibus sativa, flexing his cerebellum for the first time asks himself the rhetorical question "Huh?" All this goes on for several months.

People, that is humans, are completely unaware that all of this is happening since the plants of course cannot speak. (Well have you ever heard a plant speak?) Unfortunately for the plants they write about as well as they carry on a conversation. Consequentially no intelligent flora ever gets anything published in the Journal of Political Economy.

As you know. Once a luminous dial starts emitting phi beta kappa radiation it ceases to be a luminous dial and since in an affluent society such as ours, any luminous dial that

for some reason stops being green in the dark is of course considered "broken" and is quickly discarded. It is then taken to the dump and burned along with all the other stuff like plastic bags and egg shells that constitute garbage "American Style".

For this reason, no more "smarty plants" are ever seen again.

You just wait. The handwriting is on the zero gravity excrement disposal room wall. Someday all science fiction will be an out-growth of things found in the home. And remember that just as the dreams of Buck Rogers in the minds of Aerospace engineers gave us rockets to the moon, so shall kitchen utensils influence the science of tomorrow. I predict, in fact, that within twenty years a theory will be advanced that says that human life as we know it evolved originally from a container of strawberry yogurt that was left out of the fridge too long. Mark my words. In the meantime, can I interest anyone in a slightly used Captain Video potato peeler?



# Wage Page—Some views on Wages and Profits

## A Horn swoggle any way you look at it

by ANN SEMAAN

Working women are paid less than their male counterparts. In Canada the average full time worker, unskilled, skilled or professional makes less than the male in the same position according to 1970 statistics.

Average is an important and peculiar word for it has been used for years in the working woman's search for parity. It is a peculiar word because it is often applied only to the relationship between male and female co-worker. A large share of the differential gap in wages, it is argued, is sheer discrimination.

When one looks at the working woman's position in this light the difference in pay can be easily explained away. The counter argument is called the work-experience theory.

It goes something like this: Statistics, hard facts and averages are deceptive and unequal wages between men and women is not sex discrimination. The difference therefore is due to the female's shorter work experience.

Women have not had the time to step up in the pay schedule because of their late entry into the working world. Women have more often entered, left and re-entered the job market as they became workers, mothers and then workers again. So on the average they earn less.

The whole argument almost sounds reasonable until you look at those fields which females have long dominated. If the work-experience theory is correct then the traditionally female fields should offer greater average earnings for women or at least parity with men in the same field. This is not so.

In one of the first detailed studies done on traditionally female occupations, Professor Bruce Bosworth, of St. John's University (US) reveals some intriguing analysis on the unequal wages situation which exists. In Professor Bosworth's paper he compared the average earnings of professional men and women in five occupations. Women dominated in each field. The results

showed that their averages were 22 percent to 33 percent less than their male counterparts. These men were in the same job positions as the women.

An interesting example to look at in the Canadian situation is nursing. Almost 95 percent of nurses and related fields (health technologists dietitians etc.) are women. But the 5 percent male group make a third more money than the long established women. Per-

haps the men have gone to school longer or have received more training. Hardly. In fact the average woman in Canada according to 1970 stats was better educated as far as completion of secondary school was concerned.

It is the same picture for social workers and recreation workers. Women have the longer experience and larger numbers in these fields, (not including prostitutes) their educational background is

hardly consequential but the average pay is a good third less.

It is not a case of women being secondary when they work in a male dominated field for the sympathetic experts can explain that away with the work experience nonsense. The reality of it is that women get the short end, even when they are doing what they are always told to do, which is to stick to women's work.

(reprinted from the Saturday Evening Post, April 11, 1953, a time when any suspected deviation from the "American Way" as interpreted by people like N.W. Ayer was the heresy of the day.

## ARE WE HARMING AMERICA FOR OUR CHILDREN?

Many people think that the progress of America is due to our natural resources. But there are other places in the world that have greater resources than we possess.

The fact is, the greatest resource that America has is the desire for improvement. The desire for a better and fuller life. The desire to succeed. The desire to grow.

Why, then, impose a penalty on the very growth we seek? The misnamed Excess Profits Tax is just such a penalty. It punishes any business that succeeds in producing more of the good things of life for Americans. It does this by taking four dollars out of every five of the earnings a business should use to grow on.

A tax like this is especially hard on small, new businesses. As soon as a company turns out new or better things that people and the country want, demand begins to grow. Filling it calls for more machines, more employees, more plant space, more raw materials.

This takes money. Once the money came from the business itself. The owners saved out of earnings and ploughed the savings back. The "Excess Profits" Tax makes that practically impossible now.

This is an unhealthy thing—for us today and for our children tomorrow. Many of the businesses that future generations will rely on are little businesses now. Take away their

opportunity to grow and you take away the ability to fill America's coming needs.

Some day, some of the older businesses will dry up and need replacing. What is to take their place—if an unreasonable tax destroys the true mainspring of growth?

### TEN KINDS OF HARM DONE BY THE "EXCESS PROFITS" TAX:

1. It encourages waste.
2. It forces small and growing businesses into debt.
3. It destroys the value of money.
4. It weakens the ability of a business to resist economic recession.
5. It slows down the introduction of new and better labor-saving machinery (eventually blocking the rise of wages).
6. It limits the growth of production, both for civilian and defense purposes.
7. It tends to interfere with the natural growth and improvement of the standard of living.
8. It fosters monopoly—small businesses can't reach a size to compete because they can't use their earnings for growth.
9. It ruins the whole idea of an "expanding economy."
10. It destroys incentive.

N. W. AYER & SON, Inc.

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Hollywood, Boston, Honolulu

This is the twelfth of a series of articles on taxes.

## Wage Slavery

by LEN WALLACE

One of the problems of being a socialist is explaining your views to people who have no idea what socialism is and what it stands for. Then there is the problem of trying to talk to people who are afraid to find out the truth about this subject.

Hundreds of books have been written against "godless, tyrannical, totalitarian, violent, bomb-throwing, anarchist freaks" such as myself. Chances are that you have probably read one of these "authoritative" books on the subject. In my view it is time that you learned the truth why socialists desire to abolish capitalism. So, I would greatly appreciate it if you could spend a few seconds to read my article. You might learn something new, and, who knows, you may even become a socialist. It isn't a far-fetched idea.

This week I would like to explain why capitalism is a society based on the exploitation of human labour. You may laugh when I say "exploitation", but that is what it is for reasons that will become apparent.

Under capitalism the worker sells his *labour power*. For this *labour power* the worker receives a *wage* (the price of *labour power*). The price of *labour power* must cover the needs of the worker - what he eats, the care of his family, clothes, a house, etc. - everything that will keep him working at his job.

The worker creates *commodities* and the *value* of a commodity is measured by the amount of labour that has gone into its production. The commodity's value is deter-

mined by the socially necessary labour time used to produce it. This *socially necessary labour time* is really the average level of skills, time, etc. expended to make the commodity.

The worker sells the capitalist his *labour power* and the capitalist uses him to create *profits* for his own use. This is where process of exploitation is seen. We must ask - What are profits?

Profits are the difference between *labour power* (the wage that a worker receives) and the real amount of *value* that the worker creates. Confused? Well then, let's simplify things.

Suppose a worker is paid \$10 dollars a day in wages. In 4 hours of work he *creates* a value of \$10 dollars. The capitalist is, therefore, reimbursed in full. However, the capitalist does not get any profits from this so he makes the worker labour for 8 hours instead of 4 hours. Thus the worker creates a value of \$20 dollars. But the thing is, the worker was paid only \$10 dollars when he *created* \$20 dollars for working all day. The worker was robbed of \$10 dollars.

The worker laboured 4 hours for himself and was paid \$10 dollars, but the other 4 hours went *unpaid*. This is the secret of capitalist exploitation - the worker creates a *surplus value* (profit).

Capitalism is camouflaged slavery. In ancient society slaves were chained to work unpaid. Under feudalism the serf had to work for his lord free a number of days. His labour was also unpaid. Under capitalism the worker creates profits which are likewise unpaid labour. This is known

as *wage-slavery*.

You may bring up that perennial argument that "the capitalist owns the machines and other capital and that this was earned by his own thrift and hard work. He should be rewarded for this". This argument is one of the biggest lies that has been perpetuated. The capitalists got where they are today on the backs of workers, colonies, land, theft, etc., etc., etc.

As for the argument that the capitalist works harder than others. That is also wrong. Ask yourself - Who makes the decisions for him? - His skilled employees who also happen to work for wages and thus are exploited. He doesn't do the work. He adds no *value* to the commodities that a worker produces.

So what is the capitalist's virtue? - He owns *capital*. Where did he get it? - From his profits. Where do profits come from? - Unpaid labour. What is unpaid labour? - Slavery.

But, for the sake of argument, let's say that the capitalist did have \$100,000 dollars from good "honest" work. He will spend a part of it on machines, land, factories, etc., and another part to pay

the hired workers.

Say the workers produce \$20,000 dollars worth of profits each year and this is spent by the capitalist on himself. In five years he would have spent \$100,000 dollars. But really he spent nothing. At the end of five years the workers would have created a new \$100,000 dollars or more of *unpaid labour* (profits). Labour is exploited by capital.

As technology advances exploitation grows. For example. A worker is paid \$200 dollars for working six days, but he can create \$200 dollars in only 3 days. If new machines are brought in to create more goods in less time the worker will still get paid only \$200 dollars a week, yet the time it takes him to create \$200 dollars worth of goods has been cut down to 2 days. Thus for two days work he is paid and for the other four days he works for free.

And what if the worker doesn't like it. Can he quit? If he doesn't work he starves. If he doesn't work fast enough there is a whole army of unemployed who are willing to take his place.

What can he do? Make reforms? - But reforms only

strengthen capitalist production. Exploitation is not done away with.

And what about you? Are you willing to perpetuate a system that is based on production for profits instead of production for use. A system that thrives on unemployment, inflation, wars, racism, exploitation, poverty, starvation, regimentation?

You have had such a society for the last two hundred years. Aren't you sick of it? There is an alternative - a society where man can develop his abilities to the fullest. A society of abundance where all needs will be satisfied. That is why we socialists do not advocate the Right to Work. We advocate the *Right to be Lazy*.

Society must and can be changed, but only if you want it to change. If and only if *You* work to change it!





## Our sole letter to the editor

Dear Sir,

I am assuming that you are a reasonable male, a comrade in arms and part of the male intelligentsia which exists on this celebrated campus. Therefore, I shall set before you a reasonable complaint.

Women are bad enough being educated without also mouthing off. And females like Ann Semaan should keep their mouths shut, smile and look pretty. In her case, bound and gagged might suffice.

Spare this gir! the temptation of ranting and raving. Women are happy. All of them love kitchens and beds, so keep them there.

In fact, I would even go so far as to say get them out of the classrooms and into the homes.

Yours in peace,  
Steve, William, Ian, Ned & Ed

## Film Society Schedule

**Film Soc Back In Action**  
We're back again for another film filled season for 74-75. We have this year an impressive film line-up.

October 2 *Jesus Christ Superstar*  
October 16 *The Way We Were*  
October 30 *Paper Moon*  
November 6 **Double Feature - Romeo & Juliet**  
— *Brother Sun Sister Moon*  
November 20 *Class of 44*  
December 4 *Macon County Line*

All features will be shown in 1120 Math Building. Admission \$1.50 with Student Card \$2.00 without.

## Pregnancy Film Festival

Sept. 24 7:00 p.m. Maternity Care, Ambassador Auditorium.  
Oct. 8 7:00 p.m. Labour and Delivery, 3123 Math Bldg.  
Oct. 16 7:00 p.m. Birth of Baby, Ambassador Auditorium.

**NOTE:** Double Features \$2.00 with card \$2.25 without.

**TIME:** 7 and 10 p.m.

**Note —** Double Feature ONE show only at 7 p.m.

A special thanks to S.A.C. for their support. If you have any comment please drop a line to us up in the S.A.C. offices in the University Centre. Address it to either Tom Michalak or Chuck Bryan.

"Read The Lance Weekly For Further Information On Our Films". "Listen To CSRW For Up To Date Reviews Of The Coming Attractions".

Oct. 22 7:00 p.m. Abger on Abger, Ambassador.

Oct. 29 7:00 p.m. Management of Breast Feeding, 3123 Math Bldg.

— Sponsored and presented by the Nursing Society.

# GET SMART!

In this print filled world academic success depends very largely on how well you can read. HUNDREDS of University of Windsor students have multiplied their reading rate and increased their efficiency in the last 4 years by enrolling in the 8 week **EFFICIENT SPEED READING PROGRAM** sponsored by SAC. This term's course starts next week, so come see us now!

**REGISTRATION TODAY, SEPT. 20**

**AND MONDAY, SEPT. 23 ONLY!**

**UNIVERSITY CENTRE DESK**

**8—1½ hour weekly sessions      Cost \$45**

**HURRY! — LIMITED ENROLLMENT!**

**BE A  
SPEED READER!**



# Escaping the University Ghetto

The  
by Entertainment  
Editors

Many people may be weary of spending all their time wrapped up in one area. With those in mind who are looking for alternative activities so they won't have to overdo the college antics and also for the simply curious, we have attempted to provide a glimpse of some of the other attractions of the city.

## Restaurants

After a short stay in Windsor a visitor from a more well endowed 'burg' might notice a shortage of inexpensive quality licenced restaurants. Those people and others for that reason should keep the Top Hat in mind. Once a more expensive supper club frequented only by the idle rich and high school kids after proms, it now offers a large menu of full course dinners for only \$1.95, from 12 noon till 1:00 at night in the "Living Room". Beer is around 40 cents a mug. You can have the same meal at the same price in the more exquisitely appointed other side till 6:00 pm. The Top Hat is located one block east of Ouellette on University Ave.

Another licenced stop that may be worth your attention is the Ye Old Steak House. This may still be one of your best bets for hob nobbing. While taking advantage of the low afternoon prices you may be able to over hear the mayor deciding which highrise to approve. If you're on a budget be sure to go around lunch for the prices climb from the \$1.35 to 2.25 range to the expensive range in the late afternoon.

## Non-licenced the Ukrainian Restaurant — 1148 Marion

This one is a little difficult to find but worth the effort. This plain no nonsense store front on 1148 Marion Ave. between Giles and Erie serves a basic menu of five or six genuine Ukrainian dinners, all for around \$2.00, and they include soup or juice. It shares the distinction of being one of Windsors few non-Italian or Chinese ethnic restaurants.

## International Restaurant

University Ave. W. between Janette and the Manpower

Offices, located in the heart of Greek Town, this spot looks like an authentic Greek restaurant on first glance, with Coca Cola sign juke box and lunch counter. But if you pierce the facade and persuade the waitress that you would like Greek food, the cook in the Greek custom may take you back to the kitchen and show you what's on the stove. Meals are usually under or close to \$2.50 and are undoubtedly authentic.

## Steve and Eddies

Across the street from the International Restaurant is Steve and Eddies Fish and Chips. If after a trip or two to the Steak House, you are looking for something with a more proletarian flair, you can easily throng with the masses every day at Steve and Eddies. While bumping elbows with an over flow crowd you can sample a very tasty meal for less than \$2.00.

## Erie Street

If you like your surroundings with an Italian flavour, Erie Street is the place. If though you feel shy about making your way through all those stares to have your Cappuccino in a full fledged male cafe try Sorrento Coffee and Billiards 770 Erie. The atmosphere is more congenial to sensitive outsiders and a full range of treats are available, including espresso and Italian ice cream.

## Ontario Film Theatre

If you happen to be on Erie St. on Tuesday evening at 8:30 pm., the Ontario Film Theatre will again be holding weekly showings of films, both Canadian and foreign-made.

The group of volunteers have organized the non-profit showings in Windsor because it was felt there was a need here, for films other than the commercial theatre variety. Such films as *Mon Oncle Antoine* and *Murmer of the Heart* have had there premiere screening at the Ontario Film Theatre.

Since its beginning three years ago, the membership has risen to 2000 and attendance at the weekly Tuesday meeting

is usually around 250.

Of special interest to students is the fact that the prices for these films is definitely CHEAP. A yearly membership cost \$1.00 and admission to each film is also \$1.00 (with membership).

All the films have been made within the last five years and many are only a year old.

The September - October Program Schedule promises some fine films. If you are interested the time is 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and the place

town, including the Lancers and the Windsor Spitfires.

## Jackson Park

Jackson Park is Windsor's prime park and features the much heralded Sunken Gardens and a statue of Bobby Burns. A very pleasant place to relax or rest after a bike ride.

## Downtown Public Library

For those of you who need more research facilities the new Main Library is located at 850 Ouellette and believe it or not they do have some material not available at the University.

The Metro Windsor Essex County Health Unit has a family planning clinic, for contraceptive aid and they also test for social diseases (vd).

## Bars

There are several bars in the area if you're tired of the noise in the Pub, the hoi-poi in Syd's, or the intellegensia in the D.H.

## Mike's Holiday House

Located directly across from the football field is quiet and well run and it's possible to believe that you're having a



is the Super Cinema (Erie and Marentette).

## Cleary Auditorium

Windsor's prime auditorium is located on Riverside one block west of Ouellette. It is the home of much of the city's official culture travelogues, ballet, symphony, the Windsor Light Opera, the Feux Folies, and sometimes Max Ferson.

## Windsor Arena

The arena is located at the corner of McDougall and Wyandotte. This is the spot to see all major hockey action in

They also lend out 16 mm film and rent projectors for \$2.00 and they circulate albums too. On the main floor is an Information Canada Bookstore with all manner of government publications, statistics and maps.

## Skating Rinks

Adie Knox - (1551 Wyandotte) and South Windsor (on Huron Line one block north of Cabana). Adult skating 8 to 10 pm, Fri., Sat., & Sun.

Family Planning Clinic  
1550 Ouellette

beer in somebody's kitchen. The ultimate in intimate atmosphere.

## The Chippewa House

Located at Bloomfield Road. It is a larger place but quieter and with the largest collection of stuffed animals your author has ever seen.

One final note on bars — The finest view in the city is at The West Side House at the table near the door which they leave open on warm days. It's like being in Naples.

## And if you never leave

### WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR FOOD SERVICE

There are several food service outlets offering varied types of food on the University Campus:

#### Vanier Cafeteria

The main food outlet on Campus. Open — 11:15 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Monday - Friday. And 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday, & Sunday.

Always a choice of hot meals and food items available as well as Draught and Bottled Beer to compliment your meal.

#### Vanier Snack Bar

In the basement of Vanier Hall. Open — 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Breakfast cooked to order, as are Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, French Fries, Etc. Sandwiches, Pop, Coffee, Milk and Snacks available all day.

Bottled Beer available after 7 p.m.

#### Main Snack Bar

Main floor University Centre. Open — 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Breakfast also available here. For those who prefer a light lunch or just a snack Soup, Sandwiches, Hamburgers, Etc. are available until 7:00 p.m.

#### Grotto Snack Bar

Basement University Centre. Open — 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 a.m. Monday - Friday. And 8:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

Coffee, Donuts, Light Snacks available in the morning. Hot Dogs, Sandwiches Etc., for lunch. Snacks to compliment your beer from 12:00 noon.

Please assist us by clearing your table. Thank you.

## NEED HELP WITH MATH?

THE MATHEMATICS DEVELOPMENT CENTRE WILL TEST YOU, AND DRAW UP AN INDIVIDUALIZED PROGRAMME OF SELF-STUDY IN THE BACKGROUND MATHEMATICS TOPICS NEEDED FOR YOUR PROGRAMME. NO COST TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS.

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WEDNESDAY 4:30 - 6:30

THURSDAY 1:00 - 7:00

THIS SERVICE IS PROVIDED BY THE MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY.



# Fusion Orchestra

by JOHN KEATING

Occasionally, progressive rock music sees assembled a group of artists whose individual talent congeal with finely balanced compability to produce a tightly disciplined and powerful music ensemble. Such is the case with groups like Genesis, Yes (before the retirement of keyboard master Rick Wakeman), and Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

Unfortunately the marriage of talent in any group is an effervescent one, and for every successful band, there are many more which fail to achieve such pinnacles of excellence. This is the case for an as yet obscure English group called **The Fusion Orchestra** in an album

entitled **Skeleton in Armour**.

The group consists of Dave Bell on percussion, Dave Cowell on bass, Colin Dawson on lead, Stan Land manning second guitars, harmonica and synthesizer, and the groups only female member, Jill Saward, handles keyboards, flute and harmonium.

The talent of the individual members is often impressive. Cowell's bass and Bell's drumming constantly form a solid stable platform which is the lifeblood of any successful group. Stan Land's talent is unquestionable. Although he is seldom in the fore, his constant and capable presence is felt and appreciated throughout.

The remaining members of the group create some of the

greatest disappointments. Dawson's lead is often inspired, at times boring and always frustrating because the talent is there. He is capable of some exciting riffs and in rare moments his work is almost Claptonesque. But these moments are few, and the lead guitar again lapses into monotony.

Jill Saward produces the groups greatest problem. Her instrumental work is superb. Her competent piano work is often the focal points of the songs. Her flute work is equally accomplished and she handles a variety of keyboard instruments with a skill that has obviously been honed over many years.

Unfortunately, she is also the lead vocalist and this proves to be disastrous. Initially her voice seems impressive, sounding like a more piercing, voluminous version of Grace Slick. This impression is

soon disregarded as Saward vocals collapse into a disturbing menagerie of strained screams, childishy enthusiastic babble and generally unintelligible lyrics, and we are left thinking of her not as a new Grace Slick, but as an even more objectionable and overbearing version of Barbara Streisand.

The songs themselves are generally impressive, characterized by multiple tempo and key changes which are executed with the utmost precision. Often the numbers break spontaneously into light jazz and blues, creating a forum for the vast talents of Cowell and Bell. The arrangements show excellent taste and discretion. A number entitled **Have I Left the Gas On?** provides a good example of this. This number contains a delightful celestial interlude which comes as a welcome respite from the almost merci-

less rock onslaught which is the basis for the song.

Other riffs on **When My Mammas Not At Home** and **Talk To The Man In the Sky** show that the band is at home playing unadorned A.M. rock or folk music.

Assets such as these are impressive, but are marred by excursions into monotony especially by the guitarist Dawson. If you can ignore these lapses you might find the album enjoyable. Be warned however leather eardrums would be an asset.



## Drunken Parrots

Parrots Beat Computer  
SASKATOON (CUPI) —

Drunken parrots have been fouling up phone communications in Atlanta, Georgia.

Disruptions in phone service at the Hyatt Regency Hotel have been blamed on four drunken birds who were fed liquor soaked cherries by bar patrons.

A ticket agent in the hotel discovered that every time she called up the reservation centre in Smyrna, the line would go dead. She then noticed that whenever one of the Mexican Yellow Amazon Parrots shrieked, the phone would disconnect.

When technicians were called in, it was discovered that the shrieking of the birds was on the same frequency used to instruct a computer to disconnect the phone line.

The situation was corrected by installing noise-cancelling microphones. Meanwhile the bar patrons continue to saucer up the parrots.

## No Teen Queen

Protests Halt King's  
Marriage to Teenager

KUALA LUMPUR (CUPI) — Malaysian king Sultan Abdul Halim Shah, bowing to protests from women's groups, has agreed to postpone taking a teenage beauty queen as his second wife.

Government sources said Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak prevailed on the monarch to put back the date of the marriage.

Palace sources identified the bride-to-be as Zubaidah Bunyamin, a 19-year-old who recently won a beauty contest.

You could go to Monte Carlo to see it. Or Germany. Or Italy. Or only 50 miles from Toronto.

# LABATT'S 50 GRAND PRIX OF CANADA

Mosport Sept. 20, 21, 22

Organized by C.R.D.A. Sanctioned by C.A.S.C., F.I.A.



**THE RACE.** Grand Prix is the absolute ultimate in car racing. This is the one they write novels about, the one they make movies about. It happens only once a year in countries around the world, and it's happening in Canada at Mosport, September 20, 21, 22.

**THE DRIVERS.** The best drivers in the world will be here, including former World Champions: Graham Hill, Emerson Fittipaldi and Denny Hulme. Other top international drivers include Mario Andretti, Niki Lauda, Ronnie Peterson and Jody Scheckter.

**THE CARS.** You'll see and hear the ear-shattering scream of the world's most sophisticated machinery: Ferrari, McLaren, BRM, JPS Lotus, Brabham and Tyrrell.

**THE EXCITEMENT:** The points race for the Drivers Title is the closest it's been in years.

**THE WEEKEND FUN.** You can make it a great camping weekend. Practice and qualifying days are on September 20, 21 with Race Day on the 22nd. Mosport offers free camping, firewood and water. Special SuperTickets include everything for all three days — entrance fees, grandstand and pit passes. It's an experience you'll remember for a long, long time.



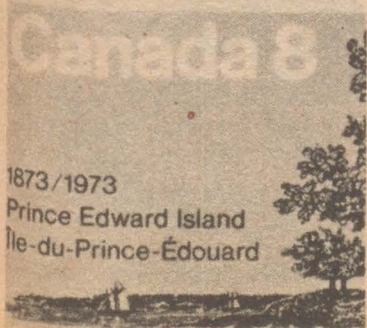
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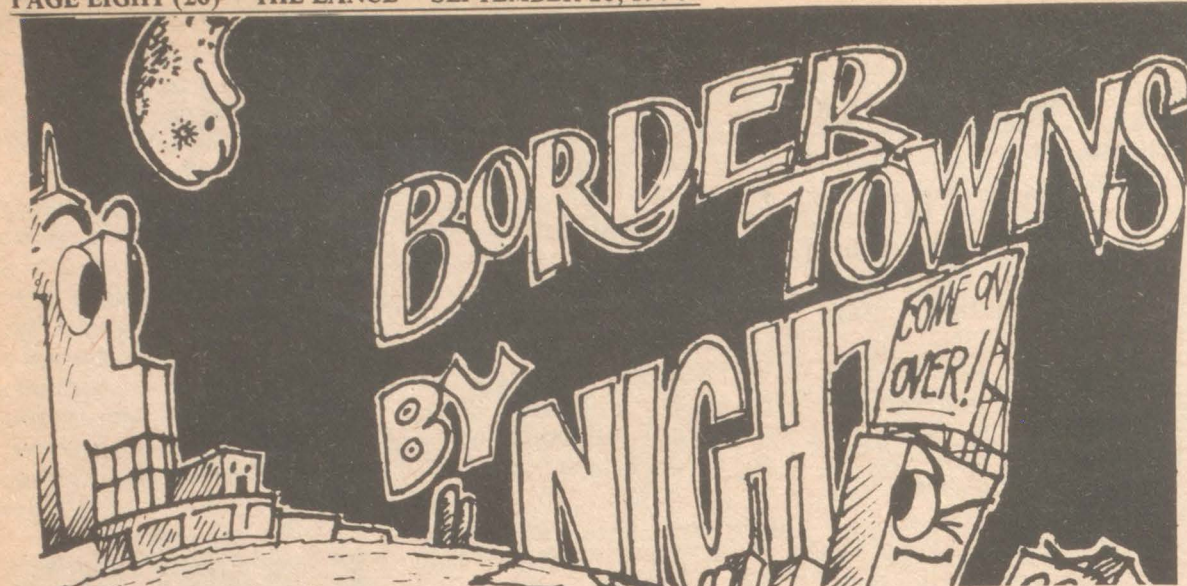
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# CONCERTS

## COBO

- Oct. 9: *Jefferson Starship*. tickets \$6.50 & 5.50
- Oct. 11: *B.T.O.* tickets—\$5.50

## MICHIGAN PALACE

- Sept. 28: *Kiss* and *Roy Wood Wizard*
- Oct. 16-20: *David Bowie*. mail order tickets available from Grinell's ticket office.

## MASONIC AUD. (Det.)

- Oct. 8: *Van Morrison* and *Terry Reed*. tickets—\$6.50, 5.50 & 7.50.
- Oct. 27: *Gordon Lightfoot*. tickets—\$4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.

## FORD AUD.

- Oct. 18: *Fleetwood Mac* at 8 pm.

# CIRCUS

Oct. 16-27: *Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus* at COBO ARENA in Detroit. Morning, afternoon and evening performances. tickets—\$3.50, 4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.

# ON CAMPUS

## Music:

- The Music Dept.'s concert series opens with a piano recital by Gregory Butler, the new professor of piano in the Moot Court Rm. Sept. 22 at 3 pm.

## Art:

- One-woman art show Rm. G-+00 from Sept. 20-Oct. 10

## Films:

- Sept. 20, *The Mysterians* at 7 pm. and *Mars Attacks the World* at 9 pm. in 1120 Math Building. Adm.: \$1
- Coffee House: Sun. Sept. 22 8 pm. in the Blue Room Assumption Campus Community Centre. adm.—25c.

# DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

- Sept. 21, 26 & 28 at 8:30 pm. with Aldo Ceccato conductor. Ford Auditorium. Different programme each week.

# FILMS

- Detroit Inst. of Arts Aud. presenting 3 films at \$2 each —
- Sept. 27: *The Last American Hero* (U.S. 1973) 7&9 pm.
- Sept. 28: *Strangers on a Train* (U.S. 1951) 7&9 pm.
- Sept. 29: *Independant American Filmmakers* (short films) 7:30 pm. only

# PUB CRAWLING

- Embassy: *Redwolf*
- Bali Hi: *Jereddio Trio*
- Bloody Mary's: *Starr*
- Golden: *Lucky*
- Riviera: *Joe's Band*
- Grotto Pub: *Jamie James & "The Shame Band"*

# SUPER CINEMA

## Speaking of Whooping It Up

REGINA (CUP) — The whooping cranes are going south again.

Staff of the Museum of Natural History in Regina confirmed the sighting of two birds near Dysart, Saskatchewan in late August.

Only 72 whooping cranes are in existence, including 20 birds in captivity. The wild flock flies 2,800 miles each spring to nesting grounds in Wood Buffalo National Park in Canada's north, and returns to the Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas each fall.

This year, the largest whooping crane egg

- Sept. 24: *I Love You Rosa* (Israel 1973 colour) 8:30 pm.

## ARTS AND GIFTS

- Sept. 25-Nov. 17: Det. Inst. of Arts presents *A Quartet of Exhibitions from the Lydia Malbin Collection*, a collection of art from the period 1948-1951 of the COBRA Movement.
- CHRISTMAS SHOP: thru Dec. 24 at Det. Inst. of Arts. Gifts, ornaments, cards, etc. Open 9:30-5:30 Tues. thru Sun.

## RADIO

### C.B.C.

- Sat. — 2:03 Team Canada '74
- 10:03 Anthology — Poems by Pauline Johnson, the Indian poet, in musical settings by Perry Friedman. (unadulterated CBC)
- Sun. - 9:03 Sunday Magazine — a comprehensive look at the major news stories of the week.
- Gilmore's Albums — selections from the renowned critic's OWN COLLECTION
- 12:05 Capital Report review of events in all the major capitals during the week.
- Mon. - This is the archetype day on CBC. Programming on other days is similar to Monday unless otherwise listed.
- 9:13 This country in the Morning with new host Michael Enright features everything under the sun on Canada's most popular radio program.
- 12:03 Local news features.
- 1:00 Time Signal
- 2:30 Bob Kerr's Off the Record presents a wide variety of light classical music.
- 3:30 Hancock's Half Hour — comedy
- 4:03 Doug Thistle — light music and light talk
- 6:00 The World at Six — a welcome refuge from the American news.
- As It Happens — probably the best refuge available for those tired of the banalities of American news reporting and analysis. They present live phone interviews the people who are involved or are close to events. It is possible to hear anything from the U.S. President's public relations man to someone who is being shot across an English river in a sling shot plus an assorted collection of prophets of doom.
- 8:03 Team Canada '74 4th game.
- 11:03 Ideas— Universal Jazz, Louis Armstrong and Fats Waller
- Tues. - 3:30 Pick of the Goons, — original goon show tapes.
- 8:30 CBC Tuesday Night — Othello by Wm. Shakespeare
- 10:00 CBC National News and Five Nights. (usually on every night at this time)
- 10:30 Bundo's Pandemonium Show, — everything you always expected from Canadian Humour.
- Wed. - 8:03 Concern — tonight about disadvantaged children.
- Thurs. - 3:30 Lines from My Grandfather's Forehead — BBC comedy
- 8:03 Themes and Variations Classical music recorded by various Canadian performers

pick-up in history was made in Wood Buffalo National Park where 13 eggs were removed from the nest and flown by Canadian Armed Forces jet to the United States fish and wildlife service for hatching at the Patuxent Research Centre near Laurel, Maryland.

The station reported the incubation and hatching of nine whooping cranes.

Fifteen nests were located this summer, with 14 containing two eggs each. Wildlife officials were optimistic about chances for a good chick survival rate because of the high water levels in the breeding area.

# Classifieds

Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

FOR RENT — 2-2 bedroom apartments. Living room, kitchen, bath. Stove, fridge included. 3203 Peter St. Can be seen 7pm-9pm.

WANTED — Men needed to work in Child Development Centre. No experience needed. Apply at A.B.C. Nursery, 702 Prince Rd. 256-5141.

2 bedroom lower duplex to rent, located 1074 Hickory, on bus route. Students welcome. Call Al: 735-9413.

Varsity Water Polo starts "NOW". Anyone interested contact Dr. T. Smith (Geology Dept.) Mike Flood 258-4228.

FOR SALE: Motorcycle: Hodaka 125 Wombat Reed Valve and other extras. Street Legal and trail ready. Only 1300 miles. Make a reasonable offer. Phone 253-7510 or leave number and name at Lance Office. Also: Hiking Boots — \$10.00, Guitar — \$25.00.

Floor Hockey Team wishes to play other teams in city and district. Necessary equipment supplied. Phone 945-2596 after 4:30.

Classified Advertisement: You say you've been at the University for an hour and you've had it! No one will give you directions to Dillon Hall and you've been trapped in The Tunnel for 45 minutes. You say your prof. has informed you that you have to give a seminar next week and you can't convince him that you are a deaf mute. You say the old adrenal glands are really taking a beating

and if you don't get the hell out of here you're goin' to do something drastic like take a stand on a major issue of the day. Would you like to leave all of that behind and do something you've always wanted to do like GO TO EUROPE ON FIVE DOLLARS A DAY? Well Bunky the time is now. I have in my possession two tickets to fly out of Toronto Oct. 3, 1974 to London, England. Price: dirt cheap. Contact Lance office if interested.

URGENT: 3 swimming helpers urgently needed for Wed. mornings (9 A.M.-11 A.M.) at Adie Knox Pool, to teach mentally handicapped people, aged 10-21. No experience in working with the mentally handicapped necessary. Mr. Ed Hyttenrauch or Jim Carter at Alicia Mason School between 9:00-3:30. Phone 252-5789.

If you have made a car, why not share your wealth with the rest of us? Drop in at Assumption Centre here on campus any time. There's work for you to do.

First year social work books. Never used. Reasonable. Call 252-2527.

For Sale — 20" B&W T.V. UHF-VHF Directional antenna. Call 256-5615 Sat. or Sun. morning.

Ride wanted daily from Chatham to University. Will share costs. Phone 351-0449 Chatham.

Two large well-used speaker boxes for sale. Best offer. See CSRW.

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# A late leditor

Dear Staff or Faculty Member,  
As you may know The Lance is a student publication and depends for its financing on Student Council. These councils have been notoriously in debt recently and have not been able to be as generous as we know they would have liked.  
In the past, we have heard rumours that professors and others have been known to idly glance at the student paper if they have a spare moment or are wallowing in the throes of some profound form of academic ennui.  
So if you've been sneaking peeks at the student publication (tsk tsk) we were wondering if you could please ante up. The money will help us immensely and will be used mostly for a pool to help in our new policy of paying student and professor contributors.  
If you do read The Lance, could you please send \$5.00 cheque or cash to The Lance, University Centre. Please state whether you would like it mailed to you and if so, include your preferred address.  
We hope you will enjoy the paper this year.  
Thank you very much,  
Steven A. Monaghan

Anyone who didn't see their story or review in the paper, sorry, we're cramped for space. Watch next week.

More mondo than ever

# Air-conditioned city expands

On Thursday, Sept. 19, Devonshire Mall had the Grand Opening of its new expansion area. This was preceded, on Monday, by a press conference to preview the new addition.  
First the facts. The addition contains 17 bright new stores bringing the total number of stores and restaurants in the Mall to 62. It cost \$13,000,000 to build and was developed by the Cambridge Leasehold Limited.  
In the centre of the new addition is an aesthetic touch. A sunken garden containing a 20 foot sculpture by Almut Lultenhous is called "Acrobats on Wheels". According to the

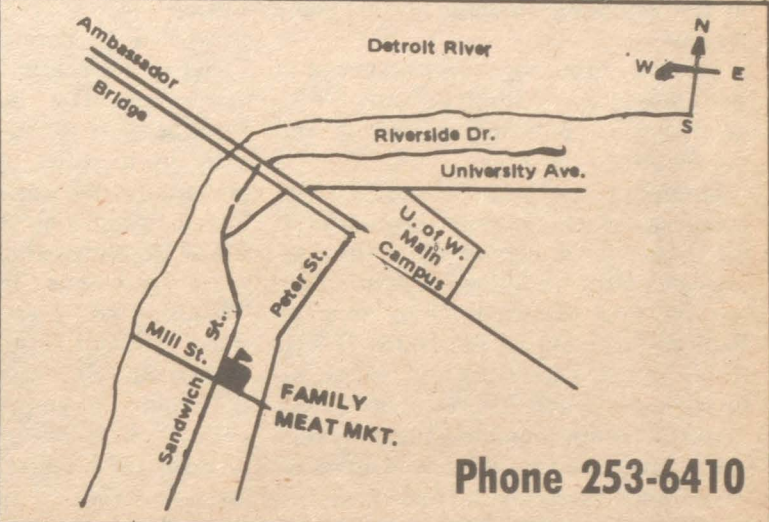
News Release, it is to be a tribute to (what else!) Windsor's automobile industry.  
Most of the new stores are what you would expect. There are a few more franchises to further siphon business away from the local merchants of the downtown area. The real pride and joy of the expansion is the "Robert Simpsons". According to our guide, Simpson's is definitely a store of quality, offering merchandise in a higher price range than its sister store "Sears". (also in Devonshire) Set off by itself in the ladies' wear department is clothes which they are hoping will not only attract Windsorites but also those Detroiters

who can be lured across the border. Another big department is the furniture. Here the layout is rather impressive with a number of completely furnished display rooms to be walked through.  
At the end of our tour, once we had been duly impressed with the grandeur of "Robert Simpson's", our guide was very careful to mention that many of the departments were almost — but not quite, mind you — as big as the departments in their store in Toronto. Imagine! Almost as big as Toronto's store. Certainly, Windsor should be proud of these new additions to its business community.

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Sliced <b>BACON ENDS</b> <b>59<sup>c</sup></b> lb.		<b>PORK NECK BONES</b> <b>39<sup>c</sup></b> lb.
<b>MARGARINE</b> 2 lb. For <b>89<sup>c</sup></b>	Store Sliced <b>COOKED HAM</b> <b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b> lb.	



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# Baseball: An Enigma in Murder City

by MICHAEL GERALD

The Detroit Tigers will not win the American League pennant this year. Ralph Houk's chargers chug around the basepaths like Model A's, get knocked around for four or five runs in early innings, and are generally unimpressive at bat. In all likelihood, unless some fairly drastic changes in personnel are made, the Tigers will be unsuccessful next year as well. Yet the amazing grace of that ball team, and the sport itself which enables them to survive in a city which in many ways represents the antithesis to baseball cannot be easily understood or accounted for.

The explanation for this phenomenon undoubtedly lies in some bizarre biochemical reaction between the traumatized nerve endings of Murder City and the barbituate of baseball administered in the rambling stadium on Michigan Avenue.

To find out a more precise version of this equation, last Sunday, I attended a doubleheader featuring the Tigers and the Orioles.

Detroit possesses a ramshackle kind of meanness, quickly perceived by a tour of the broken-down core areas of the city. Instead of the wall-to-wall slum which can be seen in urban areas such as Bedford-Styvesant or the North Bronx, there is a patchwork of decaying brownstones, 2 and 3 storey houses, built in the last century and looking a century older, and vacant lots overrun with weeds and littered with trash from the local citizenry.

As well there exists little enclaves of large, and lavishly kept homes whose owners nervously assess the enclosing perimeter and plunging real estate values promising themselves "just one year" before escaping to suburban regions.

Within blocks of the ballpark, one can observe or have visited upon his person almost any describable felony, the particular favourite being armed robbery with violence.

Detroit is a town where the visitor cannot afford to ignore the house rules, particularly concerning his whereabouts and state of intoxication in the hours after twilight. As in most American cities the margin allowed for error is decreasing each year.

Yet in the midst of the blight, the Tigers continue to flourish boasting one of the highest attendance figures in the major leagues. What can be the reason for this durable popularity?

Football would seem to be a natural sport for this town. After watching rival street gangs dual with tire irons and shotguns for the cocaine franchise on Twelfth St., the sight of Mike Lucci tearing the head off some rookie quarterback must be a blessed relief to the good citizens of Wayne County.

Walking down Woodward Avenue, they can instantly empathize with some ancient linebacker, watching warily out of the corners of his eyes for a swift, young flanker to crackback and destroy the remainder of his knees. A little controlled violence presented in a partisan fashion can only be good therapy for potential victims once outside the stadium.

Baseball however possesses its own sense of detachment from the American present. The format and ideals of the game are firmly rooted in the past to which it continues to be linked by its fascination with statistics and the recitation

of baseball lore. Baseball, in effect, is an imperfect reflection of an American Dream of a different age: an age of country boys in baggy flannel uniforms shagging fly balls in outfields before the dawn of Astro-Turf, an age of red-hots and peanuts hawked in the bleachers of Ebbets Field, an age of Murders' Rows, Gas House Gangs and Brooklyn Bums, an age of commonality of goals and faith in individual accomplishment and most of all an age of pristine belief in the United States as the most civilized nation in the world.

Football never cherished such lofty ideals, it is a war or rather a collection of battles in a war between two groups of armored men. The winner is the team which can gain the territorial advantage over the other through a variety of techniques all involving the administration of a physical beating. If baseball's predominant philosophy is Lockean liberalism, football's is social Darwinism. The rise of football as the premier sport of the United States coincided by no quirk of fate with the perpetuation of the American self-image, the forceful protection of world democracy whose strength and mastery of world and space situations must be complete. "Winning isn't everything, it is the only thing" wasn't just maxim of Vince Lombardi. It was, at least until Watergate, a symptom of the age.

Baseball is by no means non-competitive yet because of the structure of the game (one of the few team sports unregulated by units of time) and its growing distance from the harsher reality of American life, the competition seems rather casual by comparison. It may well be that baseball's continual box office appeal is primarily nostalgic in nature: an appeal to a more orderly and skillful past rather than frenetic and aggressive present.

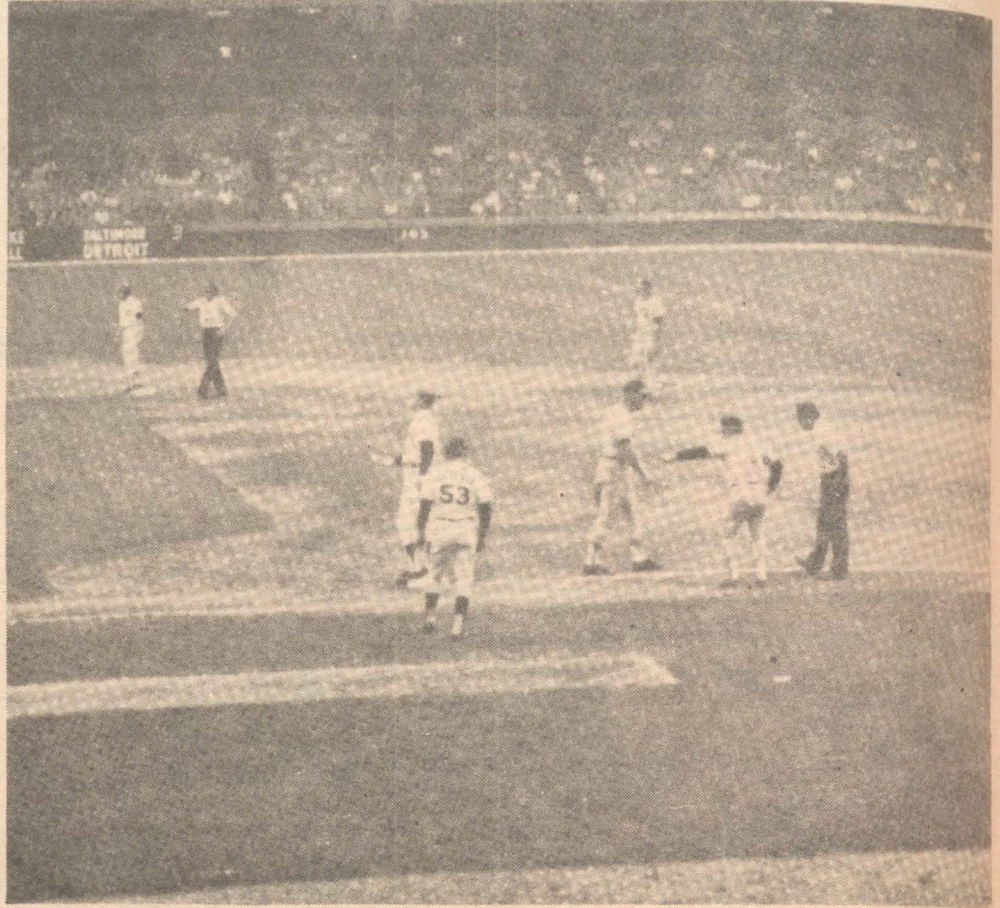
Certainly in Tiger Stadium nothing exists to contradict this theory. The Tiger home uniforms unlike many in the major leagues remain curiously old-fashioned button-up cotton models only slightly less baggy than their predecessors.

The racial make-up of both team and surprising enough the crowd is more reminiscent of an American league, teams and crowds of the fifties than today. Even more surprising given the stadium and its environs is the relaxed and friendly nature of the crowd. Before the first game, members of the Baltimore team leaned over the dugout and traded "quips" and autographs with a cluster of youngsters who are constantly being chased away by green uniformed security men.

In football, this behaviour would be so flagrantly out of line with pre-game psych-up and pill-popping routines, that howls of approbrium would greet an offending player.

In the first game of the double header, Detroit jumps on left-hander, Mike Cuellar, in the early innings, piling up a 5-1 lead. For the Tigers, Joe Coleman pitches a competent, but not overpowering, game. Baltimore batsmen hit towering line drives, or hardhit grounders only to frustratingly find them easily gloved by strategically positioned Tiger fielders.

More interesting than the game itself are the familiar personalities on both teams whose individual styles are readily apparent. At first base for Baltimore,



Boog Powell, seems somewhat mystified and disgruntled in his recent fall from grace. Once the American league's most valuable player, he now is handcuffed by inside curves, once imminently hittable and is platooned at first base. His massive frame looks awkward, rather than awesome at the plate. Playing third base, Brooks Robinson continues to steal base hits from opponents by amazing displays of reflexes and finesse. Rally after rally is smothered as line drives are snagged, diving stops made of ground balls along the line and pop fouls are pursued into the seats. He is clearly the class of this or any other infield.

Baltimore also possesses a group of hard-muscular outfielders built like NFL backs and capable of considerable speed on the base paths. Rich Coggins, Don Baylor, Paul Blair and Al Bumbry are the future of the Baltimore team with the physical assets and the competence to break open any ballgame.

The Tigers, by comparison, look rather slow and ponderous in their approach to baseball. The internal rhythm of their game is all-important; the unexpected is to be avoided at all costs. Many of their key players are now in their thirties; players like Freehan, Kaline, Lolich and Northrup, and the need for rejuvenation is painfully obvious as pop fouls are easily caught by Baltimore fielders and dropped embarrassingly to the ground.

Mickey Stanley, the veteran Tiger centre fielder is injured and, in his place, the Tigers start Ron LaFlore — a rookie whose last year was spent in the Michigan penal system serving 2-5 years for armed robbery. LaFlore is fast, an abnormality for the Tigers, but is still somewhat baffled by major-league pitching, particularly of the off-speed variety.

The first game ends 6-1 to a standing ovation by the Detroit crowd. The Tigers, 6½ games out of first place and 7 games short of 500 are in desperate need of victories if they wish to sustain any hope for a pennant drive. Unfortunately for Detroit, the second game is a reverse of the first. Baltimore knocks Lerrin Legrow out of the box early with a succession of line drives, stolen bases and

finally a home run by Brooks Robinson. The Baltimore outfield systematically destroys the Tigers with their offensive and defensive powers, hauling in sure doubles with long loping strides. The Tiger receiver, Jerry Moses, looks baffled and inept as Oriole base runners steal with impunity. Detroit is equally frustrated at the plate hitting McNally, the Baltimore lefthander often but not with any consistency. Only Detroit third baseman, Aurelio Rodriguez, enjoys a good day, going 4-4 with 2 home runs and 2 doubles. Despite his efforts, Baltimore assumes an impressive lead which they never relinquish and the game ends 9-3.

The Tigers continue to lose Monday night, dropping a doubleheader, and Tuesday they lose another to Cleveland. A pennant drive seems more of a mathematical possibility than a reality. The fans at Tiger stadium seem to sense as much. Tiger games are more a matter of waiting for something to happen, rather than expecting it to. This year, they will have to be patient in their waiting.

According to a recent article in the Toronto Star, Canadian fans are attending American baseball in droves and a number of travel companies make baseball tours the bread and butter of their operation. Speculation in Toronto recently gives rise to the rumour that the Baltimore Orioles, after years of mediocre attendance, may move to Toronto where they hope to garner more fan support.

The presence of a professional baseball team in the Canadian highlight may do much to promote the sport on the amateur level in Southern Ontario. With an increasing amount of summer school activity at Ontario universities, it may even be feasible for a competitive league to exist in the OUAA. But for the moment, at least, the Tigers are the only game in town — a good one nonetheless and is representative of the tradition of baseball as can be found in America.

Reprinted from  
the Summer  
Gazette U.W.O.

## FEE PAYMENT

SEPTEMBER 30th IS THE LAST DAY FOR PAYMENT OF FIRST INSTALMENT OF TUITION AND RESIDENCE FEES. PAYMENTS MADE AFTER THAT DATE ARE SUBJECT TO LATE PAYMENT PENALTY AS DESCRIBED IN THE CALENDAR.

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FROM  
THE  
SPORTS  
DESK



This is your new Lance sports editor here to give you all the lowdown on university sport. It is my job to print the facts and the truth. If you don't want the facts printed about you in my column it will cost you plenty. This is not to say that I can be bought, but I can be persuaded.

The football Lancers, touted as being not very good, were nothing less than great on Saturday and their season should prove to be a season of excellent football. Of course, it was only the York Yoamen that the Lancers beat (convincingly I might add), and these guys still have a lot to prove, but if they can keep up the total team effort they had last Saturday when the going gets tough, then this team will have a winning season. Today's Lance has printed the football team roster because all these guys are a real credit to the game. Here are some interesting facts on some of the players and staff.

Rick Muldoon, better known as Fatz, is the Quarterback and one of the three team captains. Fatty has as much determination as anyone and his leadership capabilities are uncanny. The success of the Lancers begins with him.

Dave Pegg is probably the best field goal kicker in the league and he could easily be a pro. As a matter of fact he already has tried out for the Washington Redskins of the NFL. Eventually Dave will kick for a pro team.

Greg Wood is also one of the captains and his football ability and his speed should land him a spot on the all Canadian team.

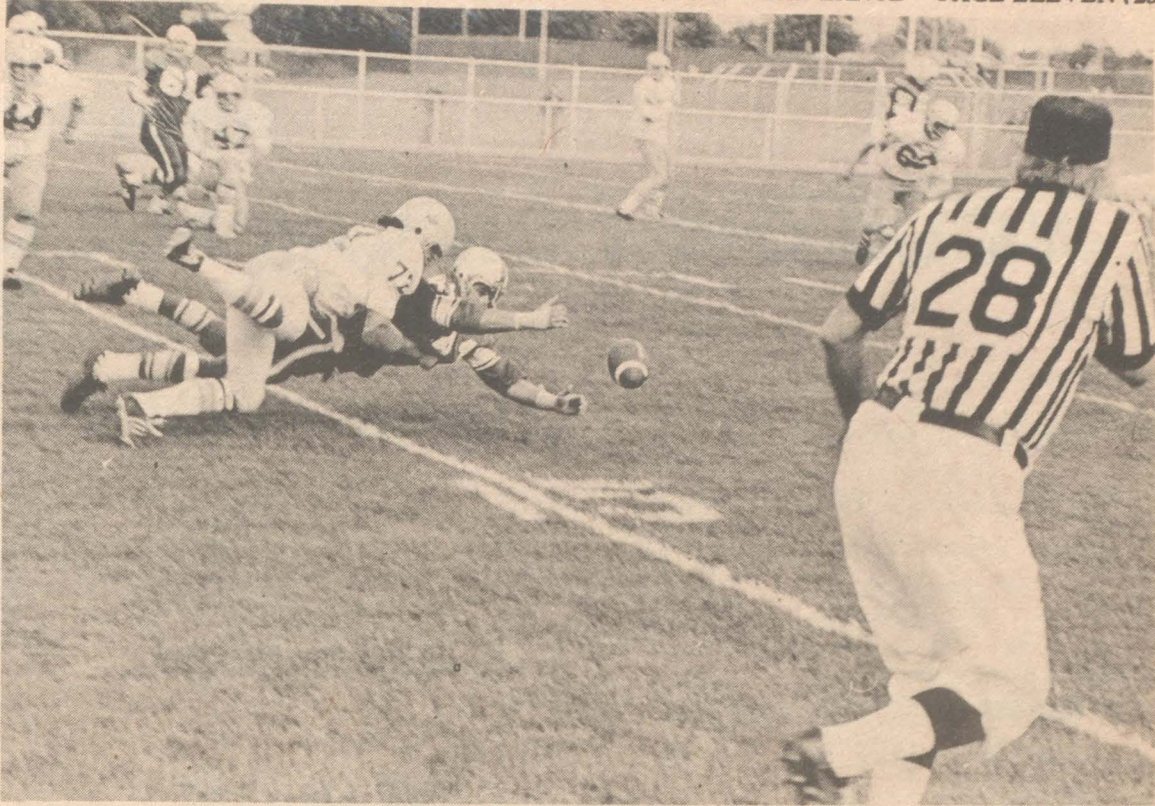
Moe Cousineau is the msucle fullback of the team and I feel sorry for anyone that gets in his way.

Rick Luvisotto knows how to throw a block and he sure has had some good ones. He will have a lot more too.

Jim Muldoon and Dale Prisley are both great football players who should be playing a lot more than they do. Actually they have the ability to start on any team in this league. I just hope Coach Fracas realizes that starting these guys would improve his line-up.

Andy Parichi who Quarterbacked the Lancers two years ago and was voted the top Canadian player in the league, is now an assistant coach. It is appalling to know that this great player's effort and time is not paid for. I firmly believe that it is the University's responsibility to reward Andy monitarily for his generous and irreplaceable help to the coaching staff.

Next weeks Lance will have more about the players. If you wish to have anything pertaining to sports printed, or you want to correct any mistakes I have made, I can be contacted at my office at the Lance office on the second floor of the University Centre or call ext. 153.



# Lancers Devastate York

by TOM HALLIWILL

The 1974 version of the University of Windsor football team got underway Saturday in a most impressive manner as they manhandled York 46-15.

Rick Muldoon has finally emerged as the number one quarterback and proved he is truly worthy of this honour. He led the offense by completing 12 of 20 passes for a total of 190 yards. These included four touchdown passes, three to rookie Ron Gardner (16, 2, 48) and one, of 10 yards, to Larry Sandre.

The most entertaining player to observe on the field is fullback Moe Couseneau. He carried 18 times for 88 yards and one touchdown but more importantly he gives the Lancers a strong running threat. It should be noted that a great deal of these yards were obtained by Mr. Moe, running through and over people who dared to get in his way.

The Lancers also received strong running from Gary M'Cann as he carried 11 times for 49 yards. M'Cann appears to be running with more authority than he did early last year and appears to be on the way to a fine season.

Early in the game the 2,500 fans were treated to something they have rarely seen in Windsor, a field goal. Dave Pegg boomed one of 40 yards and then to prove it was no farce, kicked three more of 40, 33, and 20 yards. Pegg may prove to be the most valuable player Windsor has as the season wears on and they encounter more formidable opponents.

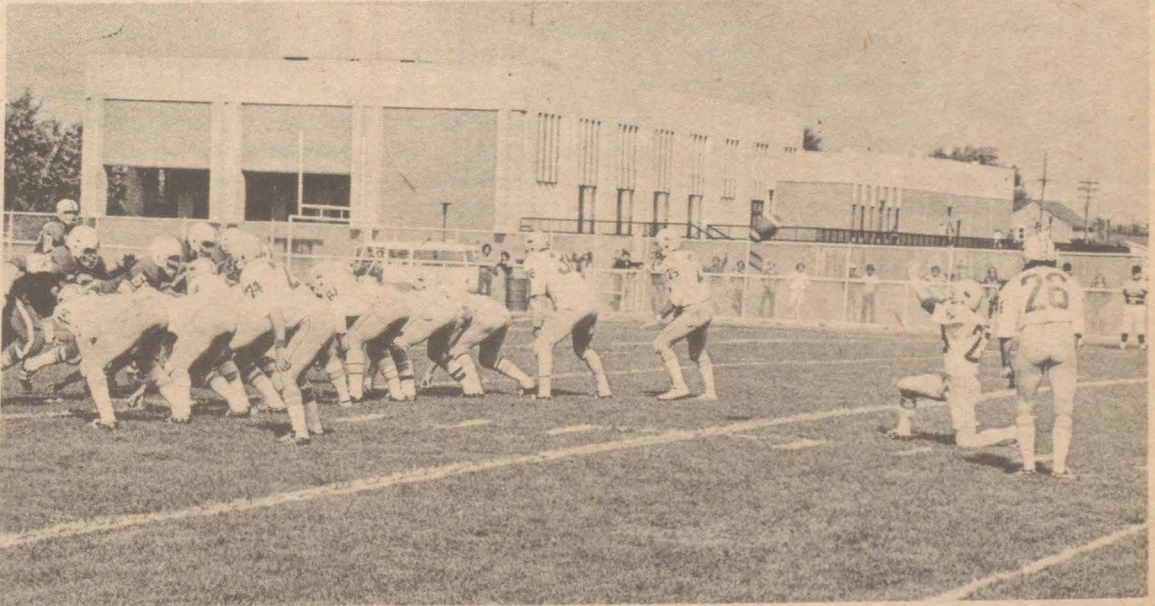
The defensive line was a question mark, due to the lack of experienced players, but they put forth with a superlative effort. They continually stopped the York ground attack and when York took to the air they applied tremendous pressure. The tight coverage on pass receivers by the linebacks and defensive backs allowed the line to sack the quarterback frequently.

**OPINION:** This years team is somewhat small in size but as proven by the offensive line, who played excellent football, have great desire. If Gino Fracas can keep this desire in the team they should surprise a great deal of people. The team has rid itself of the dissension that was prevalant last year and they appear to be a more closely knit group; not only on the field but off. If the coaching staff can keep this unity then they may have a good chance of winning the whole thing.

## Lancer Football Roster

Sweater No.	Player	Position
10	Don Hollerhead	HB
12	Rick Muldoon	QB
14	Phil Jacobs	HB
15	John Alexander	HB
16	Jim Melito	HB
20	Pete Lemon	FB
54	Jim Muldoon	HB
23	Dale Prisley	HB
24	Larry Sandre	HB
25	Gary McCann	HB
26	Dave Pegg	HB
28	Henry Hofsteteris	QB
30	Rico Fata	HB
31	Greg Wood	HB
32	Marcel Marchand	FB
33	Brian Plenderleith	HB
34	Randy Young	HB
35	Renzo Fantuz	HB
22	Dave Stievano	FB
39	Moe Cousineau	HB
40	Dave Brescacin	C
42	Dan Krech	C
44	Peter Rudakas	T
61	Paul Lojewski	G
51	Garry Lelew	G
53	Kevin Soulnigny	T
76	Larry Lelew	T
55	Sam Drakich	T
56	John Docherty	T
58	John Pavoni	T
60	Rick Luvisotto	T
62	Mark Cady	T
62	Brian Churchmack	T
63	Reinalt Reilingh	T
64	Jim Lynn	T
66	Mario Merucci	T
68	Brian Cruciano	T
70	Gary Howell	E
72	Augie Sartor	E
73	Wayne Churchill	E
74	Ron Gardner	E
75	Dave Meston	E
	Lindsay Moir	HB
	Greg Bridgeman	HB

Head Coach: Gino Fracas  
Assistants: Morgan Clark  
Andy Parichi  
Manager: Bob Shiell  
Trainers: Bill Mitchell  
Jerry Wachowitz  
Neil McBeth



Dave Pegg getting set.



## What's Up Next, Doc

The Football Lancers are at Waterloo Saturday, kickoff at 2 p.m. and the Tennis Lancers are at Oakland University in Rochester Mich. for a Co. ed. tournament.

Tryouts for the Lancer Waterpolo team have begun. Contact Mike Flood at 258-4228 or Dr. T. Smith of the Geology Dept.

\* \* \* \* \*



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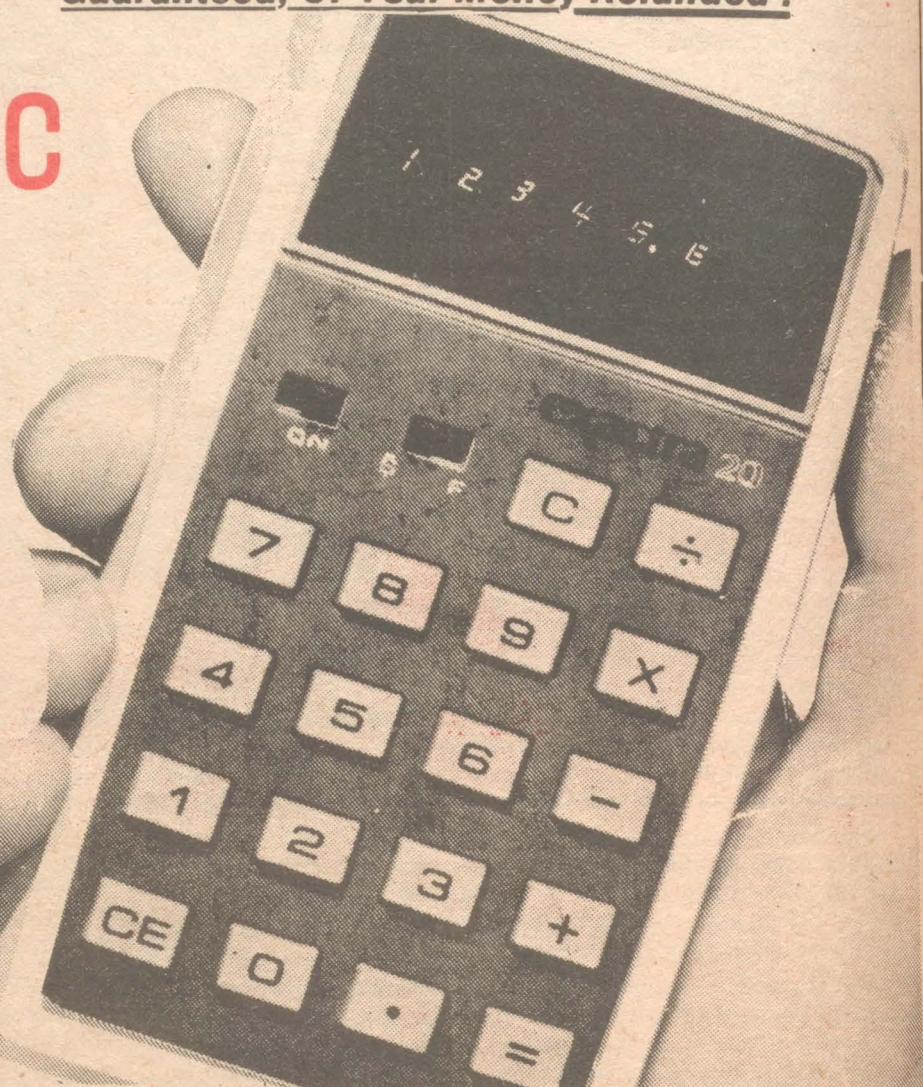
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# A Word from A.C.T.

(Assumption Campus Team)

And is there anyone at all?  
And is  
There anyone at all?  
I am knocking at the oaken  
door..  
And will it open  
Never now no more?  
I am calling, calling to you —  
Don't you hear?  
And is there anyone  
Near?  
And does this empty silence  
have to be?  
And is there no one there at all  
To answer me?

Author unknown. Author lonely, lonely. Even an honest-to-God atheist will agree with the statement from Genesis that it is not good for man "to be alone". For sure, it is *not* good for man to be alone if by "alone" is meant feeling friendless and cut off from others. Yet loneliness in one form or another is experienced by all of us. It can come down like an enveloping cloud all of a sudden or it can steal up on us gradually be we out puffing, crowding into the cafeteria or sitting in on a noisy party.

It would be wrong, however, to say that all loneliness — better, “aloneness” is bad. A

I do not know the road.  
I fear to fall  
And is there anyone  
At all?

certain kind of aloneness or incommunicability of ourselves is inevitable. We all have different thumb prints. Each of us is unique. And sometimes that part of me which is the most me-ist of me I find hard to communicate even with someone I love very much. If I find it, betimes, difficult to comprehend this me, how far more difficult to express myself comprehensibly to another!

This kind of loneliness is not destructive. Accepted, lived with and let be, it can bring us to a deeper understanding of ourselves. It can be creative. It can bring us into the presence of God.

There is another kind of loneliness sometimes called loneliness anxiety — actually fear of loneliness. This is the killer. No learned dissertation here as to its causes or origins. The psychologists and the

sociologists can tell you all about it. Suffice it to say that it is real. We all experience it from time to time. An empty silence, a feeling of being cut off from others, of being cut off from our own real self. And it hurts. Believers have it that this kind of loneliness is the essence of hell — the utter absence of God, the utter absolute absence of love.

Isn't this all just a bit heavy for someone who is lonely now only because it is really the first time away from home or because Herkimer chose to go to another university? Perhaps. But loneliness (the nasty kind) is a form of pollution and we do well to consider it so as to know how to fight against it.

If he is not completely sold on non-directive techniques he might tell you this: **BECOME MORE SENSITIVE TO**

**THE LONELINESS OF OTHERS.** Not in the sense that you sport your Brownie badges and go around pushing your way into other people's lives. "Ho, you poor slob (or slobess as the case may be)! I perceive you to be lonely and alienated. Tell me about it." That just might not work.

Be sensitive to the need of building a sense of community on your floor, at your end of the corridor, in your boarding house — maybe in your own family. Sensitive to the awkward shyness of someone who can be helped by something as uncomplicated as a smile. Even a crooked grin might do it.

Ickish, perhaps, but hear it out. Smiling and making with a friendly "hello" on campus is more effective than fourteen floor parties in the "Stamp Out the Pollution of Loneliness" campaign. The smiler says without saying (It's a kind of body language, do you see.) "I see you. I notice you over there. You are a fellow human being — be greeted!" And the smilee, the receiver of the hello, says to himself even if he cannot muster more than an acknowledging grunt, "Lo! A fellow human being has looked this way. He seems friendly. Maybe next time he will talk. Things are looking up around here!"

Dangerous? Of course. You will be accused of being a dirty young man.... or maybe even a woman of easy virtue. But charity, your neighbourhood Guru will tell you, is not always an easy virtue. So don't you mind. Take the risk. You have nothing to lose but a bit of your loneliness.

And is there anyone at all?  
Yes.... there's YOU.

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# The Lance

VOL. XLIX

NO. 3

SEPTEMBER 27, 1974

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont. (the Clean Air City)



Photo by Anthony Leung

## Study Group formed

# On The Waterfront

A planning committee to study the future use of any area in question in a city can be very helpful, if it seeks public participation. It can very often remove problems before positions on either side become too hardened.

This was the thrust of a speech given by Ms. Juanne Hensol Tuesday evening at the Cleary Auditorium at a meeting organized by the Community Planning Association, in the wake of controversy over the future use of Windsor's riverfront, caused by the plans of Valhalla Inns to build a new hotel on the BA Hotel site. Ms. Hensol cited her experience as the co-chairman of the Central Waterfront Planning Committee for the city of Toronto, where a fifty million dollar park redevelopment in the waterfront area is underway, to prove that committees of this sort can make real progress.

The meeting was called by the Association to discuss the possibility of setting up such a committee in Windsor to deal with the riverfront property from the BA Hotel to the Peabody Bridge to prevent this land from being used for development.

After the main speaker, a panel of local political figures including Mark MacGuigan,

MP, - Bernie Newman MMP, and ranking city councillor Bert Weeks joined the executive board of the Community Planning Association, Bob Girard, Elizabeth Kishkon, and William Docherty in a discussion of the problem.

Mac Guigan stated that this area could not possibly be included in the Federal Parks program although it could

come in for substantial assistance through the national government's railway relocation program. Questioned later on the federal government's financial support given to the Toronto waterfront during the 1972 election, he said that was a "unique situation" partly because it was federal land that was involved. Although he did not explain the differences between federal harbour land in Toronto and federal railway land in Windsor he did say the city would be in for a significant amount of help if it decided to work under the railway relocation act, but this process would take time.

Newman said that people should start thinking in forms of a parkway all around the riverfront and the lake shores. If a riverfront committee were formed around through the Essex Conservation Authority, he stated the province would pay half the cost.

Alderman Weeks replied to a question that it might be possible to have a civic lottery to finance the purchase of the BA Hotel site since Mr. Fisher, the provincial department head in charge did not rule it out when approached with the idea.

The only pro-development voice in the discussion was raised by William Docherty, a member of the Community Association, a developer who

(Continued Pg. 2)

## Campers Lost

CORTE, CORSICA — A flash flood in Corsica carried away the bodies of several young campers today. It was not immediately determined how many campers were housed in about ten tents on the Tavignano River. So far, eight bodies have been found and three people are known to have escaped. A search for more bodies is continuing.

(Continued Pg. 2)

## Trudeau not to address U.N.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau has decided not to address the United Nations General Assembly.

His office said today the Prime Minister considered speaking to the newly-opened assembly session and decided against it.

He has given the same consideration each year he has been in office and each year has decided he has nothing important enough to say to warrant the trip.

Mr. Trudeau has visited the U-N only once as Prime Minister and that was for talks with the then Secretary-General U Thant.

In 1969 he was expected to join other world leaders in addressing the ceremonial 25th anniversary meeting of the assembly. U-N officials expressed considerable disappointment and some shock when they learned just before the opening that he would not be there.

## Aerosol Sprays Destroying Ozone

by JERRY WISDOM

In detailing the results of a study supported by the United States Atomic Energy Commission, two chemists at the University of California at Irvine claim to have found evidence that two gases, chlorofluoromethanes, commonly referred to as freon and used extensively in refrigeration and as a propellant in aerosol spray cans, cause destruction of the ozone layer of the stratosphere.

In a study published in the authoritative British scientific journal, Nature, the two men state that due to the injection of this man-made gas, composed of chlorine, fluorine and carbon, into the atmosphere. "An extensive catalytic chain reaction leading to the net destruction of O<sub>3</sub> and O<sub>2</sub> occurs in the stratosphere."

This oxygen-ozone layer of the atmosphere blocks out much of the sun's harmful

ultraviolet radiation. In recent years there has been much discussion of the destruction of this vital ozone layer by supersonic aircraft. This controversy eventually led to their being banned from many U.S. airports.

The only way they feel it is removed from the atmosphere is through a breakdown of the Freon molecules started by the sun's radiation at altitudes between 20-40 kilometres. Through this reaction chlorine atoms are freed and it is these atoms which react with the ozone or O<sub>3</sub>, thus destroying elements of the important ozone layer. (ozone is O<sub>3</sub>). According to the two California researchers "the peak rate of destruction and formation of chlorine atoms occurs at 25-35 kilometres, in the region of highest ozone concentration."

There are approximately

three billion aerosol cans using this type of gas as a propellant sold each year in the U.S. and an equal number in the rest of the world. If no other methods are found to remove this gas, the atmospheric lifetimes of these molecules are calculated to be 40 to 150 years "so that concentrations can be expected to reach saturation values of 10-30 times the present level, assuming constant injection at current rates."

Production of these gases has been increasing by 8.7 per cent since 1961. Neither gas is very soluble in water and so will not be removed by rainfall.

The two men state in their paper that the atmosphere has a finite capacity to absorb the chlorine atoms released from the gases and they feel that this capacity will easily be reached with the present rate of introduction.

## Confessions of an Acid Eater

NEW YORK (CUPI) — Timothy Leary, one of the men responsible for popularizing LSD in the 1960's, is reportedly ready to tell all to authorities in return for a parole.

Part of the information he might disclose was reported recently in an article in New York's Village Voice, which suggests that the drug aspect of the counter-culture was a sophisticated corporate enterprise which netted its financiers millions in tax-free dollars.

The article described a trans-national LSD manufacturing operation, complete with a chemical research department, bank connections, tax-free corporate status, and most important a capitalist to bankroll the industry. Leary reportedly functioned as its advertising arm.

The organization maintained an LSD factory in Northern California, purchasing agents in Europe and a system of franchise distribution centres that operated under the cover of the "Brotherhood of Eternal Love", a tax exempt "religious" corporation.

The finance capital for the enterprise, which virtually cornered the LSD market, came from William Mellon Hitchcock, heir to the Mellon family fortune. The operation disintegrated when Mellon, Hitchcock and other backers were indicted for tax evasion.

Leary's convoluted career took him from the Department of Psychology at Harvard University to the jails of California to the Algerian Villa of Eldridge Cleaver and finally back to prison in Southern California.

Leary escaped from his first prison confinement in 1970 reportedly with the help of the Weatherman organization.

The latest stage in his career was revealed last week when it was reported that Leary had given incriminating evidence and statements to the FBI and the Internal Security Division of the Justice Department in return for an early parole.

Leary has disclosed the names of at least three members of the radical group which helped him escape, as well as the name of a San Francisco lawyer involved.

He also was said to have turned over the names of the people involved in the drug business.

Leary pledges that he will go on "to bigger and better things" once he is released from prison, and anyone he has antagonized "will understand."





Photo by Anthony Leung

## Legal Secretaries Engage in Legal Battle

by ANN SEMAAN

Last week saw the unprecedented strike of legal secretaries in Windsor. This was the first strike of its nature in Canada. Two secretaries, Mary Anne Fox and Janet Martin, began picketing the firm of Weingarden and Hawrish Wednesday morning Sept. 18 at 9 o'clock.

A number of events led up to this action. In May of 1973 the secretaries first petitioned to join the Office and Professional Employees International Union. According to information obtained from Fox and Martin, Weingarden and Hawrish lodged objections with the Ontario Labour Relations Board, saying that the two women had access to confidential information as confidential secretaries and bookkeepers and were therefore ineligible to join the union. A hearing was held between the three parties and the Labour Relations Board decided in favour of the secretaries. In February '74, they were certified by the OLRB after obtaining the required 2-3 majority of employees in the office. (actually the two women were the only employees and so the vote was unanimous) They began negotiating a contract in May or June '74.

The main point of contention between the two parties according to the secretaries centres around the lawyer's right to dismissal. The secretaries want stated in their contract, that an employee can only be discharged for 'just cause' with the right to grieve. The lawyers agreed to this, as long as personality conflict is considered just cause for discharging. Unfortunately, this could be used as a catch-all for everything and was rejected by the women. Negotiations broke down at this point and monetary issues were not even discussed although they too should be considered part of the problem. A legal secretary's starting wage is anywhere from \$80 to \$100 week and a good experienced secretary with

tenure can command up to \$200.

Mary Anne Fox and Janet Martin have been replaced temporarily by two other secretaries until the strike is over. Obviously neither their strike nor their union carries much clout if strike-breakers are allowed to cross their picket lines without any fuss. In fact, the firm of Weingarden and Hawrish does not even consider the new secretaries as strike-breakers. As far as they are concerned, business goes on as usual and since they were opposed to the union in the first place, they don't feel they should have to follow union policy concerning picket lines.

Part of their objection to a union shop is that it is not necessary in a small office such as theirs. Their argument is that Unionism is an industrial concept patterned after the needs of a large group of employees. They feel that negotiations between themselves and their employees can be carried on at a personal level without the third party of a union.

What the secretaries and their union feel, as expressed by Mr. Robinet, the local representative of the OPEIU is that "the lawyers are contravening the laws of Ontario by restricting our bargaining jurisdiction to less than what we are certified for by the Ontario Labour Relations Board." "In our opinion, we feel that the legal profession of Essex County, as a whole, is attempting to break the union movement among the legal secretaries by making an issue of two basic concepts found in every labour agreement in existence in Ontario," (ie. giving just cause for firing and ie. power). Mr. Robinet concluded "It seems strange to us that the employer is not willing to have his actions reviewed by a third party, ie. an arbitrator, when the very basis of the legal profession is one of having all disputes settled by a third party when other means are not agreeable."

## Fittipaldi wins Canadian Grand Prix

Brazilian Emerson Fittipaldi driving a McClaren M23 gained nine points toward the 1974 world championship Grand Prix by winning the Grand Prix of Canada at Mosport over the weekend, and forced a tie for first spot in the series with Clay Regazzoni from Switzerland.

Fittipaldi, the top qualifier for the race held the pole position for the 14th of 15 world events but was overtaken in the first lap of the race by Austrian Niki Lauda who impressively held the lead for 68 laps. Lauda thrilled the Mosport crowd with his great display of driving as he broke the track record three times, which now stands at one minute 13.659 seconds - an average of 120-181 miles an hour. Lauda appeared to be in full command of the race until his Ferrari spun out on the sand on the inside of turn three with only twelve laps to go and

Fittipaldi only had to hold on to claim victory and win the Labatts 50 trophy and a share in the \$275,000 prize award.

With only one race to go, the Grand Prix of the U.S. at Watkin's Glen October 6, only three drivers remain in contention for the formula one world driving contest. Fitti-

paldi (McClaren) and Clay Regazzoni (Ferrari) who finished second at Mosport are tied with 52 points and Jody Scheckter (Tyrell), who didn't finish the race Sunday, stand third with 45 points. Next weekend at Watkin's Glen should prove to be very exciting.

## Ozone (cont'd from pg. 1)

Both Molina and Rowland are concerned over the effect this could have on the ozone and on its radiation absorbing capabilities. the atmosphere presently filters out most of the sun's ultraviolet radiation with wavelengths below 300 nm. This radiation can cause severe damage to the surface of plants and animals in more than normal intensities. Ozone, which occurs in very low atmospheric concentration filters much of the radiation between 200 nm and 290 nm.

Results of such a deterior-

ation of the ozone would first show up subtly, in ten or more years as increases in the incidence of skin cancer in public health records, the two chemists feel.

Official reaction to this information has not been great. So far, only local MPP Fred Burr has voiced concern by writing a letter to the Hon. William Newman, Minister of the Environment, asking him to conduct further research on this to verify or disprove the scientists' findings.

## New Divisions Same Old SAC

by ANN SEMAAN

On July 1, 1974, the University of Windsor's Faculty of Arts and Science underwent a three way split which resulted in the present academic divisions, the Faculty of Arts, the Faculty of Social Science and the Faculty of Science and Mathematics.

The main reason given by the University for the creation of this new layer of administration is that the original Faculty of Arts and Science was too diversified. Therefore, three separate faculties were established. Each new faculty has a Faculty Council, Faculty Executive Committee, Dean and support staff. The new Deans are Rev. E.R. Malley of the Faculty of Arts, Dr. White of the Faculty of Social Science and Dr. C.P. Gravenor of the Faculty of Science and Mathematics. The effect of the new divisions on S.A.C. are minimal. Social Science is entitled to 2 representatives, Arts has 1 and Science and Mathematics is entitled to 1 representative. Many of these positions have yet to be filled and nominations are open. The by-election is to be held on Wednesday, October 2.

This change has another effect on SAC structure. Now, instead of one Society of Arts, three new separate societies are to be formed in the near future. Each society will have its own executive and funding according to S.A.C. by-laws. The representative positions and Presidents of the societies have a vote on S.A.C. and the results can directly effect the average student. For further information, feel free to contact the office of Internal Affairs, Chris Ambeault Ext. 326.


## Planning Committee (cont'd from pg. 1)

plans to demolish St. Mary's Academy. He said there should be sporadic development on the north side of Riverside Drive.

The other two speakers, Elizabeth Kishkon and Bob Girard, also members of the Association's executive, and candidates in the upcoming

civic election, took issue with the Valhalla proposal and stated strong positions that development should be controlled.


At the end of the meeting several people volunteered to take part in a study group to see if a Planning Committee could be formed.



and now  
the film...

Universal Pictures  
and Robert Stigwood present  
A NORMAN JEWISON Film

**"JESUS CHRIST  
SUPERSTAR"**



**Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1974**

**Room 1120, MATH BLDG.**

**7 PM - 10 PM**

**Students \$1.50**

**Non-Students \$2.00**



# The Lance

**EDITOR: STEVEN A. MONAGHAN**

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are \$5 per year.

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326  
Editor in Chief: 253-3334 Sports: 253-3334

## Philosophical Tidbit of the week

There ain't no need  
to sit and wonder  
why, Babe.

Bob Dylan

From the editor's notebook

## Miscellaneous

Well, the grind has started in earnest. The assignments are starting to pile up and things are starting to get a little hectic. I can tell by the looks on some of your faces as you scurry around. Remember friends, life is shorter than it looks and all the money in the world isn't going to make up for your lost youth if it has been flagrantly squandered getting an education that isn't a real education, but more of a status job and meal ticket. This is the time of your life when the juices should be flowing strong and quick through your mind and body. Take the time to listen to them flow, they might be telling you something you won't be able to hear when they start slowing down. It might be to your advantage to be a happy "B" student than an unhappy "A" one.

I saw an interesting item advertised on the back page of the Weekend Magazine last weekend. The item that was being sold was a children's book that had one stock story that you could doll up with your child's (or niece, grandchild etc.) name, pet's name and street, town etc. So you have a personalised kiddies book to put the little tyke to sleep with. At first glance it seems like a nice idea but the more I think about it, the more it loses its appeal. I can't help remembering what one of my English professors told me a couple of years ago. He said that several of his students had read a very straightforward novel he assigned and complained that they didn't know what was going on. He asked me what I thought the trouble was and I said T.V. I can't help but wonder if this book idea is an offshoot of the old bugbear of television, the lack of imagination it requires, the lack of effort required in watching television. Perhaps these children's books are the result of a generation of T.V. children. Little kids are at the point where they can't visualise a Little Red Riding Hood unless she is called Little Red Riding — and you send \$5.00 to the publisher with a name to fill in. Although Jane Smith and the Three Bears sounds like a porno movie on a double bill with Deep Throat.

Anyone who knows me will tell you that I like to have a few beers every once in a very short while. I also like wine, bourbon and scotch and when those are in short supply, I'll take pot luck. So I'm not a temperance freak or anything like that, but this whole scene with the beer companies and beer commercials is starting to drive me crazy. We still have pushers on our campuses but unlike the freelancers of days gone by, these ones are organised and have the sanction of the provincial government. They are cleverly disguised as sports foundations and campus reps who will help you with your event but they are here to sell one of the most addicting substances known to man, demon alcohol. Alcoholism is one of the growing problems of our society, especially among young people. It's the same old story of people who are in business giving away something for nothing; there just ain't no such animal. There is one though called the spotted tax-break. I think it would be a much better arrangement to be able to pick your own poison without interference from the government. Let them tax it, sure, but if I want to eat cactus or smoke dandelions, substances that grow wild in nature, that's my problem. People have always found ways to work themselves over and the ones that OD will always OD because that is part of their make-up. But that seems infinitely preferable and more honest than having some slick dude in a knit suit with a toothy grin selling you the wherewithal to opiate yourself disguised as community service or as part of "the good life".

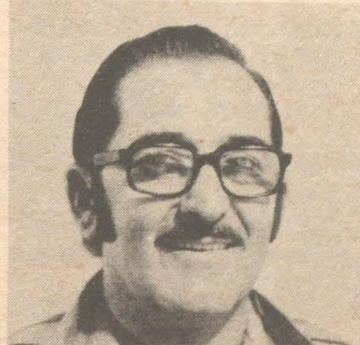
I have been approached by more than one student who thinks The Lance should mount an offensive against Beaver Foods. The reason being that they are getting too much money for what they offer. They would be asked to lower their prices or improve the quality of food or be boycotted. If I could have some feedback on this, it would be easier to make a decision. So if you are dissatisfied with their service and would be willing to go elsewhere for food or if you think they are doing a good job, let me know in writing or grab me in the halls, but gently.

## Our Man on Campus

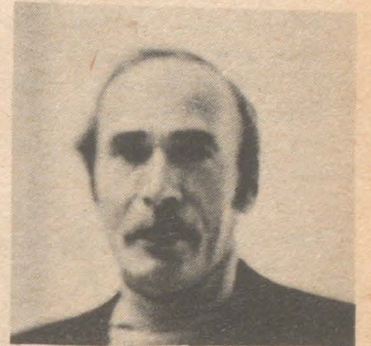
Question:

"Do you  
smoke  
after sex?"

by Richard Pinke



**STAN OULLETTE, 5th yr. Physical Facilities (Cleanup)** — "Before, during, after, it doesn't matter."



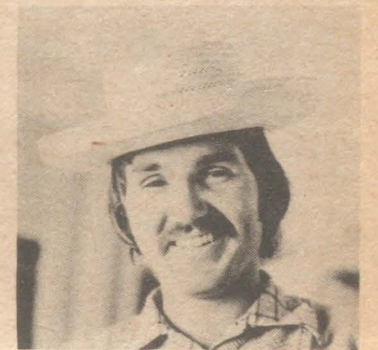
**"THE MAD ENGLISHMAN", Preliminary yr. Fingerpainting** — "No I don't smoke after sex, besides; I haven't got much of it lately anyway!"



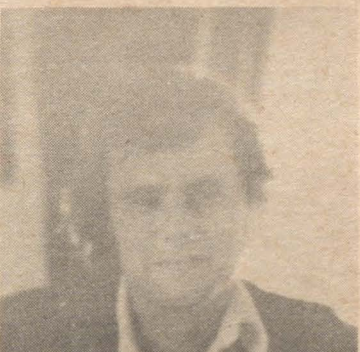
**MARY ROBERTS, 2nd yr. Sociology** — "I only smoke when I Drink!"



**GEORGE LASKEY, 2nd yr. Economics** — "I've never got going that fast!"



**HENRY RICKER, 1st yr. Phonics** — "I'm too young to smoke."



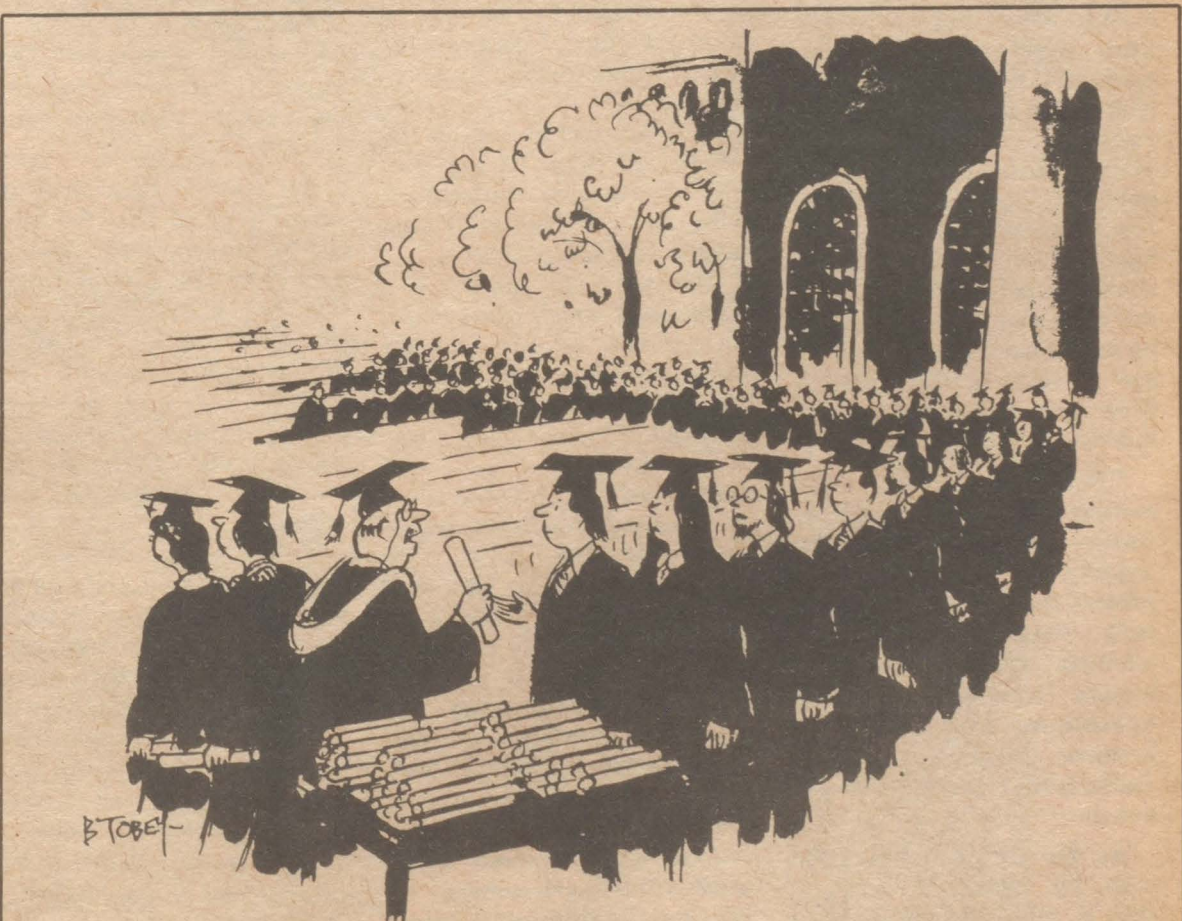
**OZZIE NELSON, 1st yr. Brain Surgery** — "Through A Filter!"



**F. FEETS IV, Phil** — "Existentially speaking, no."



**EVA BRAUN III, Sand M.** — "I luf you."



"Congratulations, keep moving, please. Congratulations, keep moving, please. Congratulations..."

Reprinted from  
the Loyola News





## Apologies

Dear Sir:

During Orientation I was guilty of actions that have since brought embarrassment on me. That fact, coupled with your decision to publish my picture on page two of The Lance, is of no credit to me or you. It has compounded my embarrassment and has brought additional embarrassment on my fellow students.

Nevertheless, I assume full responsibility for my deplorable conduct. I hope that you publish this letter as a sincere apology to my fellow students and to all those connected with the University.

I can only say that I hope to learn from my mistake so as to never again bring embarrassment on myself or others.

(I trust that you will understand why I must withhold my name). Thank You.

Not signed.

## Lance slammed

Dear Sir:

This Office has always supported the independence of the Student Media and, indeed, the Senate Committee which I chaired in 1973 championed

this independence with the following recommendation:

that if Student Governments demand freedom of activity to function independently of any University administrative pressures, they should recognize that a similar freedom — in degree and kind — should be offered to the Media.

You are also aware of our attempt to secure, for the Media, adequate funding to carry out their serious and legitimate aspirations.

However, associated with this independence must be a sense of journalistic responsibility. I do not believe that your coverage of Orientation Week on page 2 of your Special Extra Edition denotes that sense of responsibility.

There were a number of people, on this campus, who worked very hard to make Orientation Week a meaningful and significant experience. You, Sir, chose to ignore that fact and I very much regret your decision to place emphasis on the prurient.

I have always had very high hopes for The Lance. I know that many on campus share my optimism and expect the paper to meet its responsibilities in a more meaningful and signi-

ficant fashion.

Sincerely yours,  
G. A. McMahon,  
Dean of Students.

## Swine slammed

Dear Sirs:

We are assuming that you are a typical male, an enemy in arms and part of the infant intelligensia that exists on this liberated campus. Therefore we are setting before you a reasonable complaint.

It is bad enough men are being educated to mouth off, but the improper use of grammar is intolerable. Boys such as Steve, William, Ian, Ned, and Ed should keep their mouths closed, smile and look pretty. In their case, bound, gagged, and constrained in a jockstrap might suffice, but our doubts persist.

Spare these boys the temptation of ranting and raving. Men are happy. All of them love the bedroom so keep them there. We wouldn't think of complicating their lives.

In fact, we would even go so far as to say, keep them out of the classroom and in the domesticated roles that they may be able to handle with a lot of practise.

Keeping the peace,  
Marg and Barb

Ed. note: You would assume wrong. They did.

## Socialist Fulcrum

with Len Wallace

by LEN WALLACE

"Socialism is a utopian ideal. It will never work because it goes against human nature!" How many times I've heard these words. Critics of Marxian socialism are rather peculiar. There is nothing that they cannot do, or at least say. What is worst of all is, even when they have no scientific basis for argument, they still argue.

There is no such thing as abstract human nature. It may exist in theory but not in any given social connection. The study of human behaviour discloses that there are no fixed patterns in what men do. Human behaviour is determined by the changing social environment. Human behaviour is continually changing and modifying. Who can deny that the behaviour of an individual 300 or 400 years ago is substantially different from the behaviour of an individual today.

"Man is greedy and warlike". Nothing could be further from the truth. The scarcity and insecurity of our present form of society continually breeds the greed that abounds and frustrates the human need for true co-operation. The individual becomes isolated, and, as a result, true co-operation breaks down.

As for the statement that man, by nature, is warlike - this is pure fiction. Take a look. Under capitalism wealth is produced for sale which causes competition. The world is divided into a number of states and units which compete

for the various markets. Alliances are made and states go to war for their own economic interest. Were the two world wars, which killed millions upon untold millions of men, fought because of a flaw in human nature?

This human nature nonsense inevitably results in an apology for racism. In other words, whites are different from blacks because it is a difference in human nature - one must then ask - which one is more human. Such drivelling stupidity is a product of the capitalist system. Racism didn't always exist.

Why are there crises in the Mid-East? Why did the U.S. get involved in Indochina? Why did the Soviet Union invade Czechoslovakia?

The political, moral, and social ideas which prevail in a society cease to exist and are discarded when the economic conditions which foster them undergo a change. New ideas spring from new economic conditions. Old ideas die when the economic conditions which foster them disappear.

Socialists maintain that men are not passive products of their environment because, unlike other animals, they can take part in shaping the environment. Men act according to their needs. Men produce their means of subsistence.

Man makes himself as he creates his environment. As they modify their environment their behaviour or "nature" modifies.

If you accept the theory of human nature then you must accept that when we are born

our minds already store knowledge. When a baby is born its mind is clear and untouched. At this stage instinct is the sole force. Thinking does not begin until the five senses begin to function - hearing, tasting, smelling, touching, seeing.

All the lies, fear and superstition that a child acquires is the result of his environment. An average child will grow up intelligent if it is in constant contact with intelligent people. But this same child, in contact with stupid people, will grow up with its mind filled with nonsense. So much for human nature.

But why do some deny the scientific proof that Socialism can be implemented? Why do they deny the scientific proof that human nature does not exist? - The answer isn't so difficult. We conclude that society has and presently evolves through a number of stages from slavery through feudalism to present day capitalism. Capitalist society will then evolve into socialist society. Those that oppose this must declare in their "science" that the capitalist system is eternal and that there are no laws of social development. If this was so then the entire human race could never have evolved from the most primitive stages of savagery.

The theory that private property is eternal has been disproved by historical evidence. Remember, more than two thousand years ago the rulers maintained that the system of slavery was also eternal.

# Comment

Fellow students, this open-ended article may seem to some to be a mistake. That is, they might see it as something written in a period of run-away altruism. But, let me assure you, this short comment is very much along the lines of the modern 'UBERMENCH' trip. Only because the trip frees the current super-men (women), to a greater extent than in the past, of their necessary need for esteem from others, does it allow me the 'I'-given permission to admit a disturbing failure for which I share the blame.

As we well know, social apathy looms like a tidal wall ever higher every year... eg: student apathy at the University of Windsor. Along with a great disinterest in just about everything except sex, food, and comedy, most people today also limit their own experience to what they already know they like; ever expecting to pull more enjoyment from an emptying vessel. Just as we all understand that one easy road to suck-wholedum is to like one's involvement in student government. Times have changed, haven't they!

Now, the job of a student representative is an easy one. He sits in on rare committee meetings, *sometimes*, and puts his vote in on a few issues, *occasionally*. We would think that that would function normally: at least 50 percent effective.

I don't know why the psychology department is so plagued by student-student government animosity, but nevertheless, when a notice went down on the big bulletin board last April, not for elections, but just for five students to take the job for the department in September, by placing their names next to ... "student rep", I wouldn't have thought it possible that the illusive five could not be found! The issue comes to a head with the other side of the coin in question, which I'll call the tail-end, or, how did 30-odd professors of psyc move over an inch of committee meeting papers throughout this period, where we students were without our representation.

It is almost too late to consider an election now. Go for what you know: we've gone. But I wonder if the reaction of the profs was like the case of the pathetic loner who testifies to his own inferiority by completely ignoring the search for new friends.

a student rep.

## Ambassador 1975 Yearbook

requires staff

— Sales Manager and staff  
to sell the book on campus  
during October

— Photographers  
film and darkroom facilities  
provided

Ambassador 1975 will be a 200 page pictorial of campus events and university life.

Come to the yearbook meeting today (Friday) between noon and 2 p.m. at the S.A.C. office (second floor of the University Centre), or, call and leave your name with S.A.C., 253-4232, ext. 326, or the yearbook editor, 256-1132.

In spite of the promise of full employment, and end to inflation, two colour T.V.'s etc., etc., *ad nauseum*, those who must work for a living, the wage workers, will be compelled by their material interests to abolish the private ownership of the means of production.

The words of Jean Jaurès, a French socialist, still ring true today - "Every human being has the right to his full physical and moral growth. He has then the right to exact from humanity everything needed to supplement his own effort. He has the right to work, to

produce, and to create, and no category of mankind should be able to exact usury from the fruit of his work, and bring it under their yoke." We can have a world of abundance that will satisfy the needs of all. It is not utopia. It is based on scientific fact.



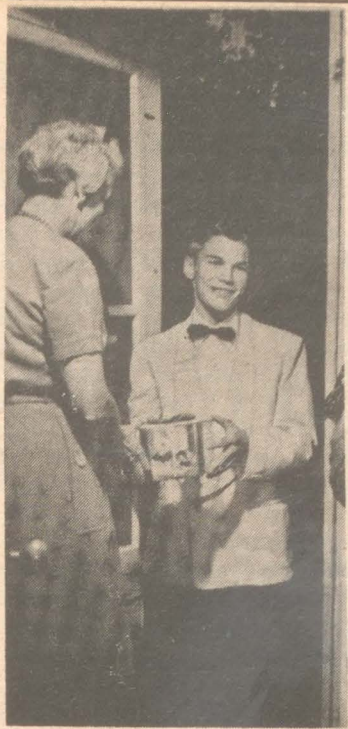


# Road Test with Ace Condor

I walked up to the door. Through the screen I could see her reclining in an easy chair reading the paper. What a kindly old lady, what a scene of domestic tranquility. But I could see a movement from the other chair and I knew with a certainty born of my long years in the secret service that the mysterious "half-a-man" was in the room. No one had ever seen him and lived but reports concerning him had spoken of the fact that his entire body consisted of his deadly gun hand, part of his chest, and the hip and part of a leg, all on his right side.



Polly



The woman and the mysterious "half-a-man".

With only this meager equipment he had removed 4 of our agents using his half body and a Webley-vickers with deadly accuracy. Only the woman knew if the rest of his body existed, but she wasn't telling.

With my boyish good looks, I had posed as a undergraduate at a local university and ingratiated myself with the beautiful vivacious Polly who they were using as a hostage. The florists box I held did not contain pretty posies but 2 lbs. of lethal geglinite.

I knocked on the door lightly, and they both came towards the door. He was only half a man! I swallowed my gorge and put on my best smile. I could see Polly on the stairs.

"Hi", I said shoving the box at the woman. "I came for Polly" The Wembley - Vickers was in his hand. I dove out the door and crawled under my 1947 Ford.

# At Wit's End with R. B. Christopher

Alright you guys. I've kept my mouth shut on this for three weeks, but now it's just gotten to be too much. I know that discretion is the better part of valour but you guys have committed an indiscretion and since there is no nifty slogan that I know of that says anything about indiscretions (such as "indiscretion is the better part of non-valour", or "loose indiscretions sink ships"), I'm going to spill the beans. And don't expect me to clean them up afterwards either! You know what I'm talking about, don't you? Oh sure. You're shaking your head. Well don't try and play Mr. Innocent with me. The fact of the matter is that both you and me know that the graffiti in this place stinks. And whose fault is it but yours?

Come on now, admit it. When was the last time you wrote anything clever in the can? Ah hah!!

Listen you guys, I'm serious. I remember the first piece of graffiti I ever saw when I came into the Grotto Pub. Perhaps you've seen it too. Someone had written that all racists were insecure people. I mean really, that sounds like pure plagiarism from a sociology text. Come on guys. Nobody says your scrawlings have to be scholarly.

May I suggest something like "time is nature's way of preventing everything from happening at once" as an example of the kind of article of goods we should be interested in, (that one by the way is an import from the University of Waterloo.) It's short, contains a meaning of dubious profundity, but most important it's about 7 on the chuckle meter.

This brings up another point. I have a bone to pick with you phone number freaks. I think you guys have a responsibility to keep an update on your contributions. I called (only in the interests of journalism you understand) several numbers that were purported to belong to ... how can I say this... Put it this way. If we were on What's My Line, Larry Blyden would say "Miss X is engaged in a service." Well I called a few and among others got the fire department, a vacuum cleaner salesman and dial-a-prayer. You may say the vacuum cleaner was close but you'd be stretching it. Come on you guys, shape up.

Already I've compiled a list of about 20 people

who are reported to, I believe, blow on a dead bear in the bush or something like that. I'm not sure why anyone would want to do it let alone write about it, but the fact of the matter is that regardless if it's true or not it has become a cliché. Perhaps what is needed is a few new verbs and adjectives to spice up the original. Wouldn't you much rather read that "Fred flaggelates albino frogs" or "Sally slanders sissy salamanders". I know I would.

But there is no reason we have to content ourselves with only being just as good as other places when it comes to the communication of the com-mo-de. We could be better. Think of the possibilities. Limericks are old hat. We could pioneer the new field of salacious sonnets, immoral muses, prurient prosody, indelicate doggrels, meritorious madrigals and bawdy blank verse.

And while we're on the subject of alliteration we might press for a graduate school of graffiti.

Or how about having student reps being swept into power on the wave of the slogan "a black-board in every changeroom and a pencil in every pot."

Who knows? After our reputation gets written up in the guidebooks, we could have a petition circulated to change Windsor's name to Saint John's.

Come on all you "satirists of the standard fixture, let's get this thing going. Before long it will become a movement.

But it has to start somewhere. And it has to start now, for too long you have been a lackey of your inhibitions. Cast them away and become an ex-lackey. All I can say is that things better improve around here. I mean business. I'm sure you know the feeling of staggering into the door bearing that machismo label "Men" during a hard night of serious drinking only to find that there is nothing to do while standing there except aim at the mothballs. Well from now on it needn't be that way.

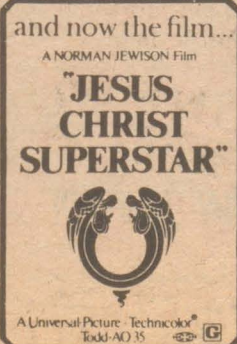
Of course, no matter what you do or where you go, there is always a lunatic fringe. You'll probably hear some people say that graffiti is just another form of pollution. Well just remember, there is a difference. There is nothing funny about pollution. In fact, I have yet to meet a piece of industrial waste who could tell a joke without messing up the punchline.

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# Day care : In need of 'a more permanent set-up.'

by ANN SEMAAN

Last Wednesday, September 8, 1974, the University of Windsor's Parents For Co-op Day-Care Center met and set up the basic operational structure and board of directors for the program.

It was agreed by the 20 parents who showed up that the child day-care center would be run on a co-operative basis by the parents with the aid of some part-time hired staff members. The need for involvement by the parents was stressed. Each parent would be putting in a number of hours proportional to the total amount of time his child used the center. The volunteer time did not add up to all that much and the total cost of day-care would decrease significantly because of it.

The estimated costs would be 35c an hour to keep one child at the center. It is considerably cheaper than municipal day-care which runs about \$35 a week. This is, of course, dependent upon the granting of facilities by the University of Windsor's administration at a minimal rate.

For the past two weeks the parents have set up their program in the Woman's Centre, Vanier Hall, at the invitation of Ms. E. McLean, Dean of Women. The Parents are in the process of waiting for the administration's okay on a proposal to set-up a more permanent center in one of the nearby houses owned by the University. So far the administration has been vague about helping the co-op but Dean McLean says the possibilities of accepting the proposal are good.

The administration will probably stress student couples' use of the program over that of non-students.

The program is in the process of being incorporated and is hopeful of receiving their licence in the near future depending upon the state of the facilities they are granted. Another topic which was considered by the parents on Wednesday was the move from a baby-sitting job to a pre-school developmental environment which would benefit the children much more. The close proximity of the day-care center to the campus was also thought to be very important. Parents would then be able to visit with their child between classes.

There have been a number of problems which these students have faced in trying to establish the center. Two years

ago an attempt was made to establish a program in Electa Hall but because of a lack of interest it was never started. The students who are involved with this program are still waiting for more permanent facilities and are unsure of funding.

On the provincial level a citizen's committee has been established to look into the matter of day-care. Professor Marrow of the University of Windsor's School of Social Work was selected to serve on the committee. They are studying the problems and possible solutions of day-care in Ontario and will present their advice to the Minister of Community and Social Affairs, Mr. Brunelle. Some of the problems which Dr. Marrow pointed out were the increased need of infant care, centers for the handicapped, centers for the children of working parents and more centers for native Indian children.

There exists in Ontario two types of day-centers, private and public. The first type is strictly between parents and the private operators of a center. If there are more than 5 children, a licence is needed from the province to ensure health safety and fire protection. Children of parents who use such a program are entitled to a direct subsidy from the municipal government if they can show a financial need. The second type of center, the public day-care is run on the same basis but it is a little less expensive. There is not an extensive network of day-care available in Ontario either public or private.

In general the problem of not enough day-care has only recently come to light. More women are going back to work or school and this has created a demand for a comprehensive program which can be of use to anyone who needs it. But for such a program to exist there must be more government aid.

Up until the final report of the *Royal Commission on the Status of Women* was published little if any attention was given by government and the general population to the need for day-care centers. The commission, itself, brought to public attention for the first time the need of establishing a national day-care program. In a study which followed the report two major recommendations on the financing of such a comprehensive day-center program were submitted for consideration by the government. The study was

done by the Canadian Association for Adult Education.

The financial arrangements for funding such an extensive program would be divided into two areas, government and parental support.

The Commission's view is that parents should pay for their use of the program, and increased child allowances would make this more widely possible. To ensure equal use by all families, a sliding scale of fees would be introduced.

The second part of the financing would come under government responsibilities. It would cover those operating costs not met by fees. And it would be based on a cost-sharing program between municipal, provincial, and federal governments. The two recommendations before the government are stated as follows:

1. It is recommended that the National Housing Act be amended... to permit the inclusion of space for day-care centers, and to permit the inclusion of space for day-care centers in housing developments including universities.

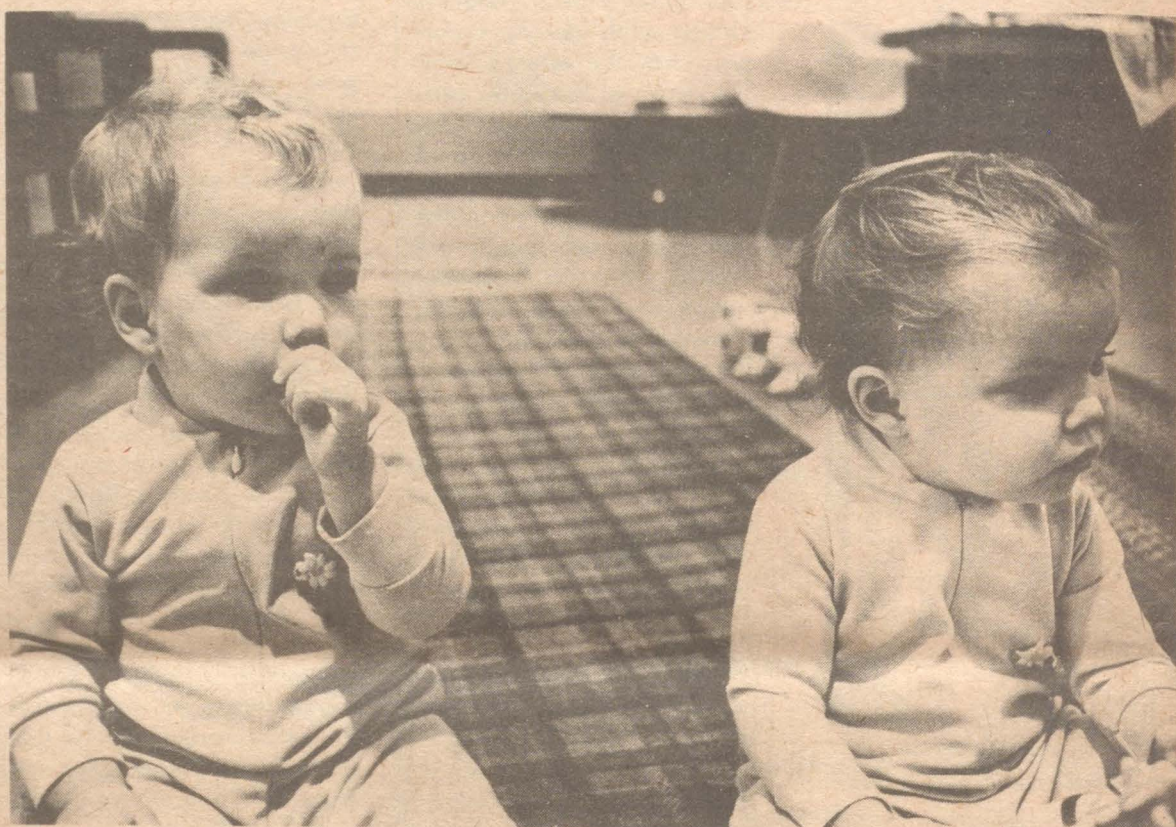
2. It is recommended that the federal government... adopt a National Day-Care Act, under which federal funds would be made available on a cost-sharing basis for the building and running of day-center... and that the federal government pay half the operating costs and during an initial seven year period, 70 per cent of capital costs, with similar arrangements for the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

These recommendations and other more specific breakdowns of costs and accommodation requirements would be

the framework of a proposed National Day-Care Act and separate, similar, legislation from the provinces would reinforce it.

Perhaps a national, well funded, program could solve the problem or it just may cause other difficulties. Dean McLean pointed out the possibilities of direct government intervention as being something of a big brother. The only possible solution in such a case would be a center for each particular neighborhood where parents are asked to take an active part in the program.

The program here on campus is just getting started and it needs a lot of work. If you are interested in day-care for your child or would just like to help, contact Lynne Sellon at 253-1447.



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Felix Leiter?

# Making the World Safe for Democracy

They're Everywhere

*Ed's Note: The recent revelation by Secretary of State Kissinger that the U.S. didn't like governments making decisions that adversely affected them is interesting, when one considers they only received 36 percent of the vote. It is fortunate that the Trudeau government didn't follow the advice of people like the Windsor and District Labour council and nationalize ITT in Canada. After all the Liberals only received 41 percent of the vote. On the other hand, we don't have a CIA, but who knows if this country isn't full of U.S. operatives waiting for us to step out of line (in their opinion).*

United States President Gerald Ford has reaffirmed that the U.S. intervened in Chile against the government of Salvador Allende Gossens through the CIA.

However, Ford denied that the United States government or the CIA had "anything whatsoever" to do with the coup which overthrew Allende.

Ford stated that the CIA had tried three or four years ago to preserve the Chilean opposition newspapers and political parties which he charged, Allende was trying to destroy.

"I think this is in the best interests of the people of Chile and certainly in our best interests," he said.

He also stated that there is a historical precedent for intervention when "such actions are taken in the best interests of the countries involved."

Colby, the CIA Chief, testified in a top-secret U.S. government hearing concerning Chile last April that the goal of the clandestine CIA activities was to "destabilize" the government of Salvador Allende.

Despite Colby's testimony the U.S. embassy in Ottawa still denies any CIA involvement in the coup which downed Allende's government last Sept. 11.

Embassy officials would make no comment on the situation themselves except to restate State Department assertions that "the United States had nothing whatsoever" to do with the coup.

The department realized "that there have been allegations" the U.S. government played some clandestine role in the Allende downfall but stated "if any allegations are presented to us we will gladly review the testimony."

In his testimony before the House, Colby stated the CIA

had first intervened against Allende during the Johnson administration when he ran against Eduardo Frei for the Presidency in 1964. Frei had the support of the U.S. and later won the election.

Colby said the agency's operations were considered a test to see if the technique of using heavy cash payments to bring down a government, considered antagonistic to the U.S., would work.

All of the CIA's operations were approved by the 40 committee in Washington, a secret high-level intelligence panel headed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The committee has been in existence since the Eisenhower administration.

The State Department representative in Ottawa would not say whether the committee had taken any actions against Chile but stated, "subjects that are discussed in this committee if there is going to be any action taken on them are approved unanimously. Then all decisions are approved by the President."

Colby testified that \$500,000 was secretly authorized by the 40 committee in 1970 to help anti-Allende forces but it didn't do much good as Allende won the election. He also testified that another \$500,000 had been provided to the same forces in 1969.

After Allende's victory the State Department declared that the administration "had firmly rejected any attempt to block his inauguration."

However, Colby testified that the 40 committee had authorized \$300,000 in an attempt to bribe members of the Chilean Congress into voting against ratification of the election results.

The attempts to stop Allende from assuming power came as early as 1964 when American corporate interests volunteered

to serve as a conduit for anti-Allende funds but were turned down. American copper interests in Chile were especially eager to stop the Allende march to the Presidency as they feared for their interests which Allende later nationalized.

The CIA director testified that after Allende's election the 40 committee authorized \$5 million for more "destabilization" efforts in 1971, 1972 and 1973.



An additional \$1.5 million was provided to aid anti-Allende candidates in municipal elections last year.

The funding was provided to individuals, political parties and media outlets in Chile and other Latin American countries.

CIA officials in Washington point out that nothing the agency did was done "without the knowledge and consent of the 40 committee." Kissinger was then head of that group.

In his only public announcement concerning the CIA involvement in the Allende coup Kissinger said, "the CIA had nothing to do with the coup, to the best of my knowledge and belief and I only put in that qualification in case some madman appears down there who, without instructions talked to somebody."

However, Colby testified that the 40 committee authorized an expenditure of \$1 million for further "political destabilization" activities in August 1973, one month before the coup.

The Chilean embassy denies any knowledge of the CIA activities in Chile, except what they read in the newspapers.

"The reality of the situation is that we don't know anything about the allegations. If the CIA had told us they wouldn't be a secret would they," said one official.

"We never know what the other countries are doing in Chile. We don't know what the KGB is doing or anything."

"I don't have any reaction to the news because I haven't got much information. But it would be misleading if you pushed this one issue as the cause of the downfall of Allende - there were many reasons," he said.

The 40 Committee had received a request in the summer of 1973 for \$50,000 to aid in the nation-wide truckers' strike which was crippling the Chilean government but was turned down.

CIA officials explained that there was a considerable power play taking place over the tactics to use to get rid of Allende. One side wanted to use force to get rid of the government immediately while others - the Kissinger view - wanted to use considerable obstruction in the hopes of a political end to Allende.

They all emphasized that the CIA was not authorized to play any direct role in the coup that overthrew Allende. It should be noted that all of the State Department denials were made in the context of a direct United States role in the overthrow.

While the CIA was conducting clandestine operations in Chile, financial restrictions were also placed on the country. The U.S. cut foreign aid grants to the Chilean government and encouraged private banking interests to stop extending credit to the

Allende government.

The boycott became so effective, that Allende, in a speech to the United Nations, complained "that large scale external pressure to cut us off from the world, to strangle our economy and paralyze trade and to deprive us of access to sources of international financing," was being applied by the U.S.

Government sources in the U.S. say that the campaign to deprive Allende of money was personally headed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The Nixon administration repeatedly denied that there was any overt program of economic sanctions against Allende. They said Allende's inability to secure loans was because of Chile being a poor credit risk.

Kissinger's decision to take over the campaign of economic reprisals started in 1971 and over the next two years the Chilean government was denied dozens of loans by the World Bank, a multi-national loan agency over whose activities the U.S. has virtual veto control and by the Export-Import Bank, a U.S. government agency.

In addition Chile's short term line of credit with private banks fell from \$240 million in 1971 to less than \$40 million a year later.

U.S. government sources characterize the Nixon policy of no aid to Chile as being a political move that was initiated shortly after Allende took power.

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## Chile gets bankrolled

WASHINGTON (CUP-PL) — Chile will receive \$85 million in United States foreign aid next year if the U.S. Congress passes the foreign aid budget that was presented by former President Richard Nixon.

While only \$21.3 million will go to military aid, the overall budget makes Chile the largest recipient of U.S. funds in the Western Hemisphere.

The amount allocated to Chile marks a significant change in U.S. foreign policy as Chile was one of the countries which received the least aid

from the U.S. during the government of the late Salvador Allende.

U.S. foreign aid to Chile amounted to only \$40 million during Allende's tenure as president. As well, the U.S. decree of an economic boycott on Chile forced financial institutions to abstain from giving credit to the country.

Following Chile in foreign allocation aid in Latin America is Brazil which will receive \$69.3 million of which \$60 million will be for military purposes.



# The World Energy Conference

by JERRY WISDOM

Cobo Hall in Detroit this week hosted delegates from the Ninth World Energy Conference on its fiftieth anniversary. Detroit is the first non-capital city to receive this gathering.

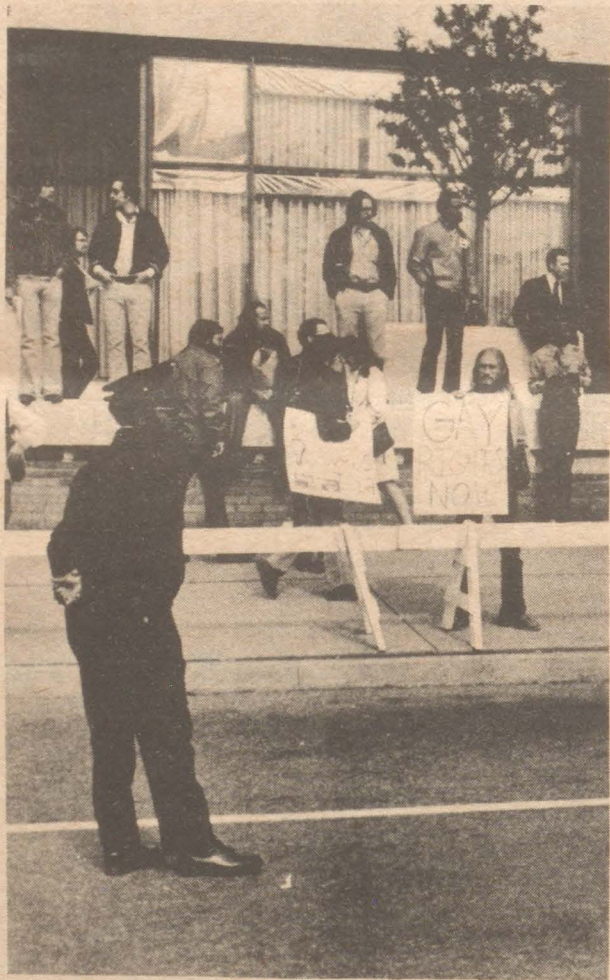
Members of the organization are drawn from the upper echelons of business, government agencies and universities from many areas of the world.

Although many cynics may dismiss the aim of any large, well-off, predominantly male gathering as strictly the titillation of the senses and the consumption of lavish buffets, the meeting scheduled three full days for the discussion of the high volume of technical papers that were presented.

The group claims to be apolitical. Among its guests were executives of major U.S. energy concerns as well as many representatives of East European and Soviet power authorities.

The most headline making event of the meeting was an address on Monday, by United States President Gerald Ford. His central message during the thirty minute speech was, that foreign governments shouldn't use their resources as a political tool. Although his tone was generally conciliatory, at times his message was menacing as he stated that upsetting the world trade picture could have disastrous economic effects and he hinted that the U.S. wouldn't stand with serious tampering with its economic framework. He stressed that the countries of the world must share their resources. Mr. Ford resisted strongly any trend where the smaller countries try to step out of the role of a supplier of inexpensive resources for the manufacturing nations. He also discounted their right to make a political decision over how their resources were to be developed, if this conflicted with the economic interests of the United States.

Canada's Energy Minister Donald MacDonald also made several remarks before the opening session. One comment particularly directed at the Motor City's Mayor Young, stated that one



Most of the protestors wanted help for Cyprus or amnesty for draft resisters.

of the answers to growing energy consumption was to initiate an effective mass transit system as in Toronto.

The discussion of the technical papers took place mostly on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The theme of "The Economic and Environmental Challenge of Future Energy Requirements" was broken down into six topics: Population, Environment, Resource Recovery, Conversion, Transportation (of resources) and Consumption.

With an eye to an energy gittery public, the official interpretation of the tone of most of the papers, was optimistic. This was not surprising considering the make up of the group. The positions of the members of one discussion included, the president of Power Systems Co. a subsidiary of Westinghouse, the President of Electric Power Research Institute U.S.A., the Director General International Atomic Energy Agency - Austria, the Chief Coordinator R and D Division British Gas Corporation, Deputy Minister, Power and Electrification - U.S.S.R. the Chief Engineer Mitsubishi Electric Co. and The Manager Cold Lake Operations, Imperial Oil Ltd. Canada.

The great majority of those people who attended also felt that energy production should grow and grow at the same rate as in the past, with a few modifications added to protect the environment.

The notion that additions that do not directly increase the productivity of industry will be readily made, does not agree with an observation in a Ralph Nader Study Report on Water Pollution which states that the hard ware for cleaning up this type of pollution has been around for many years now, but that the companies that produce it are going begging for customers because the large companies would rather spend their money on elaborate



The regal Presidency evoked some awe from the crowd.

public relations campaigns.

Speaking on Tuesday to the Environment section, one coal executive from Germany said the increase in oil prices was a very positive action, in that it forced some countries for the first time to look past the consumers' short term needs. He glossed over though, the fact that expensive oil would create increased demand for coal, which has seen its share of the energy market dwindle drastically.

If coal is to be used, the problem of its high sulphur content have to be solved. Some papers suggested gasification would reduce the percentage of sulphur. Other dealt more with the sulphur dioxide gas after combustion. The Americans favoured removing the gas by "Variable emission controls" while the British preferred tall stacks on their factories. The British were mostly interested in preventing pollution close to the ground and weren't overly concerned about the total amount going into the atmosphere. Mr. Parker of Great Britain did say that they did have in England some "scrubbers" in their plants which would remove 97 percent of the sulphur dioxide.

A delegation from Japan, with Mr. Osawa as its spokesman, detailed a new laser radar which could effectively measure suspended particulates or emission gases, and plot them on a three dimensional chart. This innovation could provide an extremely accurate method of monitoring air pollution.



Once a conventioneer always a conventioneer.

A conflict became apparent on the safety of Plutonium, one of the major products of the new U.S. breeder reactors. Mr. N. Franklin of Great Britain said Plutonium was no problem if highly concentrated or extremely diluted. He said the only problem would arise in a localized "concentration dilution" but this was unlikely as the common oxide of plutonium had a very high density. One Canadian paper by "Hare and Biswas" differed, saying that "One by-product, (of nuclear reactions), plutonium is a very poisonous substance; it appears that inhalation of one-millionth of one gram is sufficient to cause lung cancer. The long half-life of plutonium requires that its waste be completely isolated from the biosphere for at least 200,000 years.



# 'Reached out, and touched the face of smog'

by JOHN KEATING

For Graham Hobbs and George Mann, both members of the University community, the age-old challenge to take to the skies is being answered in a very special way as each man has recently completed construction of his own private airplane.

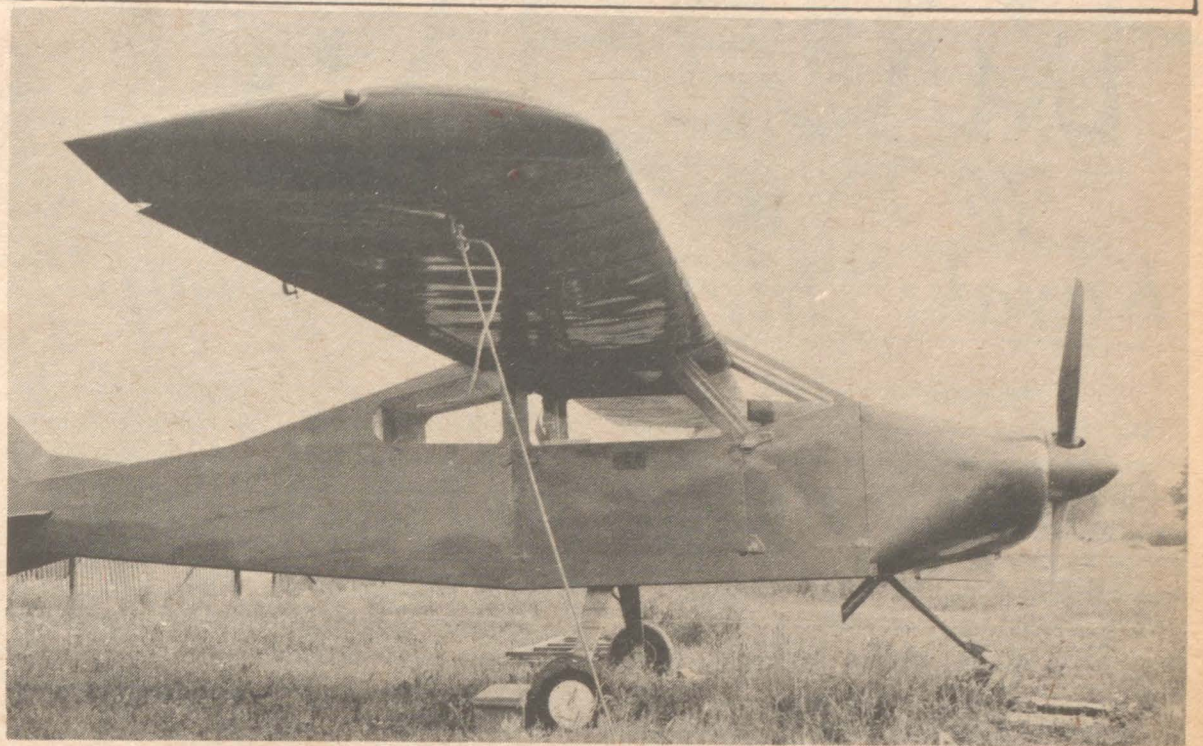
Mr. Hobbs, the assistant dean of data processing, spent four and a half years making his project a reality. "I originally thought it was going to take me six months to finish," he recalls grinning, "but I soon found out otherwise."

The time was well-spent. According to specifications, the 21¼ ft. single engine craft should have a cruising speed of 170 miles per hour, and a ceiling altitude of 20,000 feet.

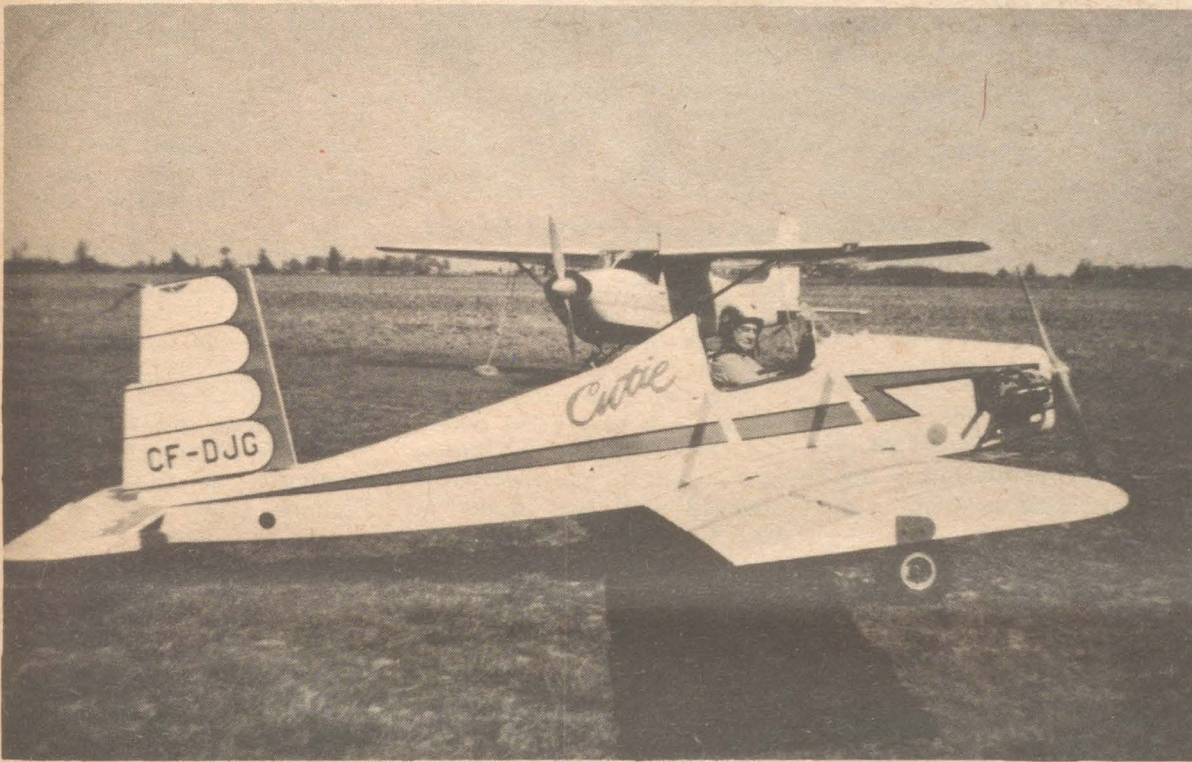
from points closer to home. Finding an engine was the biggest difficulty. After considerable searching, an engine was found at a private source in Guelph. Special tools and equipment were also hard to get a hold of, but Mr. Hobbs says "in four and a half years you learn how to scrounge things."

Building a plane such as this is not a cheap hobby. Special aviation parts, which can be four times more expensive than comparable automobile parts, have pushed the plane over the \$7,000 mark. Despite the cost, the fascination of building an aircraft is great, and Mr. Hobbs feels that someday he would like to build another.

George Mann, the university's chief refrigeration



Graham Hobbs, Assistant Dean of Computer programming built this 4 seater airplane.



George Mann taxiing out for his first flight.

All this will be tested when the plane takes its first flight in a few weeks.

According to Mr. Hobbs, the plane was built in an old warehouse on Walker Road and presented very few major problems. The plans and most of the basic materials, including the aluminum body parts and fiberglass wing components were purchased from an American aeronautical company. Other parts came

mechanic took a different approach to airplane building. His machine is a small open cockpit model and is powered by a standard Volkswagen engine.

George is an impressive craftsman as shown by the workmanship of the plane. Working in his garage from plans that came from California, he constructed the whole plane with the exception of the propellor and engine

from scratch, using small panels of aviation-grade birch plywood. Virtually the entire body is put together using epoxy glue. No nails were used and the engine and rigid landing gear are fastened by only four bolts each. During the 2500 man hours which went into the project over the last five years, George not only built the plane but even constructed the special machinery needed to work the wood.

The long hours of toil were rewarded on September 10th when the 23 foot plane, (18 foot wingspan) made a successful debut flight with George at the controls. This made him the first member of

his flying club to build and fly his own plane.

The little craft is highly manoeuvrable and has a maximum altitude of 10,000 feet and weighs 559 pounds empty.

Neither Mr. Mann nor Mr. Hobbs found it difficult to have their aircraft approved by the ministry of Transport. The plans were first approved before construction began and two inspections were made of the plane itself.

Building a private airplane is a practical project which beats the high cost of rental or buying, but it is the thrill of owning their own creations that both men mentioned first and neither will soon forget.

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## Kayak: "high quality group"

by JOHN KEATING

The frontiers of pop music are forever expanding, not only in the artistic sense, but geographically as well. In fact, it has now become a trend for more and more continental European groups to capture their share of the lucrative North American market. *Focus*, *Deodato*, and *Golden Earring* have established that continental rock can be just as successful as the English, Canadian or American variety. And a group called Kayak from Holland demonstrates clearly why in their debut album called *See See the Sun*.

The strengths of this group are many, the weaknesses few. Characteristically, the music is good. Solid instrumentation and careful, clever arrangements, traits that have almost become trademarks for groups from across the English Channel are epitomized here. All of which leads to a pleasant surprise from the vocals department. Kayak performs most of their numbers in a multi-part harmony which is sometimes faltering but generally enjoyable reminder of some Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young material. In addition the voices fit beautifully with the music, sometimes pasted starkly on to a harpsichord accompaniment, sometimes weaving the voices into the very fabric of the music.

The material on the album is well-written in all cases. Many of the selections are good basic

pop-rock, but if you should smugly assume that you will be able to predict the direction of any of the songs, you might end up way off base. There is always an unexpected chord change or a kinky melody line to keep your interest high. Some of the selections depart completely from the realm of pop-rock. A piece entitled *Lovely Luna* is a beautiful bit of neo-impressionism that floats from one mental image to the next. The title number itself has the kind of lyrical melody not usually found in the pop-rock mode.

But the groups real strength is in the arranging, a job they handle themselves. They seem to have an instinctive knack which enables them to use a variety of instruments such as a mellotron, "witch winds", and synthesizers without falling victim to the gimmickery inherent in this kind of equipment. The smaller touches aren't forgotten either. *Hope for Life* contains sections of rhythmic clapping reminiscent of early Beatles and *Mammoth* attacks the ears with some unexpected but very effective Barrel organ work.

Kayak is a high quality group, whose primarily light touch should please any listener. If their work is any indication of the caliber of groups coming from Europe in the future, the trend towards Continental rock is destined to continue for some time to come.

## Curtis exorcising

Reviewed by

DOUGLAS FORD

Curtis Mayfield: *Sweet Exorcist*, Quality Records CRS 8601.

In 1972 Curtis Mayfield gave us "Superfly", which, aside from its glorification of drugs, provided us with some exceptional listening material.

1973: Curtis, baby, did you get Sanford and Son to haul away all those copies of "Back To The World" which the stores couldn't sell?

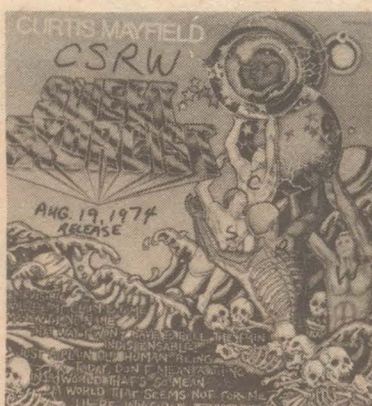
1974, Quality Music releases Mayfield's "Sweet Exorcist" and AM stations begin to play the single "Kung Fu". "Yea! Yea! Yea! Call me now and win ten free kung fu lessons and Curtis Mayfield's new album!" scream the disc jockeys.

Apparently, Mayfield is finding commercial success more satisfying than artistic recognition, for his new album is a collection of sounds, mostly

obscure and definitely disgusting to the musical art form, which, strangely enough, will undoubtedly provide him with enough money to keep his vial tightly packed with coke.

The single "Kung Fu" is one of the most ridiculous pieces of trite which I have been subjected to since the Osmonds' "Crazy Horses" of several years ago. Curtis delves for meaning, but the result is nothing more than what one could expect of a person who does not know what he is looking for: "Ma momma borned me in a ghetto! - There was no mattress for my head - But, No! She couldn't call me 'Jesus' - I wasn't white enough, she said - And then she named me, 'Kung Fu'.

"Suffer" is a fairly pleasant melody which Mayfield wrote in collaboration with Donny Hathaway. Without question, it is the only track on the album which reveals any



shades of decency; however, I would not recommend it for continuous listening pleasure.

Too often, an artist will rely on his previous reputation rather than maintaining it or nurturing it to a higher end. Mayfield has sold his soul to the vice of commercialism and given us something which cannot be taken seriously. In fact, it is questionable whether his future efforts will be taken seriously by any well-bred music listener.

## Clapton single banned

OKLAHOMA (CUPI) — It's not often that a rock-oriented radio station bans the number one single in the United States, but Bill Payne, station manager for KWHF in Edmond, Oklahoma, has done just that.

Payne has forbidden his disc jockies to air Eric Clapton's "I Shot the Sheriff". The reason, explains Payne, is that the lyrics of the song celebrate a senseless violence which is pervading society.

In the song Clapton sings that he shot the sheriff, but did not kill the deputy. Payne claims that the character in the song "shot the sheriff because the sheriff burned down his marijuana patch. He said it was self-defense."

"Added Payne, "Now that's senseless."

## Stampede: Prairie music is flat

by WAYNE LESSARD  
Stampede: New Day, Music World Creations MWCS 706.

The Stampede have been pounding prairie music for a number of years now. Most people are familiar with their previous hits *Sweet City Woman*, a summer time bubble gum tune, and *Wild Eyes* which is somewhat heavier and closer to Stampede style. For some reason Wild Eyes reappears on their new album entitled *New Day*. The title gives you the impression they are embarking on a more dynamic musical future but the presence of Wild

the superior rock and roll cut on the LP and is appropriately placed at the beginning of the record. From here on you are let down slowly to the album's end.

"It's time to rock and roll" Rich Dodson proclaims on the new album and that's exactly what they did at the Michigan Palace last Saturday night. They were well received by Detroit's heavy rock audience who had come to see Frank Marino and Mahogany Rush. Most of their material was new to this area, but from peoples' comments and reactions I gathered they felt the Stampede had a fairly decent show. However, that's about all.

Kim Berly appeared to be the crowd's favourite on drums.

The best tune of the evening was *Marigold*. It sounds surprisingly like the Moody Blues although the Stampede do lack their expert vocals.

Side two of New Day would give any good producer nausea. Practically all of the cuts are arranged the same. They're put together well but tend to be repetitious after a while.

Whether the Stampede New Day will provide a new way is yet to be seen. Here at CSRW as well as other Canadian AM stations we are forced to play 30 percent Cdn. content. It gives groups like the Stampede a chance to mature musically as they should. Perhaps New Day is the chance they need.



Eyes reflects a part of the past. After listening several times you may assume the famed tune is utilized as filler, although better than most of the new material.

There are a few tunes on the album with very good potential. This could be the reason so much promotion was received with this album at CSRW. *Ramona* is definitely



Michael Lewis

## Lewis highlights concert

by AURIE BROWN

Sunday, Sept. 15, in St. Denis Hall was the orientation week concert. Admission was one dollar and appearing was the Labute-White Ensemble, Beverly Copeland, and Michael Lewis.

Scheduled originally at 8:00 and later at 7:30, the concert began, with usual efficiency, at 8:30. First in appearance was the Ensemble, obviously a group with a rather occult viewpoint compared with most bands that come here. Whether it was the acoustics of St. Denis or that of the Ensemble, the group did not go over well. Not a word was discernible, and even though the keyboards were not all that bad, the overall effect was. Applause was polite and restrained.

Beverly Copeland was a refreshing change. This young musician, well skilled in guitar, piano, and vocals played quietly, and professionally, while accompanied with drums. Dido, the man on percussion, did a solo later. The only bad point of their entire appearance was that it took a bit too long.

It was approaching 11:30 when Michael Lewis finally made it to the stage. The only word to describe Lewis is fantastic. Within minutes the remaining audience was clapping to the beat of pounding piano and the words of "Greasy Spoon Blues No. 3" and other selections. For those who stayed it was a treat, but by then the crowd was greatly diminished. Michael Lewis stayed on for only an hour and at the end of his performance was called back for an encore. It can only be hoped that Lewis will return, and that SAC will have more of these concerts in the future, not just one as part of the decor of orientation week.

## Impossible

How can I ever tell you how I really feel  
When you never bother to listen or understand?  
How can I reach out my hand and touch you  
If you will never come near me?  
How can I hear your voice and know your feelings  
If you will never speak to me?  
You expect me to do these things  
If you will not allow me to?  
It is just impossible!



# Drama, Dance, The Movies

## National Ballet Fall Season

Having just completed the three week engagement at Ontario Place, the Company has now begun full-scale rehearsals for an 11 city tour of Eastern Canada and Southern Ontario. This tour begins in Quebec City on October 3, opening with the full-length classical ballet *GISELLE* followed by the one-act ballets *LES SYLPHIDES*, *INVENTIONS* and *KETTENTANZ* on October 4 and *LE LOUP*, *WHISPERS OF DARKNESS* and *KETTENTANZ* on October 5. *KETTENTANZ*, which is being premiered by the National Ballet of Canada in Quebec City, is the work of Gerald Arpino, Assistant Artistic Director of the New York City Center Joffrey Ballet. It has been performed in Vancouver by the Joffrey Ballet company, but this is the first time Mr. Arpino has permitted it to be danced by an outside company. The costumes for *KETTENTANZ* have been designed by Joe Eula, who has worked extensively in ballet with the Joffrey and with Jerome Robbins.

National Ballet dancer, Constantin Patsalas, created the ballet *INVENTIONS* for the Company's Choreographic Workshop last season. This fall it is being fully integrated into the company's main repertoire because of the high critical and public acclaim it received during its limited run in Toronto last November. In Quebec City on October 4 both *KETTENTANZ* and *INVENTIONS* will be premiered in the National Ballet's repertoire. The third ballet to be performed on that evening - *LES SYLPHIDES* - was produced for the National Ballet last season by Celia Franca and Erik Bruhn.

Canadian Choreographer, Norbert Vesak, has created a new one-act work for the National Ballet - *WHISPERS OF DARKNESS* - which is set to the music of Gustav Mahler. Resident Choreographer for the San Francisco Opera, Mr. Vesak most recently choreographed and directed Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" performed at the University of California. Currently he is engaged in creating new works for companies in Canada, Germany and the United States, and for artists preparing for the Moscow International Ballet Competition of 1975. The set design for *WHISPERS OF DARKNESS* has been created by Ming Cho Lee who has an extensive

reputation both on this continent and in Europe for his many theatre, ballet and opera productions, and is currently preparing the designs for the new "Boris Godunov" being premiered this season at the Metropolitan Opera in New York. *WHISPERS OF DARKNESS* will have its World Premiere in Quebec City on October 5 when it will be presented along with Roland Petit's "Le Loup" and Gerald Arpino's "Kettentanz".

Planning and casting of the fall tour has permitted twelve of the National's dancers to appear in the Canadian Opera Company productions of *FAUST*, *CARMEN* and *LA TRAVIATA* during the Opera Company's season in Toronto and Ottawa. Celia Franca, who remains with the National Ballet as coach and choreographer will be staging the dances for the Canadian Opera Company production of *FAUST*; while Constantin Patsalas is choreographing *CARMEN* and *LA TRAVIATA*. The Eastern tour has been made possible through grants from IBM Canada Ltd. and the Touring Office of the Canada Council.

Following its engagements in Quebec and the four Atlantic provinces, the National Ballet returns to Ontario where it plays London, Windsor and Hamilton in early November. The annual Choreographic Workshop takes place in Toronto at the end of November, at which time the Company also begins rehearsals for the new *COPPELIA*, choreographed by Erik Bruhn and designed by Maurice Strike, to be premiered in the Spring Season.

The National Ballet's *NUTCRACKER* performs at the O'Keefe Centre in Toronto for its two week Christmas season from December 18 to 28. January 1975 is dedicated to rehearsals for the Spring Season in Toronto at the O'Keefe Centre (February 10 to March 1) and in Ottawa at the National Arts Centre (March 7-9). Later in March the Company will travel to England for a two week engagement at the Coliseum in London beginning April 2 and on to the Netherlands for limited runs in Amsterdam, the Hague and Eindhoven. This tour is made possible through a grant from the Department of External Affairs of Canada. Repertoire for the spring season and the European Tour will be announced at a later date.

## University Players

announces their new EXPANDED season for 74-75.

Order your season's tickets now — GET 5 GREAT PLAYS FOR THE PRICE OF 4. Offer available for a limited time only. Be ASSURED of good seats for each of these 5 MARVELOUS THEATRICAL EVENTS. Call Essex Hall Theatre TODAY to reserve your tickets. 253-4565.

Season opens October 17th with the delightful Shakespearean comedy - TWELFTH NIGHT.

## Griffin Players:

### "Lunchbucket theatre"

The Griffin Players of St. Clair College have just announced their fall "Lunchbucket Theatre" offerings.

Opening the season will be adaptation of a classic H.G. Wells horror tale called "Mysterious Island", directed by Richard Banigan. If you have seen the 1933 film "Island of Lost Souls", starring Charles Laughton and Lon Chaney, you may have an inkling of what is in store. "Mysterious Island" plays at noon Oct. 8, 9, and 10, and Oct. 15, 16, and 17, in the Griffin Theatre.

Playing Oct. 29, 30, and 31, and Nov. 5 (Guy Fawkes' Day), 6, and 7, also at noon, will be Arthur Kopit's "The Conquest of Everest", directed by Lyn Thomas. Lyn, just back from triumphs at the Kavartha Festival, in Lindsay, says that the show is about a couple of tourists who confront a Red Chinese guard atop the world's highest mountain.

During Homecoming Week, Dr. A. Owen Klein's masterpiece, "The Sweeney Mystery", directed by himself, will be premiered. Reputedly an inside-outside look at murder-rape, "Sweeney" will play at noon Nov. 19, 20 and 21, and Nov. 26, 27, and 28, in the Griffin Theatre.

Rounding out the Griffin Players' fall season will be the annual Christmas-type revue entitled "Sketches of Christmas", directed by Nicholas Ayre. Satirizing some of the religious, commercial, and cultural quirks of the season, the show has traditionally been a highlight of the dying days of the fall term. This production will be seen at noon on Dec. 11, 12, and 13 only, in the Griffin Theatre. Remember: All Lunchbucket shows this season will be absolutely free of charge to the spectator! Groups are advised to reserve seats several days in advance! The Griffin Theatre is located in the basement of the A.R.P. Building at the St. Clair Campus.

## Stratford Co. to tour

The Stratford Festival will tour Canada next February and March, with Shakespeare's *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* and *The Comedy of Errors*.

The Festival's new Artistic Director Robin Phillips will direct both productions.

Two young and talented artists have been engaged for their first Stratford assignment as designers, although both have been associated with the Festival in other capacities. Molly Harris Campbell will design *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* and Jeffrey Sisco *The Comedy of Errors*.

Mrs. Campbell was assistant to the designers of *Love's Labour's Lost* and *Walsh* at Stratford this season. Earlier in the 1973-'74 season she was assistant to the head of costumes at the New York Shakespeare Festival. Her own costume designs include the 1968-'69 season at Theatre Calgary, *Arms and the Man* for the same theatre in 1972 and a 1969 School Tour production for Calgary's Allied Arts Centre. Her design experience also includes costumes for the Metropolitan Opera's Children's Tour of *Madame Butterfly* in New York City (1970). She was associate costume designer on *Playboy of the Western World* at the Vivian Beaumont Theatre in New York and has been a cutter on major productions, among them Stratford's 1969 *Hamlet* and *Beggar on Horseback* at the Vivian Beaumont. Kitchener-born, she has been associated with the Festival over several seasons as special assistant to such designers as Desmond

Heeley, Alan Barlow, Lewis Brown and Brian Jackson.

Mr. Sisco's Stratford association started earlier this year when he assisted on design for Offenbach's *Life in Paris* at the Avon Theatre. He remained at the Festival when the play opened to assist Tanya Moiseiwitsch on plans for renovations to the Festival Theatre stage. The renovations, announced last April, include replacement of the present balcony with a mobile structure, a project admirably suited to Mr. Sisco's background which includes architecture, photography and interior design as well as theatre set design. He has worked professionally in all of these capacities. Theatrical credits include designing and building the Playwrights' Workshop Theatre in Montreal, where he has lived for the past two years. He was the Playwrights' Workshop resident designer this past season and has also been associated with the Saidye Bronfmann Centre in Montreal.

Stratford's Tour — the first major Canadian Tour by the Festival since 1967 - will open February 10, 1975 in Winnipeg where the productions will play in repertory for six days at the Playhouse Theatre. Full itinerary for the six-Province tour is as follows: Saskatoon, February 17-19 in the Centennial Auditorium; Regina, February 21-23 in the Centre of the Arts; Edmonton, February 25-26 in Jubilee Auditorium; Calgary, February 28 - March 1, Jubilee Auditorium; Vancouver, March 5 - 9, Queen Elizabeth Theatre; Victoria, March 12 -

13, Royal Theatre; Ottawa, March 17 - April 5 at the National Arts Centre; Montreal, April 8 - 20 at the Theatre Maisonneuve.

The company will present the two productions in repertory in all centres except Ottawa, where only one production, *The Comedy of Errors*, will be presented as part of the NAC's 1975 subscription series.

Following the Tour both plays will return to Stratford where they will be seen as part of the 1975 Festival Season.

Mr. Phillips has conducted auditions across the country with one final audition still to be held in Halifax. This audition will be taken by Mr. Phillips and Neptune Theatre artistic director John Wood, who is also an associate director of the Stratford Festival. Response to the auditions to date have been extremely enthusiastic, so much so that Mr. Phillips reports "It is difficult to choose from among the fine actors and actresses who have auditioned. There has been enormous response from the entire Canadian acting community."

The two productions chosen to cross Canada for the Tour are both early works written by a youthful Shakespeare whose inventive, exploring mind was drawn to the comic possibilities of mistaken identities, disguises and romantic encounters and whose genius with language found ample scope in both the romantic and comic aspects of the plays' situations.

Rehearsals begin December 9. Casting will be announced at a later date.

## At the Movies



Thursday and Friday saw the opening night of *Mars Attacks The World* and *The Mysterians*, and also the debut of another film club Legend Cinenodules.

Legend Cinenodules, which is under the supervision of the department of Psychology, is directed by Dr. Reynolds and "Wild Bill" Maher and their lineup of movies should be pretty good, if last weekend was any indication.

The first feature was a pre-war (WW2) serial starring Buster Crabbe as Flash Gordon. The pieces of the serial was spliced together so you didn't have to spend interminable Saturday afternoons waiting for the denouement. It was too much. With the exception of Woody Allen and the Marx Brothers it was the funniest movie I'd seen in a dog's age. Everything was so incredibly stilted you couldn't believe that anybody was serious. There were rocket ships, aliens that had Bronx accents and dialogue that had both Carruthers and I in stitches. Bill is very big on science fiction. In fact, Bill and I had our first historic meeting in front of the Odeon Theatre. He was trying to see *Day of the Jackal* but they wouldn't let him in as a child.

Buster Crabbe has a profile that must have knocked them dead in the 30's. Now, with the extra years to clarify things, you can see his uncanny resemblance to David Eisenhower. Now imagine David Eisenhower saying "Flash Gordon will free the Clay People from Ming the Merciless" in a voice that sounded like he was going to take a few laps around the pool to warm up first. Definitely bizarre.

The second feature was *The Mysterians* which Mr. Maher calls *The definitive Japanese sci-fi movie*. It had the best effects I had ever seen in a Japanese movie, and even some plot. The best bits were the philosophical ramblings of the characters. These were mostly connected with the Japanese national preoccupation with science and the depressing facts of Nagasaki and Hiroshima. A race of alien beings who worship science, destroy their own planet in a nuclear holocaust and plan to take over the world. The philosophy centered around not destroying the Earth and using science for good, not evil. Heavy eh? Well, Japanese schmaltz is always good for a few chuckles.

The Legend Cinenodules runs Thursday and Friday nights at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. The movie shown first on Thursday is shown second on Fridays. Admission is \$1.00 per feature, 1120 Math Building. Coming up tonight are two Woody Allen movies that shouldn't be missed. *Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Sex* and *Play It Again, Sam*.



# Classifieds

Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

**FOR RENT** — 2-2 bedroom apartments. Living room, kitchen, bath. Stove, fridge included. 3203 Peter St. Can be seen 7pm-9pm.

**WANTED** — Men needed to work in Child Development Centre. No experience needed. Apply at A.B.C. Nursery, 702 Prince Rd. 256-5141.

2 bedroom lower duplex to rent, located 1074 Hickory, on bus route. Students welcome. Call Al: 735-9413.

**FOR SALE:** Motorcycle: Honda 125 Wombat Reed Valve and other extras. Street Legal and trail ready. Only 1300 miles. Make a reasonable offer. Phone 253-7510 or leave number and name at Lance Office. Also: Hiking Boots — \$10.00, Guitar — \$25.00.

Floor Hockey Team wishes to play other teams in city and district. Necessary equipment supplied. Phone 945-2596 after 4:30.

**Classified Advertisement:** You say you've been at the University for an hour and you've had it! No one will give you directions to Dillon Hall and, you've been trapped in The Tunnel for 45 minutes. You say your prof. has informed you that you have to give a seminar next week and you can't convince him that you are a deaf mute. You say the old adrenal glands are really taking a beating and if you don't get the hell out of here you're goin' to do something drastic like take a stand on a major issue of the day. Would you like to leave all of that behind and do something you've always wanted to do like **GO TO EUROPE ON FIVE LARS A DAY?** Well Bunky the time is now. I have in my possession two tickets to fly out of Toronto Oct. 3, 1974 to London, England. Price: dirt cheap. Contact Lance office if interested.

**URGENT:** 3 swimming helpers urgently needed for Wed. mornings (9am-11am) at Adie Knox Pool, to

teach mentally handicapped people, aged 10-21. No experience in working with the mentally handicapped necessary. Mr. Ed Hyttenrauch or Jim Carter at Alicia Mason School between 9:00-3:30. Phone 252-5789.

If you have made a car, why not share your wealth with the rest of us? Drop in at Assumption Centre here on campus any time. There's work for you to do.

First year social work books. Never used. Reasonable. Call 252-2527.

**For Sale** — 20" B&W T.V. UHF-VHF Directional antenna. Call 256-5615 Sat. or Sun. morning.

Ride wanted daily from Chatham to University. Will share costs. Phone 351-0449 Chatham.

Two large well-used speaker boxes for sale. Best offer. See CSRW.

**WANTED** — Used squares and square root calculator, Steve 254-8592.

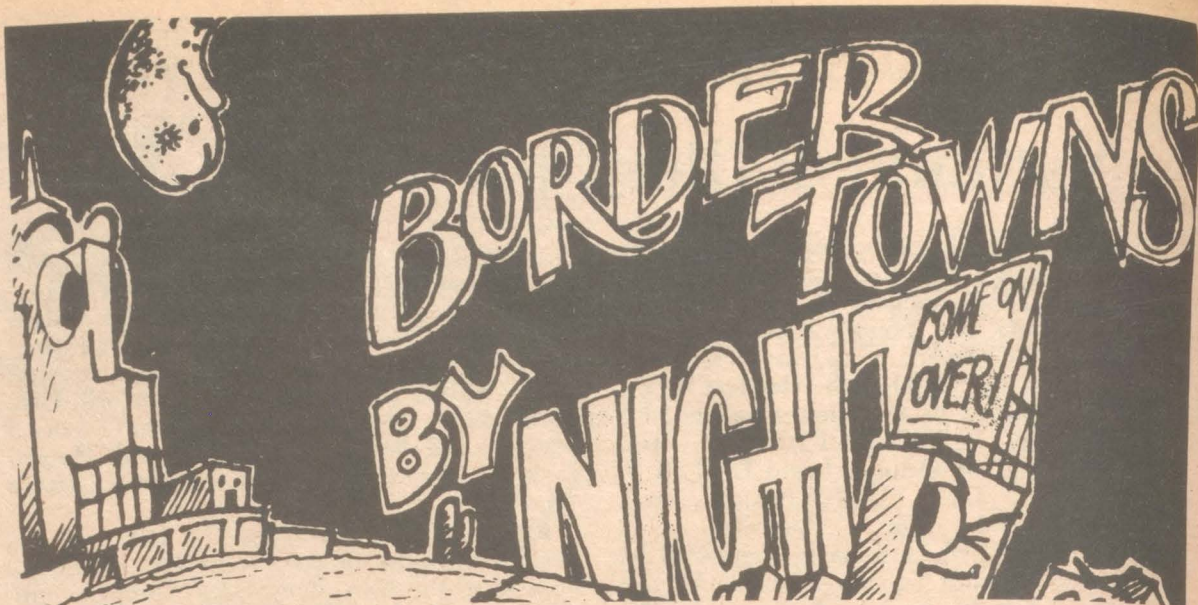
**ROOM** — Room for rent — Royal Oak Tower, 3620 Sandwich, \$10 a week, share a bath, linen supplied 252-3227.

**FOR SALE** — 35mm Pentax body and 105mm lens. Excellent condition. Best offer. 252-7645.

Room for rent — clean room with household privileges on bus line to the university, east end, 948-4673 or 253-9961.

**Special Student Offer** — Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, Identification of Organic Compounds \$15 each. Orders taken in rm. 372-2 Essex hall.

**Roommate** — Anyone from Comm Arts, Dramatic or Fine Arts interested in sharing an apartment with a guy. Come to Lance office and ask for Tony.



## CONCERTS

### MASONIC AUD. (Det.)

- Oct. 8: *Van Morrison* and *Terry Reed*. tickets—\$6.50, 5.50 & 7.50.
- Oct. 27: *Gordon Lightfoot*, two shows. tickets—\$4.50, 5.50, & 6.50.
- Oct. 26: *America*.
- Oct. 23: *Lou Reed*.

### COBO (Det.)

- Oct. 9: *Jefferson Starship*. tickets \$6.50 & 5.50
- Oct. 11: *B.T.O.* sold out.
- Oct. 12: *B.T.O.* tickets—\$6.50 & 5.50.
- Nov. 3: *J. Geils*. tickets—\$7.50 & 6.50. mail order only.

### MICHIGAN PALACE

- Sept. 28: *Kiss* and *Roy Wood Wizard*.
- Oct. 16-20: *David Bowie*. mail order tickets available from Grinell's ticket office.

### FORD AUD.

- Oct. 18: *Fleetwood Mac* at 8 pm.

## CIRCUS

- Oct. 16-27: *Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus* at COBO ARENA in Detroit. Morning, afternoon and evening performances. tickets—\$3.50, 4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.

## ON CAMPUS

### Art:

- One-woman art show Rm. G.+00 from Sept. 20-Oct. 10.

### Films:

- Sept. 27 two Woody Allen hits *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex but were Afraid to Ask* and *Play It Again Sam* at 7 & 9 pm. 1120 Math Bldg. Adm.: \$1 per feature.

### Music:

- A Program of words and music, instrumental ensemble conducted by Paul McIntyre Sun. Sept. 29 in the Moot Court at 3 pm.

### Wine and Cheese:

- The Assumption Chaplains present a wine and cheese party Oct. 2 in the Assumption Campus Community Centre from 4:30-6. Student faculty and staff welcome.

## YOUTHEATRE

- Oct. 5: *The Greek Myth Fun Factory* — live musical revue New York's Maximillion Prod. 11 am. & 2 pm. in the Aud. Ages 12-6. tickets \$1.75.

## SUPER CINEMA

- Oct. 1: *Slipstream* (Canadian) dir. by David Acomb.

## FILMS

- Detroit Inst. of Arts Aud. presenting 3 films at \$2 each —
- Sept. 27: *The Last American Hero* (U.S. 1973) 7 & 9 pm.
- Sept. 28: *Strangers on a Train* (U.S. 1951) 7 & 9 pm.
- Sept. 29: *Independant American Filmmakers* (short films) 7:30 pm. only

## DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

- Sept. 28 at 8:30 pm. with Aldo Ceccato conductor. Ford Auditorium. Different programme each week.

## PUB CRAWLING

- Bali Hi: *Jereddio Trio*.
- Grotto Pub: *Little Boys Blues Band*.
- Bloody Mary's: *The Shane Brothers*
- Golden: *Lucky...* plus Sunday night is discotheque night, this Sun. featuring the records of David Bowie.
- Embassy: *Strongbow*.
- Riviera: *Transport*.

## TELEVISION

- Channel 56: *The Way It Was* presents The New York Giants-Brooklyn Dodgers play-off for the 1951 National League pennant. Time: 8 pm.

## ARTS AND GIFTS

- Sept. 25-Nov. 17: Det. Inst. of Arts presents *A Quartet of Exhibitions from the Lydia Malbin Collection*, a collection of art from the period 1948-1951 of the COBRA Movement.
- CHRISTMAS SHOP: thru Dec. 24 at Det. Inst. of Arts. Gifts, ornaments, cards, etc. Open 9:30-5:30 Tues. thru Sun.

# Last of the Red Hot Lovers

by PATRICK McWADE

Comedian Jack Carter is starring in the Elmwood dinner theatre's latest presentation *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, a Neil Simon comedy. The play is quite funny in parts, very funny in spots and so likewise the players, who range from good to excellent.

I walked into the Elmwood Monday night with a feeling that a stand-up comic couldn't really be all that good as a stage actor. Not only was that a misconception, but a mistake. At the start Mr. Carter delivered his lines in little better than nightclub style. But once he got warmed up, which wasn't long, he just slipped the show into his back pocket and walked off with it. As the middle-aged loser in extra-marital affairs, he is very believable; that is, with him on stage the play moved from watching actors to watching life. I felt the winter cold as he first made his entrance and brushed the invisible snow from his coat and hat and shivered off the outside cold.

The "red hot lover" has three different encounters with three different women. First is Elaine (Roxanne Wander and Carter's wife), a woman of

Polish sympathy whose husband is a 210 pound Italian. She delivered her lines well, chock full of Neil Simon zingers and quips, with Carter playing straight man to her most of that scene. But her voice begins to wear on the ears, it's not monotone, but it's always in the same key. Perhaps part of her bored character, but very noticeable when she re-enters the act.

The girl of Act II, Bobbi (Carolyn Michel), reminded me a little of Liza Minnelli, but only in appearance. Both she and the second act were a little slow at the start. By the time her character got out to us, though, Jack Carter had the audience's full attention and laughter, right around the time the marijuana made his tongue numb. He was even better in this act than in the one previous. He was beleaguered and frantic, she was fresh and crazy. A lot of the comedy here was in his reactions, so Carter could not have done this scene alone; that is, with a weak character being put out opposite him. Act II built up to a great finish with both characters well received and appreciated.

The final act introduced the

final lady, Jeannette (Annabelle Weenick), his wife's best friend. Her entrance was comical and it was apparent early in this last scene that she didn't need the whole act to be good opposite Jack Carter. Just as his character became a believable person early in the play, so did hers early in Act III. Where the other two ladies could be viewed either as

characters or as glamour and actresses, Miss Weenick could have been plucked from the street or a group of spiteful bitter old hypocondriac aunts. This third act was most like watching life with one wall knocked out.

*Last of the Red Hot Lovers* is well worth venturing out on down Dougall Avenue and into the Elmwood to see. Inside the place the speakers shake a little if someone stands beneath a microphone and speaks loudly

or if a character looks up to the ceiling and yells. Each time there is a necessary sound effect it is followed by the unnecessary sound of someone backstage turning off the tape machine. But the play itself is not really hampered by these surroundings. It has two very great things going for it, it was written by Neil Simon and it stars Jack Carter.

You've got until October 5 to see it.

# GROTTO PUB

JOE HAMZA

## PRESENTS

# "BENJAMIN"

Monday, Sept. 30th—

Saturday, Oct. 5th

Buffet — Dancing



# C'mon it's only \$2.50

by DOUG PHILLIPS

Can you spare \$2.50? Let's have some straight talk. On Wednesday, October 9th, you're going to have your opportunity to speak up.

The October 9th referendum to up S.A.C.'s fees is something that should be important to you — it's a money issue. Perhaps that will spark some attention.

S.A.C. is proposing that the present full-time fees you pay at \$22.50 be increased to \$25.00 for 1975-76. On October 9th you speak up — you don't cough up until September, 1975.

What you should want to know is simply WHY! Well, student government isn't a three-ring circus show anymore. It's a business. Its business is to provide you service. In some ways that service is advice and aid on academic problems. In other ways, it's activities, special week-ends and guest lecturers. Okay, enough with the shovelling, down to the guts of the case.

There once was a time when S.A.C. could operate with minor bureaucratic hassle. We didn't need a Business Administrator, Ad Manager, Pub Manager, and Secretary. And when S.A.C. needed these kind of people and didn't get them, S.A.C. got into a financial tangle to the tune of \$78,000.00 in the red.

That was in 1972. The University ordered S.A.C. to clean up its act. The Special Senate McMahon Report told us in plain language to get administrative expertise and provide better services. As well, S.A.C. was told to better finance the well organized student run faculty societies.

In 1974, we now have the personnel and good solid operations. We run a profitable pub operation and finance the societies to a level of 20 percent of the \$22.50 you pay.

But can S.A.C. be expected to operate with a 1969 revenue of \$22.50. Face it, you blow that in three solid nights at the pub!

That's why S.A.C. is asking your permission to up the fee. Is it justified?

Well, let's just look to one project- the pub operation. To transform the dungeon drinking hold, to a comfortable attractive area for you, it's going to ring up a bill of \$30,000.

And, let's face it, your faculty societies want and deserve a bigger chunk of the pie.

Now, let's just look to the basics. What's it really going to cost the full-timer to say yes on October 9th. It comes out to a grand total \$2.50 increase.

It appears to be an offer you cannot, in good conscience, refuse. See you at the polls.

## C.S.R.W. News

Last term, student radio produced a short documentary about CSRW. On Monday, the U of W Media Corporation voted to request new call letters from the government. In a race against time, the student radio documentary is going to be shown next month, before the station's call-sign changes.

CKLW-TV has asked for signed releases from the people in the film so they can televise it. Our campus film society will beat them to it, with an October 2nd showing. This Wednesday, Film Soc gets an exciting new season off to a flying start with "Jesus Christ Superstar", and the CSRW film will be the second feature.

The radio flick was filmed by a former CSRW staff member, Brian Cowan, who is now working for the CKLW-TV news department. Brian included some amazing shots, including one with the camera strapped to a moving turntable, and another inside an album jacket looking out!

As for CSRW's new call letters ... the letters CJAM have been requested, one letter different than the local underground station CJOM. It will be pronounced "C-Jam". The government has been after the station to change their call letters for a couple weeks now. CSRW comes unfortunately

## A LateLeditor

Dear Sir:  
This is my reply to Friday's letter to the editor from those swine, Steve, William, etc. I have but one thing to say, "Gentlemen what are your last names?"

Sincerely,  
Sue Holdren

close to spelling "screw". CSRW begged the government to let them retain their long established call letters, but had no luck.

### CSRW RADIO SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING Saturday, Sept. 28, 1974.

Sat. Sept. 28: U of W Lancers vs. Western Mustangs football game, 2-4 p.m.

Tuesday Oct. 1: Rock Documentary, 5-6 p.m. Special on 4th anniversary of Jimmy Hendrix's burial 3-5 p.m.

Wednesday Oct. 2: Jazz, 3-6 p.m. The Gorilla Hour, 9-10 p.m. The Grimm Brothers Comedy Show, 10-12 midnight.

Thurs. Oct. 3: Rock Documentary, 5-6 p.m.

Fri. Oct. 4: Concert Information, 3-4 p.m. Tales of Gore, 10-10:30 p.m.

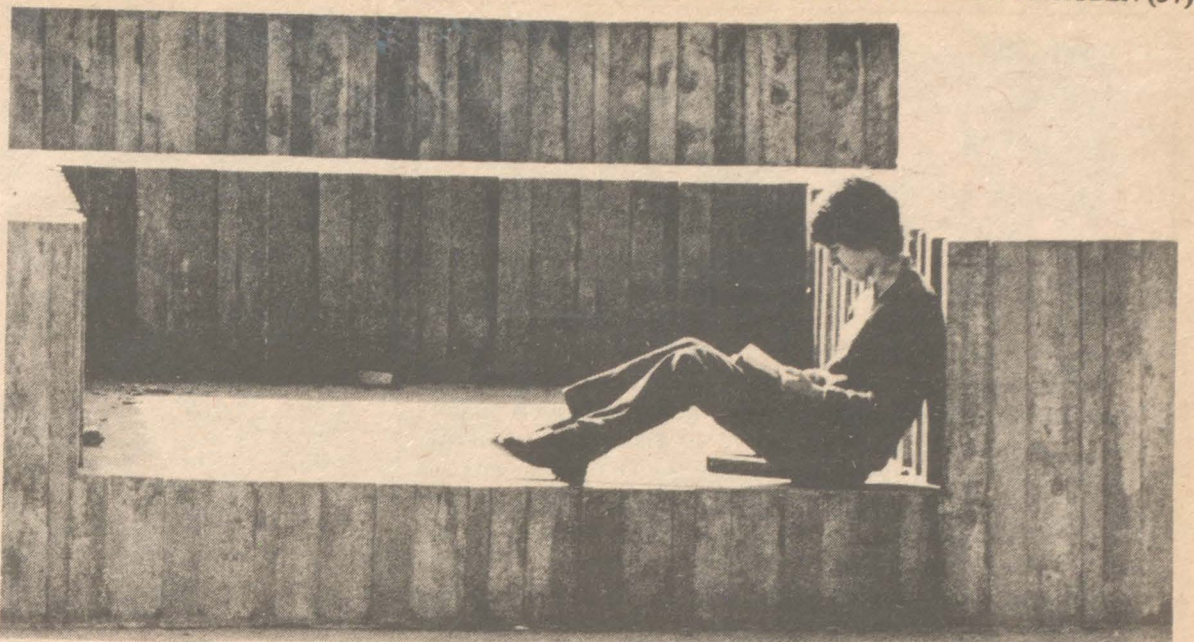


Photo by Leung

## A Word from A.C.T. (Assumption Campus Team)

by DONNA LEE DEY

Anyone who has read William Golding's novel *Lord of the Flies*, is familiar with Piggy, one of a group of young school boys stranded on a deserted island during war-time. The boys were without adult supervision and therefore attempted to organise and maintain their mini-society. They chose leaders, house builders, fire-keepers, fruit gatherers and hunters, and they created an object of scorn and contempt — Piggy.

Piggy was not hated because he was ignorant or cruel. On the contrary he was extraordinarily intelligent and clear-minded. He was also somewhat lazy, very myopic and decidedly fat. Had he been physically attractive he might have been chosen leader; ugly but stupid he would have been ignored. The combination of his qualities, both attractive and repulsive, bred hatred in the other boys. They resented the intelligence of this unappealing boy. Perhaps they felt threatened by him.

Sadly, it seems, every society, every possible situation in which people interact, has its "Piggy". He is in classrooms, at places of work, at socials. "Piggies" abound among children. There are perhaps as many among adults. On the campus we see them again. Piggy is the arty and creative boy who, because he is somewhat effeminate, quickly finds himself bullied by the toughies on his dorm floor. Piggy is in the girl whose nervousness and clumsiness belie her intelligence. Her ideas and opinions are often clever, but, expressed awkwardly, they pass without notice or merit. More often, everything she says is mocked. Or Piggy is the young man who, because he is a long way from home, is over-anxious when making friends. His eagerness is interpreted as pushiness. He is labeled a "dumb foreigner" and, consequently, made fun of or avoided.

In truth Golding's child-society was a simplified miniature of the adult world. Piggy's major role in Golding's story underscores the reality of his existence in all adult societies. The reason for his unflinching presence seems to be that, in building up our own egos, we find it necessary to knock another's down. The talents of the

"Piggies" make us insecure. We resent feeling inadequate to persons who, in one way or another, are unattractive. Therefore, rather than enjoying the things they can offer us, we tear them completely apart.

As for Piggy in Golding's story? He is murdered, pushed over a precipice and swallowed up by the hungry sea. It is sad to think that, emotionally at least, we might be helping to murder the "Piggies" around us. No one can, after all, stand continuous isolation and rejection. We are afraid that we, too, will be labeled "Piggies" if we associate with them. But who derives any pleasure out of tormenting another human being? If our own feelings of inadequacy drive us to hurt others, we should examine ourselves and forget about focusing our attention on other's faults. If we attempt to build feelings of self-worth from our own talents, we will have no need to use others as "Piggies".

The boys in Golding's story are eventually rescued. By the time the ship arrives, the island is in a state of total chaos, a reflection of the war that is raging over the rest of the world. The captain of the ship, on seeing the dirty boys who have very nearly destroyed one another, blindly remarks, "I'd have thought you boys could have managed better." I would like to think that we are not as blind to our faults as the captain, and I hope that we are able, with understanding and selflessness, to "manage" ourselves better than the boys in *Lord of the Flies*.

+++

### News from A.C.T.

Tuesday, Sept. 17th — The first of the liturgy suppers was enjoyed by forty friends in the "Blue Room" of the Assumption building. There wasn't a cabbage roll left. Where else could you get good food and conversation for 75 cents?

Saturday, Sept. 21st — Another "splashing" success for A.C.T. with close to twenty members participating in a fund-raising car-wash. Two stations and six hours work resulted in puffing up the treasury by 160 dollars. A hamburger supper followed in the "Blue Room" for the slightly soggy and very hungry volunteers. Nice to know that the car-washing season is just about over.



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FROM  
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SPORTS  
DESK

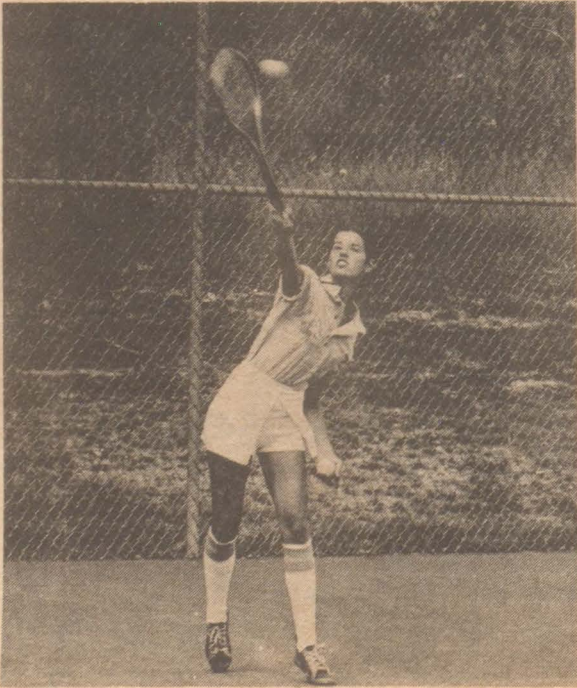


The Football Lancers are at home against the Western Mustangs this Saturday in what has to be their most important game of the season, thus far. If the Lancers can win this one then they will become the number one challenger with all the momentum needed to beat the Champion Laurier Golden Hawks. Windsor is considered the underdog, but this consideration is based solely on last year's standings. This year is a different season and Windsor has a different team. Sure, a lot of the same players are back, but there is some new talent and there certainly is a new attitude. As early as Monday some players were already "getting up" for this game and by 2 p.m. Saturday all will be sky high. This is the kind of team that wins and this is the kind of team Windsor has. It is also important for a team to be supported by its fans, so get off your ass and go to the game, you won't be disappointed, it will be good football.

*About the Lancers:*  
Moe Cousineau was injured on the second play of the game last Saturday and is out indefinitely but he is backed up by a good runner in Pete Lemmon. Get in there and fight, Pete.  
The way Dale Prisley and Jim Muldoon played Saturday proved my point, but Gino Fracas is the coach, and he knows what he is doing. At least he gives them a chance to display their talent when he uses them in important situations.  
Andy Parichi, assistant coach, does receive an honorarium for his help but even if he didn't he would still be out there. As a matter of fact Andy asked to help knowing that he would not be paid. Sorry about last week's ditto.  
Don Hollerhead has been playing defensive safety for the team for years and he always does a good job.  
Gary Howell, a captain of the team, is one of the most experienced players and has the honour of calling the defence. So far he has done a great job calling and playing.  
Dave Kretch, who was linesman of the week, was injured and surgery to his knee was necessary. He will be a great loss to the team.

Tennis Lancer in Exhibition  
Men Win - Women Lose

On Saturday, Oakland University of Rochester, Michigan hosted the Windsor Lancers and Lancerettes in exhibition tennis. In men's competition, the Lancers edged Oakland 5-4.  
The individual results of the competition listed Lancer Dave Clark 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 against Dan Blake, Oakland's Jeff Bailey 2-6, 1-6 against Ross Kelly; Oakland's Howard Wright 3-6, 7-5, 4-6 against Mike Clark; Phil Feiss 7-5, 2-6, 7-6 against Rick Farr; Dave McMurray 6-3, 7-5 against Lee Gardner; Wylie Johnson 6-4, 6-3 against Ron Gelish.  
The Doubles results listed Oakland's Drew Kramer and Jeff Bailey 2-6, 1-6 against Dave Clark and Mike Clark; Oakland's Ron Rogala and Lee Gardner 3-6, 6-4, 1-6 against Ross Kelly and Dave McMurray; and Lancers Phil Feiss and Wylie Johnson 7-6, 6-3 against Gary Hempsing and Jamie Goldberb.  
In women's competition, Oakland routed Windsor 9-0.  
The individual results listed Lancerette Lucille Roy 2-6, 0-6, against Kathy Stuk; Jackie Wellwood 0-6, 2-6 against Linda Timmerman; Gina Reid 4-6, 5-7 against Nancy Brandt; Susan Pellett 4-6, 4-6 against Judy Hauser; Robin Nixon 2-6, 0-6 against Debbie Molitz; Pam Courtenay 4-6, 6-1, 3-6 against Debbie Jamroz.  
In Doubles competition, the results listed Lancerettes Lucille Roy and Gina Reid 3-6, 2-6 against Kathy Stukand Nancy Brandt; Jackie Wellwood and Susan Pellet 1-6, 0-6 against Linda Timmerman and Judy Hauser; and Robin Nixon and Pam Courtenay 3-6, 7-5, 3-6 against Debbie Molitz and Karen Devit.  
Schedules of these and other Lancer games may be picked up at the main desk in the University Centre.



SERVICE PROGRAM SCHEDULE

The Service Program at the University of Windsor is one of several program offerings within the Faculty of Physical and Health Education which provides students, faculty and staff, and their families the opportunity to participate in leisure time activities. The Director of the Service Program is Prof. R.

ACTIVITY	DATES	TIME	LOCATION
ARCHERY	Every Wed. (Sept. 25 thru Nov. 27)	9 pm - 10 pm	St. Denis
SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN	Every Tues. (Sept. 24 thru Nov. 26)	7 pm - 9 pm	Multi Purpose Room PHE Building
FENCING	Every Tues. & Thurs. (Sept. 24 thru Oct. 17)	7 pm - 9 pm	Classroom St. Denis
IMPROVE YOUR SWIMMING	Starts Mon. (Sept. 30 thru Fri. Oct. 11)	5 pm - 6:30 pm	PHE Pool
DANCE - Jazz	Every Mon. (Sept. 16 thru March 24)	7 pm - 9 pm	Dance Studio
-Modern	Every Wed. (Sept. 18 thru March 26)	7 pm - 9 pm	Dance Studio
-Children	Starts Sat. (Sept. 28 thru Dec. 9)	10 am - Noon	Dance Studio
FITNESS - WOMEN	Starts Wed. (Oct. 2 - March 19)	7 pm - 8 pm	Multi Purpose Room PHE Building
FITNESS - MEN	Starts Tues. & Thurs. (Oct. 1 - March 20)	7 pm - 8 pm	Dance Studio
JUDO	Starts Mon. & Thurs. (Sept. 30 - Dec. 5)	7:30 - 9:30 pm	St. Denis

DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED

\* Modern Dance Clinic      \* Wrestling Workshop      \* Curling      \* Karate      \* Bowling Clinic

INTRAMURAL SPORTS NEWS

Intramural football, soccer, and lloball have begun and results will be published next week. The only final that has been submitted is the upset of Rubies Boobies at the hands of Petryshns Hoodlums. The final score was 14-1, the Hoodlums crushing the twice champion Boobies, and snapping their win steak at 14 games.

The hoodlums have become the team to beat in intramural football. Wayne Petryshn scored both touch downs in the game.  
Intramural Tennis and Golf are coming soon. Check bulletin boards for time and place.

S.A.C. BY-ELECTION

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2ND

Open 10 A.M. — Close 4 P.M.

POLLING STATION LOCATIONS:

1. University Centre  
2. Vanier  
3. Library
4. Educ. Faculty Bldg.  
5. Phys. Faculty Bldg.  
6. Fine Arts Bldg.

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Forty-seven yard field goal takes to the air.



Muldoon (12) watches a play that didn't go.



Sandre (24) runs sideline on play that did go.

# Pegg's Foot Wins Game

by JOHN FAZEKAS

In Saturday's contest at Waterloo, Dave Pegg took little time in letting the crowd of about five-hundred know that the game belonged to him and his Lancers.

On the opening kickoff, Legion Moon, as Pegg is also known, skipped one past two Warrior receivers for a single point. By the end of the afternoon, Dave had dominated a 23-10 contest with 17 points, including five field goals. His two game total of three pointers put him half way from the season record of eighteen set last year by Laurier's John Wintermeyer.

Coach Fracas was quick to point out that Dave's value to the team does not end at his ankle. When not inspiring the team on the field, according to Fracas, he is on the sidelines cheering, yelling and keeping the remainder of the team as high as possible. But from the stands his worth is immeasurable. Scoring the Lancers first thirteen points on a single and field goals of forty-three, twenty-seven, forty-seven, and forty-three yards, he kept the team in the game in the first half, and seemed to be the catalyst at the start of the third quarter, with an exciting forty-seven yarder that sparked the remainder of the Lancer's to more inspired football. But Mr. Pegg also had a fine supporting cast. The Lancer defense led by signal caller Gary Howell was almost impenetrable, especially in the second half.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Greg Wood, Brian Cruciano and especially Jim Muldoon who was magnificent as an early game line-backer replacement.

Although it took until the fourth quarter, the young Lancer offense finally shook the mistakitis that cost them many opportunities, and after a beautiful interception by Dale Prisley, Pete Lemon squirted over from the five, with Pegg adding the convert. Pegg rounded out the Lance

scoring with a twenty-six yard field goal late in the quarter. Waterloo's scoring came with a seven yard touchdown by Bob Kendell in the first quarter, the convert and a safety touch given by 'shadow' Alexander, who also had an interception in the second quarter, and a single by Kirk DeFerzio in the fourth quarter.

Coach Fracas, in his analysis of the game, was quick to point out the outstanding efforts of the offensive line who are doing "all the little things" properly. He states that the members of this outfit - Dave Brescacin, Pete Rudakas, Rick Luvisotto, Paul Lojewski and Dave Meston have come together very well and that we should expect great things from the rest.

In my analysis, I have to say that the specialty teams are perhaps the Lancers most surprisingly good point. These much maligned units are covering well on some fantastic pin-point punting by John Alexander. But Saturday, Sept. 28, will tell the tale. Arch rival Western Mustangs visit our own "Bush" Stadium for a two-o'clock showdown. The 1974 Lancers are exciting and complex and this should prove to be an entertaining afternoon.

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

(AS OF SEPT. 21, 1974)

### Western Division

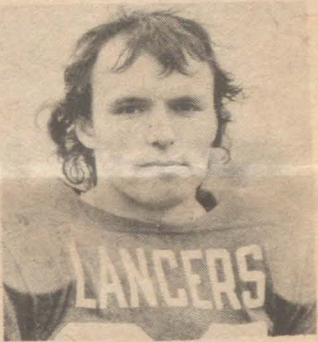
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Laurier	2	2	0	0	57	16	4
Windsor	2	2	0	0	69	25	4
Western	2	1	0	1	48	27	3
Waterloo	2	0	1	1	23	36	1
Guelph	2	0	1	1	28	52	1
McMaster	2	0	2	0	15	53	0
York	2	0	2	0	22	60	0

### Eastern Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Toronto	2	2	0	0	54	37	4
Bishop's	2	1	0	1	20	16	3
Ottawa	2	1	1	0	53	37	2
McGill	2	1	1	0	43	40	2
Queen's	2	1	1	0	26	35	2
Carleton	2	1	1	0	25	31	2
Loyola	2	0	2	0	24	42	0

## WESTERN DIVISION SCORING

SCORING	TD	FG	C	S	TP
Dave Pegg, Wind.		9	5	1	33
Ron Gardner, Wind.	3				18
John Wintermeyer, WLU		4	5		17
Craig Holt, Gue.	2				12
Curt Rush, West.	2				12
Rick Chalupka, WLU	2				12
Gord Taylor, WLU	2				12



Dale Prisley



Rick Muldoon

## STARS

The back of the week was Rick Muldoon, the linesman of the week was Dan Kretch and the specialist of the week was Dave Pegg.

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A classic favourite for today's casual look... fully fashioned of fine gauge 100% acrylic knit that's machine-washable. Ribbed mock turtleneck and waistband with long raglan sleeves. Choose white, camel, navy, others. Sizes S.M.L.XL.



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The Popular Turtleneck... soft, warm and lightweight!... Easy-care, too, of wash-fast 100% polyester! Great with dress or casual pants. Ribbed turtleneck, long raglan sleeves and tubular waistband. Seasonal shades of brown, navy, bottle green, others. Sizes S.M.L.XL.



### MEN'S ACRYLIC HEATHERTONE KNIT TOPS

**6<sup>96</sup>**

The great sport-about and weekend knit top... just in time for Fall. 100% acrylic that's machine-washable! Fully-fashioned with 4-button placket front, rounded collar, two button cuffs and breast pocket. Heather-tone shades of blue, beige or grey. S.M.L.XL.



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## Open letter to students from The Ojibway Warrior Society

The following is an Open Letter from the Ojibway Warrior Society and the Cache Creek warriors addressed to the other Anishinabe nations and people and to the progressive and democratic organisations of the entire Canadian working class and people.

208 Water Street,  
Kenora, Ontario.

Friday, September 6, 1974.

Dear Friend:

The Ojibway Warrior Society of Anishinabe Park (Kenora, Ontario) and the warriors of Cache Creek (British Columbia) urge you to support our struggles. Over the last month we have been carrying out armed defense of our basic rights against the aggressive policies of the governments, the police and courts in Kenora and in Cache Creek. These two struggles are part of the struggle of the entire Anishinabe People (Native Indians) to regain all of our rights which have been taken from us by force of arms by the English aggressors several hundred years ago, and by their followers since. Our cause is a just cause and for this reason we are seeking the support of other oppressed people in Canada.

This letter is being sent to Anishinabe groups and organisations, to democratic and progressive organisations and individuals across Canada, to trade unions and trade union militants, to student groups and associations, etc. We call upon you to give concrete support to our struggles.

Since 1492, we, the Anishinabe People, have been in constant struggle against the aggressive system of foreign powers. Not only did we face the foreign system of exploitation, but also the machinery which has been used to the advantage of the aggres-

sors of this land. Our whole families and lands have been transformed into battlefields of both sorrow and great victories. We have met soldiers and their guns representing those who have sought to control other nations in this world. To this day we face the same enemy. We have faced the great ships, the great trains that affect all of us in this land. We have faced the churches and religions. We have faced the Government Department of Indian Affairs and their anti-Indian policies.

And today, amongst the ruins of this long undeclared war, we come forward to embrace the oppressed people of this land. We have arrived at a new day and a new meeting; the new day when the old rulers and the old dreamers must awaken to the most powerful force in this land — THE UNITY OF ALL PEOPLE! We can move trains and we can move mountains. We can totally isolate those who try to oppose the rising of this new day. We have new friends, and armed with knowledge and tools, we can revenge the many lives we have already grieved. In 1974, we can only go onward to victory that belongs to us and to all oppressed people.

There has been prolonged oppression against our people that has degenerated critically throughout the centuries into an inhuman policy of bureaucratic and legal war that slowly but definitely is ending the lives of many Anishinabe People. The housing conditions are in a state of constant threat of fire. The shacks have to hold large families with no water or sewage and no electricity. And the twisted wicks are what lights the experience of the young people at home.

Out of the 85 people that yearly die violently in the Kenora area,

approximately 15 per cent die as a result of fire. 95 per cent of Anishinabe People are unemployed. 4,000 are imprisoned each year in Kenora. The suicide rate is critical. The school drop-out rate is 75 per cent of the enrollment in high school. This is the condition of our people.

Our leaders have been humbled and some have strayed to the side of the oppressors. Our courageous leaders have continued to make demands for our people, but they have met with no response. The Anishinabe People rose up and took the gun in active resistance to the policy that has proven to our people that it must be shot down. This is the reason for the armed liberation of Anishinabe Park in Kenora and of the highways in Cache Creek, B.C.

Anishinabe Park was taken from the Anishinabe People by the Department of Indian Affairs and sold illegally to the City of Kenora in 1959. The Ojibway Warrior Society liberated the land which rightfully belongs to the Anishinabe People.

In the area of Cache Creek, B.C., the highways run through the land that belongs to the Anishinabe People. The warriors of Cache Creek set up armed barricades to regain control of the land that belongs to the Anishinabe People.

Our cause is part of the cause of the people in Canada who suffer under violent oppression and exploitation by the handful of the wealthy which controls this country. The Canadian working class wages struggles for its basic rights. The Quebec Nation fights for National Liberation. We feel that these struggles and our struggle are the same struggle against the same enemy. We can win, the Canadian working class can win, the Quebec People can

win, only if we all support each other concretely. Our common enemy would like nothing better than to separate and divide us.

There are several practical ways to support us.

1. A caravan is starting from Vancouver on Saturday, September 14, and is heading toward Ottawa to reach there by Monday, September 30, 1974. This day is the opening of Parliament and we are protesting against the Federal Government's policy of violent repression against the Anishinabe People. We urge you to demonstrate with us against the Federal Government. Transportation available: Leave name in Lance office.

2. The Chairman of the Ojibway Warrior Society, Louis Cameron, and a representative of the Cache Creek warriors will visit 16 cities across Canada. You can support our struggle by organising public meetings where we can present our cause to as many people as possible. On page 4 of this letter we are printing our schedule. If you can organise a meeting please send us the information to our address on page 1 of this letter. In each city we can also keep people posted on the advance of the caravan so that people can join it along the route

toward Ottawa and the demonstration. The Ojibways will be in Toronto September 25-28.

3. In order to carry on our struggles, and in order to carry out this campaign to win support from all sections of the Canadian people, we are also requesting financial aid. Money orders can be sent to our address and made out to the Ojibway Warrior Society.

The Ojibway Warrior Society and the Cache Creek warriors call on all progressive and democratic organisations and individuals, trade unions and trade union militants, student organisations and associations, to concretely support the struggle of our people to regain our land and our rights.



Sentinel at Anishinabe Park

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# Indians call for Federal Representation

TORONTO (CUP) — Canadian Indians should be able to elect Indians to represent them in the federal government, said George Manuel, president of the Native Indian Brotherhood at a University of Toronto press conference.

He charged Indians are now at the mercy of politicians "whose constituencies and interests are in fundamental conflict with our own goals."

Manuel cited the example of the New Zealand government where Maori people elect their own four members to represent their interests in the New Zealand parliament.

"We are not getting our share of the national income," Manuel told reporters. The Indians deserved the money, Manuel said: "What's good enough for P.E.I. should damn well be good enough

for Canada's native inhabitants."

In response to questions about recent Indian occupations of Indian land Manuel said, "It is not the level of violence that is rising but the degree of resistance by Indians."

He cited Kenora Mayor Jim Davidson's statement that last month's Indian occupation of the Anishinabe Park near that city had caused townspeople to examine questions they had been hiding under the rug for generations.

Referring to a recent British Columbia Indian occupation Manuel said: "What distinguishes Cache Creek and Kenora is after a century of peaceful petition, letter writing and prayers, those people have said, 'Enough'."

"I do not need to condone violence in order to know

that throughout the entire history of Indian peoples in what is now Canada, the gains we have made in negotiations with the government have borne a direct relationship to their estimate of our determination, and our physical capacity to effect that determination," he said.

Manuel's book *The Fourth World: An Indian Reality*, which he coauthored with Ottawa journalist Michael Posluns, will be published later this month.

The book sets forth the history of aboriginal Canadians and explains their concept of the Fourth World, "that time in history when all tribal, native peoples come into control of their own lives and achieve that degree of justice which is now reserved for the rich and powerful few."

*Somebody stole our Bartlett's Quotations.*

## The Lance

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont. (the Clean Air City)

VOL. XLIX

NO. 4

OCTOBER 4, 1974

### Mark-ups Everywhere

by CHRISTINE LANGLOIS

Last week, The Lance office received a complaint from a student about the price of a certain book in the University BookStore. The book called Law 200 - materials cost \$8.00 at Intercession '74 and \$21.75 as of September '74. This matter was discussed with both the Manager of the Bookstore, Mr. Kominar and Assistant Dean of the Law School, Professor Ianni in the hopes of receiving an explanation.

First of all, the particular book in question was not even ordered from a publisher by the Bookstore, but was Xeroxed in the Law School itself. The Law School prints a number of its own case books either using the University Print Shop or its own xeroxing equipment. This is necessary to keep student informed of the changes which occur in the law each year. Up until this year, the Law School made and distributed its own material. But, according to Prof. Ianni, this became too cumbersome an operation, as well as very unprofitable. They decided to continue to print their own material raising the price per page from 2 cents to 4 cents to cover rising costs, particularly of paper whose price has risen 36 percent in the last year. Instead of distributing the books themselves, it was decided to have them sold at the Bookstore with the understanding that the Bookstore would charge a 15 percent markup for handling.

Also it should be noted that even with doubling their price per page the Law School did not feel they would break even so they also decided to charge each law student an \$18.00 surcharge on top of tuition to cover additional expenses. Therefore, the Bookstore did not have anything to do with price of the book except for the addition of its handling charge.

### Crisis Forum on Saturday

The Community Law Program of the University of Windsor and Legal Assistance of Windsor in conjunction with several of the social service agencies in Windsor will be holding a forum on Saturday October 5 at Scott's Hall, All Saints Church, in City Hall Square to give people of the downtown area and the city a chance to find out what experts in a number of fields recommend to do in crisis situations.

The project grew out a feeling by all professional parties involved that there was a need to co-ordinate their activities. They felt that many people could benefit from this type of approach.

It will be a question and answer session primarily, with a panel consisting of a doctor, welfare worker, psychologist, lawyer, cleric, policeman and social counsellor. It starts 9:30 a.m. on Saturday.

### David Carradine Kung Fu's Neighbour's House

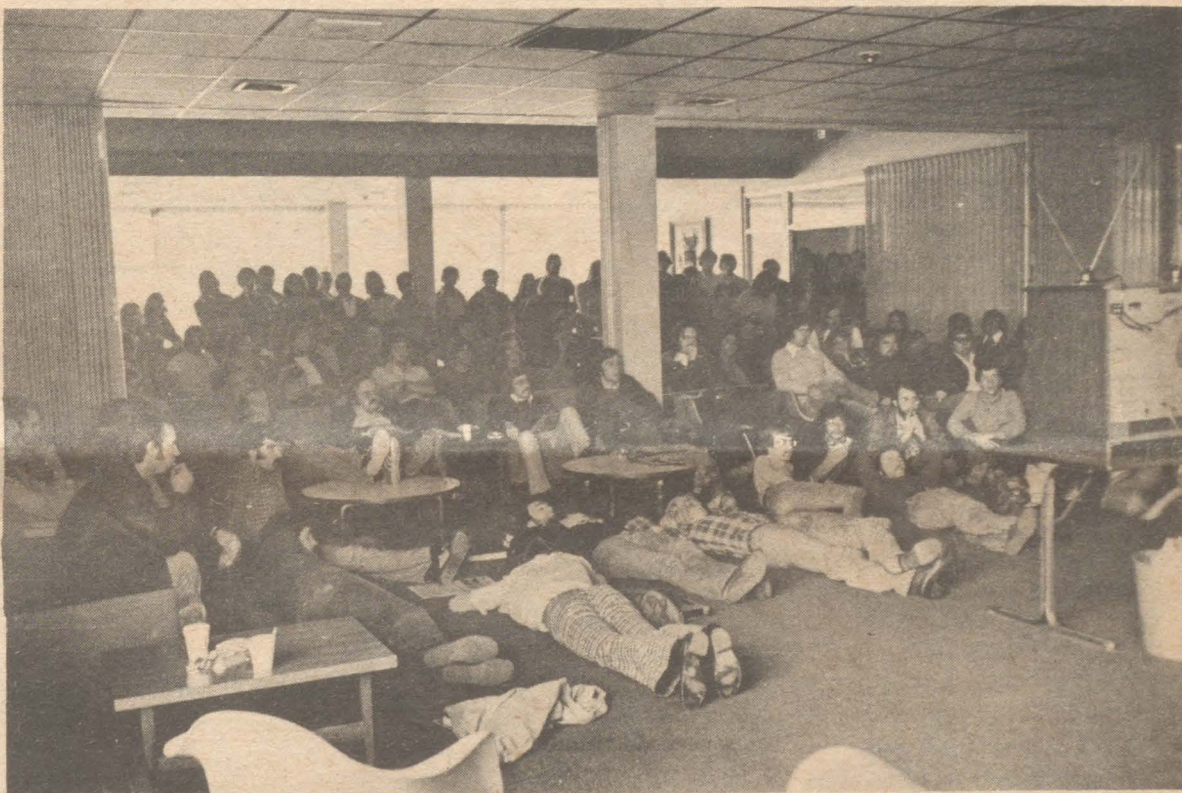
LOS ANGELES (CUP) — Actor David Carradine of the popular "Kung Fu" TV series will appear in court this week to answer charges stemming from a bizarre incident during which he apparently Kung Fu-ed his way through a neighbour's house.

According to Los Angeles police, Carradine broke into a home near his own Laurel Canyon home and proceeded to deliver Kung Fu blows to windows and furniture. He also rifled through a medicine cabinet and received a severe cut to his right arm from broken glass. Before leaving the

empty house, the actor sat down at a piano and ran his fingers over the keys, leaving the piano covered with blood.

The next morning, the owner of the house followed a trail of blood to Carradine's home a block-and-a-half away. When police arrested the actor at his studio, his arm was bandaged and he could explain only that he had somehow found himself in "a strange house," and that it had "closed in on him" and he had "to break out."

Carradine was charged with three misdemeanours and released on \$1,000 bail.



*The third eye got a vigorous workout on Tuesday for the Russkie-Canuck game. Perhaps all those fans would have felt better with a glass of the national beverage safely ensconced in their hot and nervous palms, as they cheered the wha on to victory that never materialised. The Russians won 3-2.*

### Army Surplus Poison

(CUP-EARTH NEWS) — Agent Orange, an herbicide which contains one of the deadliest chemical combinations known to man, is about to be placed on the commercial market by the American Air Force.

More than 50 per cent of the Agent Orange mixture is composed of the highly toxic

herbicide 2,4,5-T. Agent Orange was responsible for defoliating millions of acres of land in South Vietnam.

Environmentalists are protesting the proposed sale claiming that tests of the herbicide are inconclusive as to its safe use. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has reported that soil in

Missouri contaminated by 2,4,5-T has led to the illness of one human, as well as the death of 54 horses and countless birds, dogs, cats, rodents and insects. It is not known whether or not this herbicide will be marketed in Canada or whether or not any cross boundary pollution could take place. This is a far cry from buying an Army Surplus jeep.

### S.A.C. by-election

Wednesday's election results are as follows:

Arts — Mr. Gary Wells (acclaimed).

Science and Math — Mr. Leonard Wallace (acclaimed).

Social Science — Linda Mitchell 36 votes, Terry Coomber 16 votes, Colin Reynolds 15 votes, Theo Hoffman 14 votes, and George Ludschuweit 8 votes.

There was a voter turnout of 50 people which is a percentage of 2.5 percent.



## The Bookstore

# Prices explained

by CHRISTINE LANGLOIS

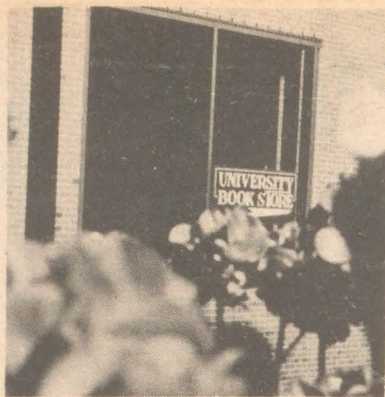
Very often, the University Bookstore is accused both by students and professors of a various number of crimes including high prices and unnecessary delays in the arrival of books. Perhaps an explanation of just how the Bookstore is run would clarify a number of these problems. Firstly, the Bookstore is owned by the University and run as a service much the same as the cafeteria. At the same time, the Bookstore is considered a business and is expected pay for all its operating costs out its profits. It usually cannot do this and suffers a loss each year.

At the request of professors, books are ordered from publishers for use in particular courses. The professor decides which books should be ordered as well as the number which is needed. Once the professor places his order, the Bookstore then sends this out to the publisher who will receive it within a week or two. From there, it is in the publishers hands, and can take anywhere from 3 weeks to 3 months for the books to reach campus. According to a salesman from Prentice Hall, it takes six weeks to get a book across the U.S. border alone and since many of our textbooks are American, this is certainly an important factor. Because of the length of time a publisher requires to process orders, the Bookstore requests that the professors send in the titles of the books they require for September by the previous April 15th. According to the Manager of the Bookstore less than 10 percent of the professors do this on time. Therefore some books do not arrive on time.

As far as pricing goes, the Bookstore has very little to do with it. When the prof orders a

book he is aware of the list price which is the price the student must pay according to the publisher. The Bookstore then deducts 20 percent from this price and buys the book from the publisher at the reduced price. The Bookstore does not set the price of the book. Rather it is the publisher who sets the price and the Bookstore makes its profit from the 20 percent deduction which is standard across the country and is called an educational discount. Therefore a textbook sold in any University bookstore in the country should cost the same price.

One way which has often been suggested of combating high textbook prices is to have the Bookstore buy back and resell used texts. To do this the books would have to be collected in the Spring before students left for the summer. In order to know which books would be used again the following year, the professors would have to be contacted for this information. Last year, a group of communication arts students undertook this job as part of a project. According to Mr. Kominar, the manager of the Bookstore who worked with them, every staff member was sent a questionnaire asking them to supply titles for their courses the following year. Of the 3000 titles which are ordered every year, only 86 were requested by profs. Of these 86 only about 50 were books which had been used last year. Therefore the Bookstore was only able to accept these books from students. If the used book scheme could be made to work, it would certainly be a boon to both the students and the Bookstore. The student would be able to sell their unwanted books for cash in the Spring when money is generally tight and also buy



used books in the Fall for 75 percent of the regular price. The Bookstore would eliminate a number of expenses involved in ordering through a publisher and would also make a profit on the books. This might even bring it out of the red where it has been for a number of years. (Latest figures are for 1972 which show that the Bookstore lost \$26,472.)

Of course, all the blame for the plans failure cannot rest solely with the professors. It is often difficult for them to know so far in advance which texts they will require. Also a prof does not teach the same courses every year so that this may affect how quickly information can be relayed. As well as these problems, there are many problems with books going out of print, publisher's delays and so on. Many professors are very cooperative when it comes to ordering their books and in turn feel that the bookstore is doing its end. What is needed is a little more communication between the two.

## Political muckraking

by ALAN PAVAN

I will now present a commentary on the past SAC meeting. I will be witty, intellectual and opinionated. Considering that you don't have to pay any great amount for this paper, then this is a bargain column. Success! Dr. Wren's coffers have been boosted by \$55.00 thanks to those who are concerned about the prevention of VD. This figure represents our share from the prophylactic machines. Thanx Randy!

Parade freaks! Yes, I mean you-all of you-there will be a Homecoming parade. Services Commissioner, Linda Favretto has promised us a parade and many other goodies during Homecoming which takes place this year kiddies October 25, 26, and 27. Participate - you may have a good time in spite of yourself.

Because of the new restructuring there are three new faculties - Arts, Science, Math, and Social Science. Internal Affairs Commissioner Chris Ambeault is calling for interested people to get involved with forming three new Societies to coincide with the new divisions. Do you think you are executive material - give it a try.

Now for the unpopular news - there will be a referendum to alter the Activity Fee Structure. The new proposal will levy a fee on a per course basis with the maximum paid by any individual set at \$25.00. This is a whopping increase of \$2.50 at most. In comparison to other universities, our fees are still among the lowest in the province. By the way, full time students will be able to vote on the issue on October 9. Part-time and extension students can vote October 7 through the 10th.

In case you have not noticed, we have a new pub manager. His name is Joe Hamza. If you haven't met him, you must. Hell hath no fury like an unloved pub manager. I luv you Joe - do you remember me?

Les Menear is alive and well, living in Toronto. He has moved up to bigger and better things.

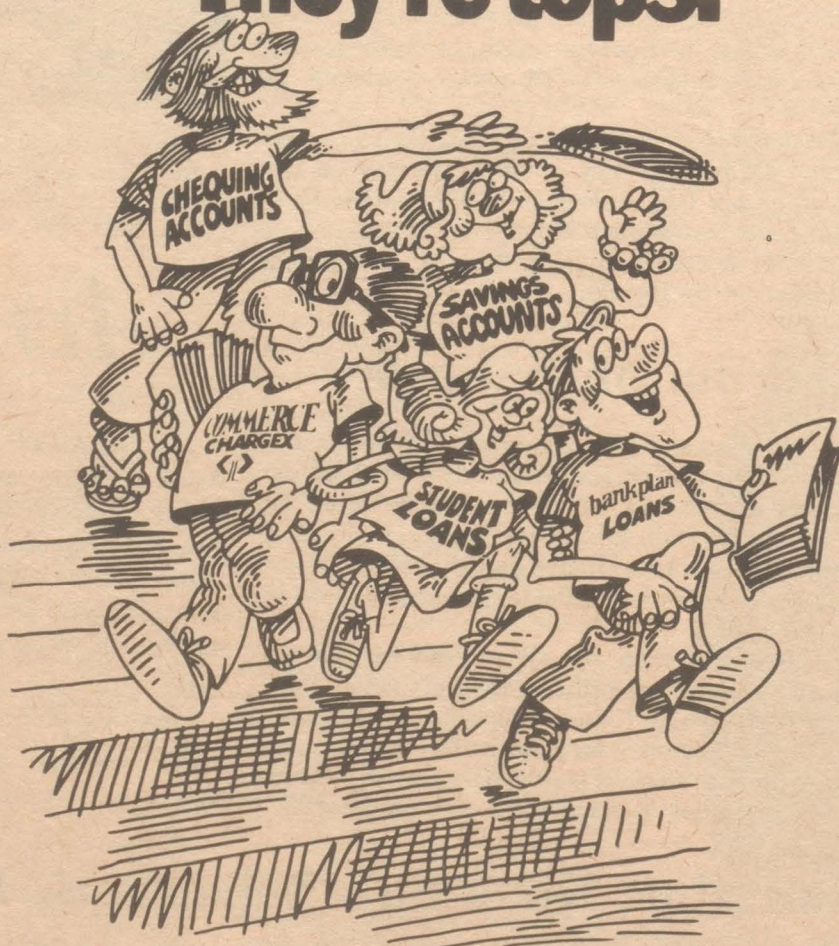
By the way, Open House is on November 3 and people are needed to make it a success. If you are a people and like success - contact Linda Favretto.

Until next time, please remember to support Dr. Wren - prevent disease.

P.S. Have fun in the sun froggy and kisses.

Nemo's Uncle.....

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# The Lance

EDITOR: STEVEN A. MONAGHAN

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are \$5 per year.

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326  
Editor in Chief: 253-3334 Sports: 253-3334

## Philosophical Tidbit of the week

A schizophrenic  
is never alone

( Graffiti, Basement of Library )

From the editor's notebook

## The 3 Stooges

Believe it or not, friend, but you are probably a war baby. Unless you are the oldest in your family and your parents married early, you are a part of that great baby boom of the post war years. Makes you stop and think doesn't it? Perhaps you are to your parents what shag haircuts and blue jeans are to you. So if you are a war baby (that's *war baby* not wallaby and I won't tie your Kangaroo down sport) then you've probably heard what I like to call *Tales of the Great Depression*, annotated and with a bibliography, by Every Parent. These tales usually follow the same pattern, shortages everywhere, bread lines and lots of jobless men atop boxcars travelling around.

Well, the way things are going you will be able to tell your children nifty stories about The Great Recession. The first clue I had was the energy shortage. It was like getting a bucket of ice water in the face on a hot day. Sounds like the 3 Stooges doesn't it? Well we looked like a whole mob of Larry, Moe and Curlies doing little slapstick routines and asking ourselves, "You mean it's possible that we'll run out of gas?" a possibility that Ford's or Chrysler's had never led us to believe. Our bubble was bigger than ever and that let the first hisses of air out.

The next thing was rising prices. Every time you went into the local grocereria your bill was a little bit higher and that wasn't over a period of months either, but week by week. Lately I've noticed that there has been a lot of strikes, wages are going higher and some of the auto plants are not working because of parts shortages. When the auto companies don't work, nobody works. Meanwhile in the speech from the throne the government says they will stimulate production to overcome shortages to lower prices. Great, but the government cannot overcome shortages of raw materials because Mother Nature is not worried about getting re-elected. So the bubble will get bigger and bigger and we will go on consuming with a lust that would make Nero blush and Dionysius head for the showers on Olympus.

Well, excuse me for being a party pooper friends, but I hope the bubble bursts pretty soon. I'm getting sick of the excesses. Think of the calm that could prevail if we stopped buying for three or four years and started using the junk that we are throwing away at a faster and faster rate. Ojibway park was destined to be a huge industrial park when the 29 bust came. If Ford's hadn't left Windsor in 1954, Windsor would probably look like L.A. but we went into a period of flux. Wouldn't it be horrible if you had to go to a friends to watch television or ended up growing your own vegetables. If there was a decrease in production maybe you could even eat the fish in the Detroit river. Maybe you could even walk on the West side of town without getting Zug Island emphesyma. Maybe then you would have a reason for putting patches on your jeans. Most important we could take the time to consider what is important, relevant and gives us the best chance of survival. I could go into the 21st century a little less harried and a little less poisoned, a truly modern man. The difference between a recession now and '29 would be that technology would make it only a pseudo-hardship, but at the same time we could put some solid thinking into using our technical knowledge for ourselves, the people on earth, and not giant corporations. Perhaps one of the greatest boons would be the chance to escape the rat race without becoming what is commonly known as a bum, a cop-out etc. Perhaps people could look at their lives in a new and different light if they knew that someone would not sneer at the absence of colour T.V. and a dishwasher for wifey. You could do the dishes.

Well, think about it friends, what is it going to be? More and more or do we have enough now materially that it is time to take a break and examine some of the other complexities of modern life? I think the phrase "cost of living" says it all. And it is too high. I vote for Volume 2 of tales of the Great Depression. This time there can be no war (I think) so we would have to find some other way to pull up the old bootstraps.

Speaking of that, inflation has been here for some time and it is not S.A.C.'s fault. So vote on Oct. 9 for a slight fee increase and pay it before it gets gobbled up by the cost of living.

## Our Man on Campus

### Question:

"What do you think  
about the parking  
situation in and  
around the University  
of Windsor?"

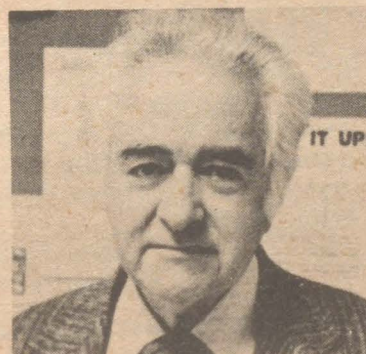
by Richard Pinke



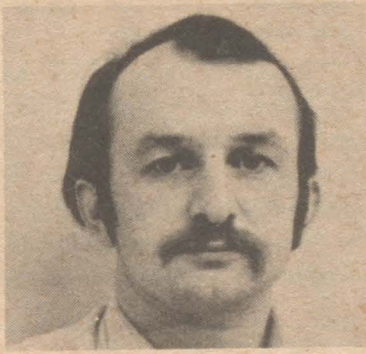
HELEN WHEELS, 5th yr. — Trying to find a parking space: "It's the worst of any University in Ontario (and I've tried them all!)."



IRKWOOD POTREZEEBIE, 1st Yr. Spelling — "It's cold without a blanket!"



J.N. DELAURO, B.F.A., M.F.A., F.R.S.A., — "I've been here 15 yrs. and I still don't have the answer!"



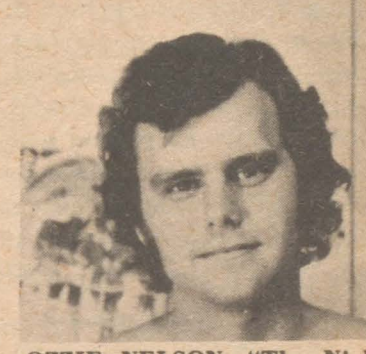
R. PINKE, B.Sc., M.F.A., Ph D. Neurology & Post Doctorate-Psychotic — "What!, ME worry?"



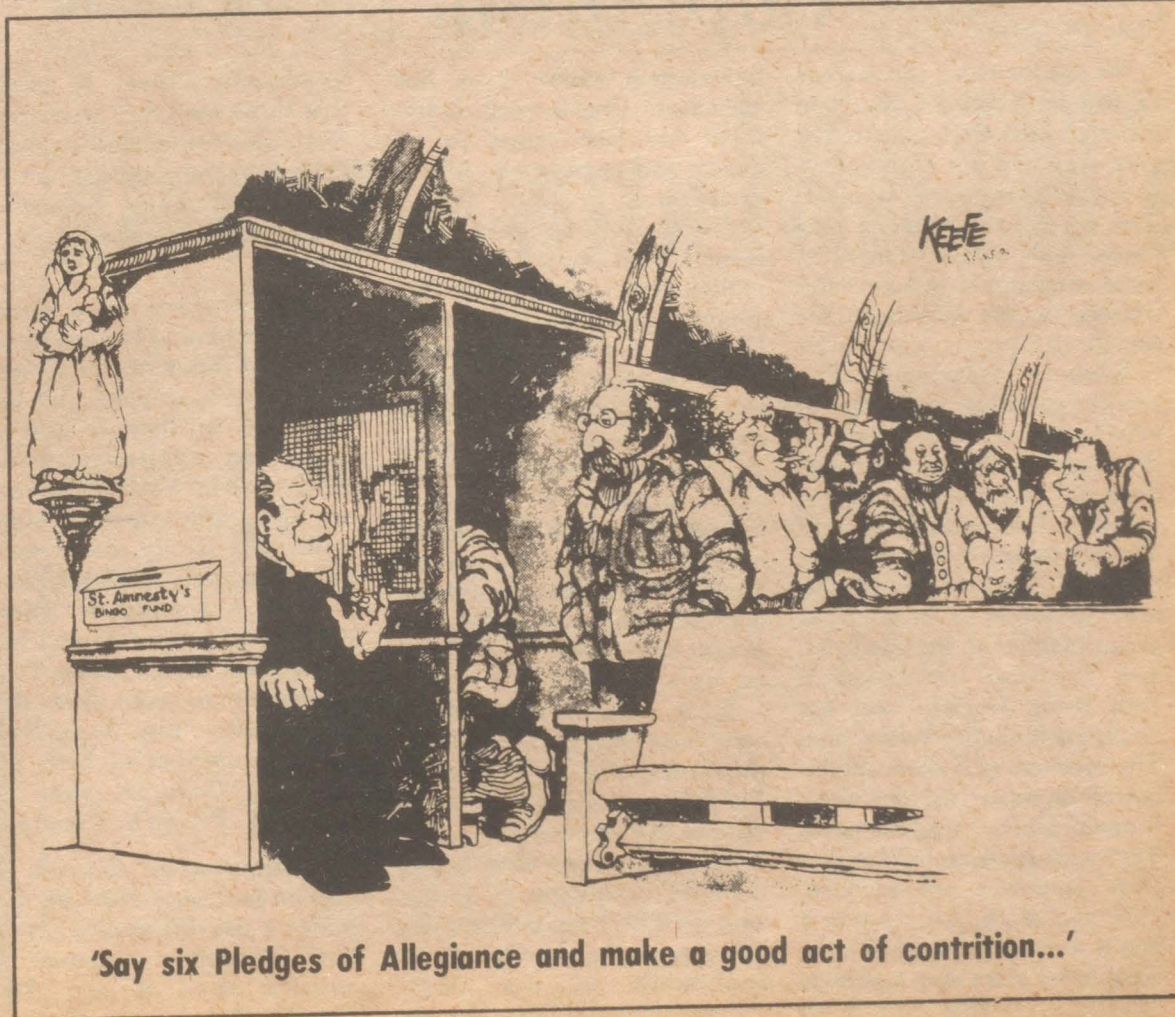
ED ALLEN, Prelim. law — "The Officials are very concerned about our health, therefore they put the parking space as far away as possible to promote physical education."



SUSAN, Nursing (the picture is a pseudonym) — "Inconvenient and inaccessible."



OSZIE NELSON, "The Night Stalker" — "They've got you by the &?!!& and by the head-lights; and by the paint job; etc. etc. etc."



'Say six Pledges of Allegiance and make a good act of contrition...'

## Vote on Oct. 9





## Dialectics

September 23, 1974

Editor  
The Lance  
University of Windsor  
Sir:

Len Wallace's article (Wage Slavery, The Lance, Sept. 20, 1974) which concludes "socialists... advocate the right to be lazy" - is a new and peculiar twist to scientific Marxism and the Theory of Surplus Value.

With unemployment figures in the hundreds of thousands and predictions of even blacker days ahead, socialists in fact are demanding the right to work. Also the right to eat, the rights of shelter, clothing, education and so forth.

"The right to be lazy" is just the sort of phrase one might expect to hear from government sources - as yet another attempt to explain away monopoly-induced and profit-motivated lay-offs, shut-downs, and no-growth policies.

Implicit in Mr. Wallace's conclusion is the idea that Marxists somehow glory in the difficulties which political and economic crises heap on working people; and further, that Marxists favour anarchy of production.

Not so! Critical to the discussion is the fact that Marxists are part of the class struggle - not separate from it. Simply put this means first, that we want to establish working class power (socialism), in order to do away with wage slavery and the anarchy of production which are fundamental to the existence of capitalism. Secondly, that

Marxists are an active and partisan group which fight every inch of the way under capitalism; to advance and maintain the rights and interests of working people, to build unity, to extend and consolidate democracy and detente. In short: to reflect the needs and aspirations of working people at every phase of the struggle, from rotting eggs to the revolutionary transformation of society.

Struggling for a decent life is not "reformism", but rather the day to day dirty job of trying to make a living.

Len Wallace has written an interesting and helpful article on some aspects of the Theory of Surplus Value. However his conclusions, though no doubt well-intended, are not Marxist.

It is precisely the questions of jobs and prices which bind U of W students to UAW workers: the only people who fight (tooth and nail) for the "right to be lazy", are those who own and control both institutions - and they are off to Bermuda for the winter.

Yours sincerely  
Elizabeth Rowley  
Organizational Sec'y

Len

Reply to Letter of Liz Rowley

"In capitalist society work is the cause of all intellectual degeneracy, of all organic deformity."

"A citizen who gives his labor for money degrades himself to the rank of slave, he commits a crime which deserves years of imprisonment."

"They (the advocates of the Right to Work) do not yet

understand that the machine is the saviour of humanity, the god who shall redeem man from the sordidae artes and from working for hire, the god who shall give him leisure and liberty."

These lines express the feelings of true socialists. They were written by Paul Lafargue (son-in-law of Karl Marx), in his pamphlet, *The Right to be Lazy*. I rest my case.

Len Wallace

## Business

September 23, 1974

Mrs. L. Dryden  
Ontario Health Ins. Plan  
P.O. Box 1744, Station 'R'  
Toronto, Ontario. M4S 2T3  
Re: Steven Monaghan  
No. 10278125

Dear Mrs. Dryden:

Mr. Monaghan has informed me that in checking with his father, he understands that he is covered by the Ford Plan until he attains the age of twenty-five. (born April 17, 1950)

In view of this, we would consider the matter closed.

Sincerely  
John Friemann  
Business Administrator

## More Swine

September 23, 1974

Mr. Editor  
The Lance  
University of Windsor

Dear Mr. Editor:

It is little wonder that the five morons of which you printed last week the "sicky" sexist letter did not have the courage to fully sign their names. I say: Down with Archie Bunker!

Charles Lutz  
First Year, Arts

## Socialist Fulcrum: Red Capitalism

with  
Len Wallace

No matter what the leaders of Russia, China, Cuba, and other countries like them tell you, they are not Communist or Socialist - they are capitalist. The misrepresentation and deeds done by the leaders of these countries have been catastrophic to the movement for socialism.

What is capitalism? "The wealth in those societies in which the capitalist mode of production prevails, presents itself as 'an immense accumulation of commodities'..." Wealth in countries like the Soviet Union and China also take the forms of an immense accumulation of commodities. The "socialist" revolution in both these countries did not abolish commodity production. The workers sell their labour power for wages, surplus value (unpaid labour, profits) exist. Yet we are made to believe that these countries are socialist.

If you work for wages, if goods and services are sold in the market place with a view to profit, if any type of

government exists, it is not socialism. Unless each individual has free access to all goods and services it is not socialism.

As far back as 1954 there existed, in Russia, 930 rouble millionaires, according to *The Soviet Union After Stalin* by H. and P. Lazaroff. The Soviet Union is after world markets and has eagerly joined international banking, monetary shipping and other conferences and introduced currency changes to make the rouble acceptable on the world market. The Russian merchant marine was expanded as freight rates were fixed "with an eye to profit."

What about China? Many capitalists exist in there to run their once owned industries. For this service they draw large salaries and interest payments. As of 1969 there were about 300,000 capitalists in China with 90,000 living in Shanghai alone according to Dr. Barry Richmond in his book *Capitalists and Managers in*

*Communist China*. It seems that these were the "patriotic" (PAYtriotic?) capitalists who helped the communists come to power. A capitalist supporting communist? Somehow I can't see that.

In 1952 there was a movement in China to force privately owned industries into partnership arrangements with the state. We can take the case of one "red capitalist" who receives about \$400,000 a year on his jointly owned cotton mills. His family assets were estimated at about \$16 million. He has a sumptuous home, employs four servants and has a chauffeur driven sedan. It is interesting to note that this individual - Liu Tsing-Kee - was a member of both the Shanghai Congress and the National People's Congress.

It seems a bit difficult to explain how capitalists can live under a socialist system. Let's face it. Either a system is socialist or it is not. Yet, despite the nature of their

## A Word from A.C.T.

"I did not wish to live what was not life, living is so dear; nor did I wish to practice resignation, unless it was quite necessary" - Thoreau.

I went to undergrad in the States, at a small liberal arts college in Rochester. I enjoyed it, because I loved my fields, English and philosophy, but I worked so very hard, with school and a part-time job, that the true lessons of both fields went in my ears only, and never touched my being.

We work too hard. Oh, not only at academics - after all, some students open a book only once a week, if that - but at life. We live at a fever pitch, moving from class to class or party to party, book to book or beer to beer. We're practicing for the rat race, the fret and fever that makes the world so discontent with itself. In a few years, because we have been so well-trained, we will fill our niche in the desperately resigned Real World.

It is always a shock to people, when industrial or educational recruiters come on campus, how "shaped up" students can get. A miraculous transformation - a suit or dress replaces jeans, hair is cut to a fairly acceptable length, shoes are even shined, and so on and so on. These paragons are the people who partied through undergrad, who measured out their lives in beer cans.

We lose touch with ourselves. Our being exists in the silences of our becoming. It exists in the blank spaces, the voids. We labor so desperately to leave no void, not one instant unaccounted for, that our being is smothered with frantic becoming. We do, not are.

I do not advocate wasting time. Only that time is wasted which denies a hearing to the self. No time that feeds the soul is ever lost. It is like biking by the Detroit River - other than the exercise, it seems to do you no earthly good, other than killing time. But those minutes of silence, watching the gulls, looking at the Chryslers floating downriver, bring a peace a Molson's can't match. Don't cut out the Molson's - just slow down, add a little silence. Chugging makes you miss the flavor.

Lucille M. Gleichauf

### News from A.C.T.

Tuesday, October 1st - Another liturgy supper will be held. All are welcome to join in the informal liturgy and the "surprise" supper which your fellow students will cook up. Blue Room of the Assumption building.

Wednesday, October 2nd - The Assumption Chaplaincy Team will hold a Wine and Cheese Party in the Blue Room from 4:30-6:00 for all faculty, students, staff and friends.

Sunday, October 6th - Coffee House in Blue Room from 8:00 to 11:30 P.M. Live entertainment supplied by fellow students as well as refreshments. Admission 25 cents. Students and Guests only.

## Comment: Dick and Jane

by GERARD LABUTE

They were both university students. They had one class together in a very large classroom. He loved her. She loved him. Both were slightly stubborn. He always got to class before her. She liked to sit in the front. He liked sitting in the back.

- 1) One day he sat in the front. When she entered, she was very happy, smiled at him, and sat with him.
- 2) The next day he sat farther back, but still in the front half of the hall. When she entered, she wasn't as happy as the day before, but she still smiled and sat with him.
- 3) The next day, he sat in the back half of the room, but not at the very back. When she entered, the look on her face was troubled, but she still sat with him.
- 4) The next day, he went all the way and sat in the last row. When she entered, she thought to herself, "No, you can't go back there. He's starting to use you." So she sat in the front.
- 5) The next he sat in the front. When she entered, she was very happy, smiled at him, and sat with him.
- 6) The next day he sat farther back, but still in the front half of the hall. When she entered, she wasn't as happy as the day before, but she still smiled and sat with him.
- 7) The next day, he sat in the back half of the room, but not at the very back. When she entered, the look on her face was troubled, but she still sat with him.
- 8) The next day, he sat in the last row. When she entered, she was about to again sit in the front, but his smile was so enticing that she was being torn between her love for him and her pride. But then, she thought of all the times he sat in the front with her. So with all her might, she climbed the stairs and sat with him.
- 9) The next day he sat in the front. When she entered, she was so filled with love and happiness for him, that she kissed him. And he said to her, My love, because of your sacrifice for me, you will never have to sit in the back again."

economic system, many people hold that these countries are socialist.

Then there is the support these countries give to the "liberation" struggles in Indochina. Supporters of Russia and China support the Vietnamese National Liberation Front. But what do the Viet Cong stand for? - Their platform pledged to "Protect the right of ownership of the means of production and other property of the citizens under the laws of the state." There is also the promise to "give encouragement to capitalists in industry and trade". But why would a country such as China support such a movement? That is easy to answer when you learn that "socialist" China promises to "protect the

right of capitalists to own means of production and other capital according to law".

These countries are not socialist nor have they ever been socialist. And what excuse can socialists give for supporting countries where there is an absence of elementary political, trade union freedom? Labour camps, concentration camps, "reform" camps, and secret police do not symbolize any real socialist society and they never will.

Socialism has yet to be built and will not be built until a majority of the workers democratically desire its establishment. And when Socialism does come, just think of the world that we can build together. History will just begin.



## At Wit's End

## A ride on the train

As I stepped outside that morning, everything was disturbingly familiar. The same squirrels jumped from tree to tree engaging in their favourite pastime, dropping chestnuts on my head. The same perfumed air that seems to get in your blood (among other places) after living here for even a short time burned in my nostrils. A persuasive reminder of the soot and ash that at this very moment was falling on my head like so much industrial manna from heaven. Yes, even the birds were the same as always (those diabolical devils).

It was a morning like so many others. Little did I know the adventure that was to overtake me like a herd of stampeding armadillos (watch that-ed.) This was the day I would travel on the TRAIN. (The room reverberates with the sound of an entire symphonic ensemble striking a single note in sharp unison for dramatic effect, Dah).

O.K. I give up. I can't go on like this. The fact of the matter is, the train was no great adventure. In fact, it was rather dull. You might say it was as exciting as a baptist honeymoon. (Note: any baptists reading this are instructed to substitute the word Mormon for baptist in the preceding sentence in order to avoid hard feelings. Mormons can substitute the word druid.)

Despite this unfortunate state of affairs I don't want to appear to be blaming the C.N.R. in any way. After all they are one of the best loved monopolies in the country today. Lord knows that they're such nice folks that they are struggling to make ends meet, but it's a truism that nice guys finish last. It's one of those burdens a 2nd degree price discriminating, declining cost industry has to bear.

I'd like to make a few suggestions to the friendly people in charge of passenger service, to make the going a bit more entertaining. At the present time the most exciting thing to watch is the old folks tossing their cookies in the club car.

What I have in mind is a totally new concept. Instead of those dull messenger boy type uniforms the conductors wear now, they should turn them in for trench coats and broad brimmed hats with the peaks carefully folded, to obscure their faces.

The courteous, "tickets please" would be scrapped. Instead they would be instructed to skulk down corridors saying "Peppers. Everyone must haf hiss peppers." Just for a realistic touch occasionally an elderly couple would be dragged out of their seats and hustled quickly off the train by men in trench coats. They would be railway employees, but what drama!

Everyone knows that the changing of the guards in Ottawa draws thousands of tourists every year. Why not have soldiers in evidence at train stations. What a tourist draw! Besides you'd be amazed how a bit of barbed wire and a few sandbags can spruce up the outside of an otherwise drab town station.

Perhaps some sort of co-ordinated effort could be made to have the soldiers fire their guns out back of the station whenever an elderly couple is dragged off the train.

In order to insure group participation every tenth ticket would be stamped with a subversive statement along with destination and point of transfer. A random number of tickets would have "Mitchell Sharp is wishy-washy" or "FLO is good for you", written on them. This would mean that from then on, the conductor would be instructed to always look at



R.B. Christopher

you out of the corner of his eye and a man with a large bulge under his left arm would invariably occupy the seat next to you.

Passengers on blue days would receive an added bonus in that every third train would have a life like dead body in one of the lavatories.

Fortune cookies are the climax to any chinese dinner. Imagine your delight in finding coded messages in your hamburger. (more probably more nutritious, too, saying when decoded g-e-t-o-f-bef-or-it-i-s-t-o-o-l-a-t-e. It is worth the price of a ticket alone.

Ah yes, the railroad. The gentle swaying of the passenger coach the low moan of the engine whistle, the romantic rhythm of the wheels on the rail punctuated only by the muffled screams of an informer being pushed to his death from the baggage car.

Just think our very own Hong Kong express. A magical excursion through time and space to Budapest, 1941. A time when man were men. A time when women were used to loosen tongues and vice versa.

Remember you can't keep a good idea down for long. Now that this has appeared in such an influential bastion of journalism, it's only a matter of time. In fact now's the time to start brushing up on your Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre impressions. Will train travel be exciting? You betcherlife, schweet-heart.

## Scientology sues to remove unflattering books

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Church of Scientology, is trying to force removal of four books critical of its philosophy and its leading members from circulation from libraries in North America.

Acting on legal advice, (the Chief Librarian of Sir George William's University) James Kanasy, has taken all copies of Scientology: The Now Religion, by George Malko off the shelves.

Some libraries and bookstores across the country, however, are openly defying the scientologists' efforts and are continuing to circulate the books in question.

In the United States, Dell Publishing Co. Inc., Malko's publisher, settled a libel action out of court for \$7,500 plus an apology and an agreement not to republish.

A recent issue of the Toronto Globe and Mail reports that Steve Blair, (Dell's) New York attorney, said \$30,000 had already been spent on the case, which was launched in California. A jury hearing had been called for by the courts and there were prospects of a lengthy hearing.

In other words, the American courts did not have the chance to make a final ruling as to whether the book was libelous or not.

In Canada, the book is currently being tried in the Supreme Court of Ontario. In the meantime, letters are being

sent to Canadian libraries and booksellers by the Toronto Church of Scientology. These letters say that a libel suit is pending against Malko's book and three others dealing with the same subject, and threaten legal action against anyone distributing these volumes while the court case awaits settlement.

The three other titles in question are the Mind Benders, by Cyril Vospers, Inside Scientology by Robert Kaufman, and Scandals of Scientology by Paulette Cooper. None of these have ever been in the Sir George Williams Library stacks.

Assuming the scientologists win their case in court, do they have the grounds for instigating action against those who distributed the books before a decision was reached? The moral question arising is how eagerly should a library give in to such blatant efforts to restrict its freedom to make all published books available to the public?

The legal side is confusing. According to Section 263 of the Criminal Code of Canada, "A person publishes a libel when he exhibits it in public; causes it to be read or seen; or shows or delivers it... with intent that it should be read or seen..."

It is not only the author and publisher who can be charged with libel but also the distributor.

Section 268 of the code states in part that "no person shall be deemed to publish a defamatory libel by reason only that he sells a book...if, at the time of the sale, he does not know it contains the defamatory matter."

That would seem to exempt the Sir George Library from being sued in this case. However, the letter sent to Dr. Kanasy by the scientologists could potentially invalidate any claim of ignorance on the library's part.

A lawyer, whom Kanasy, declined to identify was commissioned by the library to read the book through and offer professional advice.

In a letter to Kanasy, the lawyer wrote "... it seems clear to me that having been informed that the above work may contain libelous matter, you must now look into this

possibility and, if such is the case, do whatever may be necessary to prevent further dissemination of this work through the library in order to avoid being found to have published a libel."

He added, "I appreciate and share your concern for the protection of the right of free expression and your professional duty to resist attempts at censorship, but I do not think that works containing defamatory matter should benefit from this protection, because they constitute an abuse rather than the lawful enjoyment of the right of free expression."

The Georgian contacted a lawyer from McGill who said that he had "never heard of a library being approached in this manner, or being sued for libel or defamation, normally

this action is taken towards the publisher."

"Theoretically anyone could approach the library with a threat to sue about anything, but unless judgement is actually passed in court and the book is judged libelous under law, the library is really in no danger that I can see."

The Canadian Libraries Association (CLA), based in Ottawa, has recommended that its member libraries retain the books in question, "even though some risk is involved." Contacted for legal assistance by Kanasy, the CLA replied in effect that they could offer none. "We are aware that this course of action may result in a member being cited as a party defendant in the pending suits and (we) do recognize that each member must act in its own best interest," a CLA official told Kanasy by letter.

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# 'Four Dead in O-hi-O'

## Guardsmen admits order to fire

CLEVELAND (CUPI) — As the long awaited criminal trial of several Ohio National Guardsmen indicted for the 1970 shootings at Kent State University approaches, their commanding officer has now confirmed earlier reports that one of the indicted men actually gave an order to fire. Until now, National Guard officials have consistently maintained that no order to fire had been given.

Lt. Col. Charles Fassinger made the disclosure in a sworn deposition filed recently in a civil case in which he and more than 50 other persons are being sued for their roles in the Kent incident which left four students dead and nine wounded. Fassinger, who was the highest uniformed officer on the scene of the shootings, testified that an order to fire had been given by Matthew J. McManus.

It was not clear from Fassinger's deposition whether McManus gave the order before or after the shooting began or whether McManus told the troops to fire at or over the students.

A Justice Department summary of an 8,000-page FBI report on the shootings corroborated Fassinger's story, but said, "Sgt. McManus stated that after the firing began, he gave an order to 'fire over their heads.'" The Justice Department summary states, "There was no initial order to fire."

A source close to the case, however, emphasized that the summary was only of information uncovered in the months immediately following the shooting and is by no means the final word on the matter. It is expected that the question of an order to fire will be more closely pursued as additional witnesses are interviewed and during subsequent court proceedings.

McManus is one of eight former guardsmen indicted by the federal grand jury which investigated the shootings last winter (after then-Attorney General Elliot Richardson overruled the decisions of his predecessors John Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst forbidding such a grand jury investigation).

McManus himself has taken the Fifth Amendment in response to questions about the shooting.

The criminal trial of McManus and the seven other indicted guardsmen is scheduled to open in Cleveland in mid-October. The grand jury that indicted them has not been discharged, and it is possible, although unlikely, that there could be more indictments as more information about the shootings emerges.

Meanwhile, independently of the criminal cases, the civil cases are also proceeding.

The civil cases are brought under the federal civil rights laws, which provide money damages for persons deprived of their constitutional rights under colour of law.

All nine of the injured students, plus the parents of all four of the students killed at Kent, have such cases pending. The cases have been consolidated and will be tried in federal court in Cleveland in April 1975. The lengthy process of pre-trial discovery is now going on, and it was in the course of this discovery process that Fassinger disclosed his knowledge about McManus' order.

The discovery process had been interrupted in 1970 when a federal judge dismissed the civil cases. In April of this year, however, that dismissal was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court.

## U.S. violates agreement to clean Great Lakes

OTTAWA (CUP) — The United States is violating a Canadian-American agreement to clean up the Great Lakes.

The agreement, signed by Richard Nixon and Pierre Trudeau in 1972, was to have placed Great Lake's pollution under control by 1975.

But the administrator of the American Environmental Protection Agency, Russell Train, says the agreement only requires the U.S. to initiate treatment by 1975.

Both Canada and Ontario have been working on the water clean-up pact. So far about 80 per cent of sewage treatment programs have been completed for the 329 involved municipalities, and officials expect to be treating 100 per cent of municipal sewage by 1975.

Richard Nixon, however, after signing the pact in 1972 decided to delay environmental spending funds that had already been approved by congress.

Train says the U.S. has held up more than \$9,000 million earmarked for environmental clean up, with about \$2,000 million being allocated for the Great Lakes. On the American side of the lakes only 35 per cent of municipal sewage is presently treated.

"It's damned frustrating when you spend a lot of money to clean up your back yard, only to find the guy next door continues to stink up the neighbourhood. It's plain stupidity to try to clean up half a lakes system, and that's what Canada is trying to do at the present time," said one irate Ontario official.

To placate angry Canadian officials, the U.S.'s Train will attend a stocktaking meeting in Ottawa on October 2.

The most significant feature of the civil cases is that they name as defendants not only the enlisted personnel who fired their weapons into the students on May 4, but also the National Guard commanders and officials who were responsible for placing the troops in the situation with loaded weapons and under orders to disperse peaceful assemblies.

One of the civil defendants is Sylvester Del Corso, a war hero and former prison warden who became Ohio's Adjutant General in 1968. It was Del Corso who implemented the extraordinary policy of sending Ohio guardsmen into routine civil disturbance duty with live ammunition loaded in their weapons — contrary to regular Army practice — and under permissive rules regarding the use of fire-power.

Prior to the 1970 shootings, Del Corso had urged Ohio guardsmen to write letters in support of the war, and had publicly stated his belief that Communist conspirators were behind the campus protest movement.

Another of the civil defendants is James A. Rhodes, who was Governor of Ohio in 1970, and who had appointed Del Corso. Late in 1969 and in 1970, Rhodes had made public vows to end disruptions on Ohio campuses. During Rhodes' administration, the Ohio National Guard saw more duty in civil disorders than the National Guard of any other state in the union.

On the day before the Kent shootings, Rhodes had held a press conference in the city, denouncing the groups whom he presumed responsible for the disorder and vowing to "drive them out of Kent."

A former guardsman who was in charge of the Guard's press relations at Kent State has testified in his deposition in the civil cases that at a closed meeting preceding his press conference, Rhodes had given orders that the Guard should disperse even peaceful assemblies on the campus.

Rhodes is currently out of office, but he is running as the Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio again this fall.

More light on the 1970 shootings is expected to be shed as the months of depositions and other discovery in the civil cases proceed and are made public.

Principal attorneys for twelve of the thirteen Kent civil plaintiffs are Steven A. Sindell, a young Cleveland lawyer, and David E. Engdahl, a University of Colorado law professor long involved in the litigation, who has taken a leave of absence for the trial. The remaining plaintiff is represented by lawyers of the American Civil Liberties union.

## C.S.R.W. Schedule

Friday, Oct 4: Concert Consciousness 3-4pm, Feature Album — "Child of the Novelty" (Mahogany Rush) 9-9:30 pm, Tales of Gore with Gerard Labute 10-10:30 pm.

Saturday, Oct 5: Jazz with Jay 6-9pm.

Tuesday, Oct. 8: "The Word" 5-6 pm.

Wednesday, Oct 9: Jazz with Jake 3-6 pm, French 6-8 pm,

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# Nuclear Ship in Troubled Waters

TOKYO (CUP) — Efforts by the Japanese government to gain a home berth for the nuclear powered ship the "Mutsu" suffered a set-back in early September when its reactor sprung a leak off northern Japan.

For two years, local fishers and others mounted fierce opposition and managed to delay testing of the nuclear-powered ship - a vessel that two Japanese firms took nine years to build, at a cost of \$50-million.

Mutsu Bay residents feared nuclear wastes from the ship's reactor, which would endanger, among other things, their most important industry - the cultivation of shellfish.

The government finally decided to go ahead with its

tests while the ship was moored in Mutsu Bay. But on August 6, 360 small fishing boats formed a blockade around the vessel as people shouted "This is our sea," tying ropes around the ships anchor chains. Five thousand housewives, trade unionists and others demonstrated in support on the shore. A real sea battle ensued when thirteen coastguard vessels appeared and clashed with the fishing boats.

That evening, hurricane warnings forced the fishing boat blockade to retreat, allowing the nuclear ship to escape from the harbour, towed by tugs.

The government called the typhoon a "divine wind," with government official Moriyama claiming "I am an expert at

handling labour problems. I will never yield to pressure from demonstrations and red flags."

On September 1, three days after nuclear testing had begun, the "Mutsu's" reactor sprang a radioactive leak. Although it was operating at only two per cent of its capacity, the reactor was emitting radioactivity at a higher rate than the "permissible level" set for operation at 100 per cent capacity.

Five hundred miles from port when the leak occurred, the engineers' last resort was a mad effort to plug the leak with 75 pounds of boiled rice mixed with boron. The use of the rice served only to deplete the crew's rations - the ship

remains powerless and adrift at the mercy of the Pacific tides.

"If the Japanese government expected to improve the public image of peaceful uses of nuclear power and to dissolve the nation's 'nuclear allergy,' the recent accident has destroyed that expectation completely," says Japan's Asahi Shimbun newspaper.

On September 5, fisherpeople in Mutsu Bay held a large rally in which they promised to fight to prevent the return of the "Mutsu" to their port. Meanwhile, the ship drifts on.

## A Canadian in Peking

Peking — A Canadian news media delegation led by Ross Munro, president of the Canadian Press, has arrived in Peking for a two-week visit to China.

The party was welcomed by Chu Mu-Chih, director-general of the new China news agency; Mrs. Wang Chen, deputy director of the foreign ministry's information department, and people daily newspaper and broadcasting officials.

The visiting group also was greeted by the Canadian Ambassador to Peking, Mr. C. John Small.

The delegation will stay in Peking until October 3rd and then visit Nanking, Shanghai, Kweilin and Canton.

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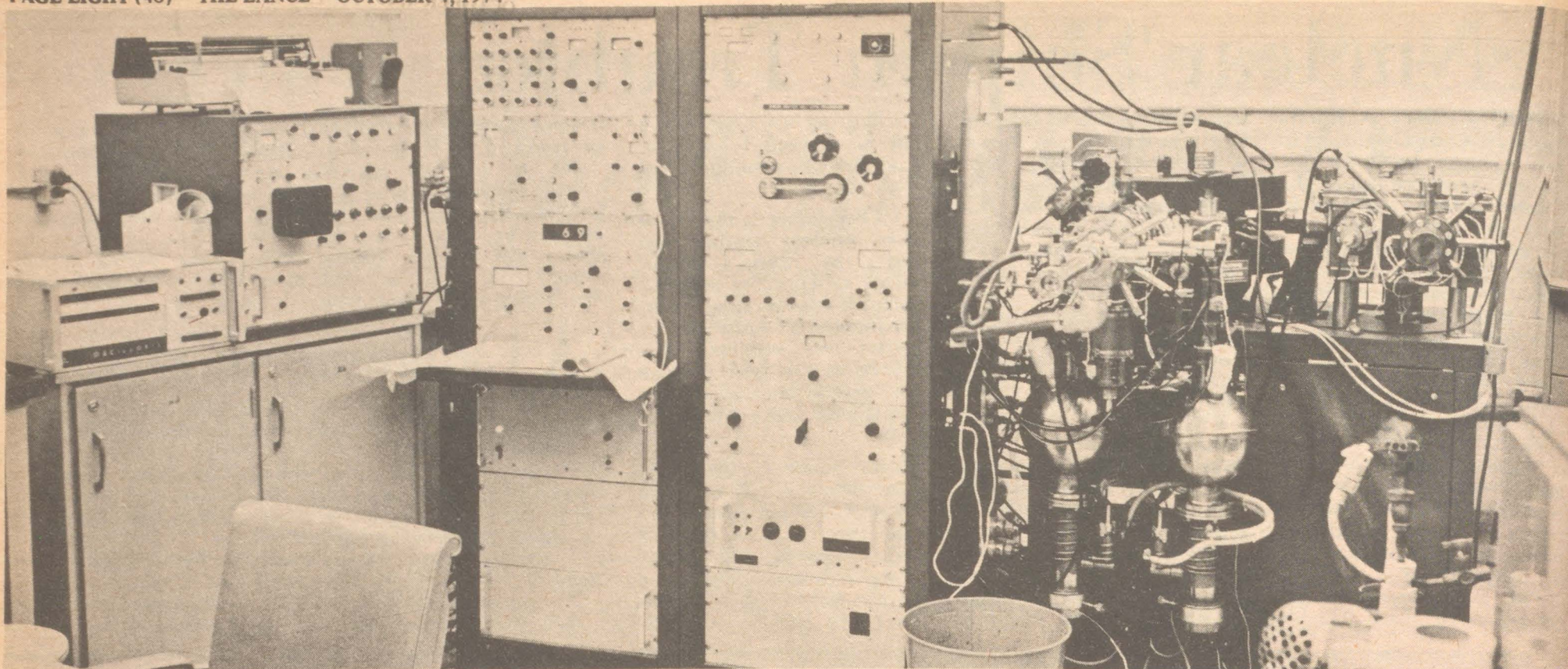


Photo by R. Pinke

# “Walk softly but carry a big mass spectrometer”

by JOHN KEATING

When the Chemistry Department at the U of W purchased its only mass spectrometer a year ago, April, the \$100,000 price tag may have seemed a bit exorbitant. However, some recent work with the machine is proving it to be a very worthwhile investment not only for general use in the department, but for medical applications as well.

The spectrometer is a device used for the identification of chemical compounds on the basis of their relative mass, (roughly speaking their comparative weight). A sample being analyzed is put in the machine and given an electric charge, that is, it becomes ionized. The charged molecules of the sample which are called ions, are then shot through a strong magnetic field causing them to travel in an arc and land at a detector. The heavier an ion is, the further it will travel, providing an accurate method for distinguishing compounds from one another.

The German made spectrometer was partially financed by a \$40,000 National Research Council grant, with the bulk being paid through the contributions of several groups on campus.

Although spectrometers may be purchased much more cheaply, this particular machine is a high resolution model capable of differentiating between ions of almost identical mass. This greatly increases the versatility of the spectrometer, which is used regularly by more than half of the department members.

The new machine has another feature which adds considerably to its usefulness and its price - an alternative ion producing system. Conventional spectrometers produce ions by heating the test sample to very high temperatures. This system works well for many compounds, but for certain substances, including many which are important in the medical field, excessive

heating leads to the breakdown of the substance, making its analysis difficult and inaccurate.

The new spectrometer contains in addition to the conventional system, a device designed to overcome the problem of unstable compounds. Through the use of an ion producing system called field desorption, less stable compounds can be analyzed without difficulty. This is the only spectrometer in Canada equipped with such a device.

The new feature is being put to good use by several people, most notably Dr. J. Wood of the Chemistry Department. Dr. Wood has devised a method which uses the spectrograph to determine the safety of premature birth by caesarean section when such an operation is necessitated by complications.

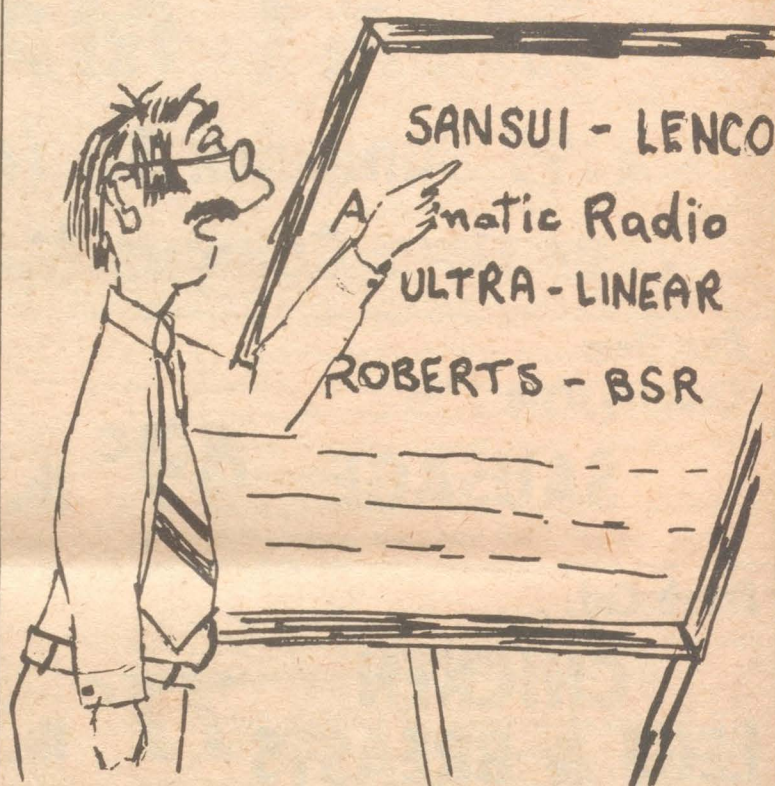
During gestation, a child develops air bubbles in the lungs which are important to breathing. The bubbles are reinforced by a substance

called phospholipid in much the same way that soap forms air bubbles on the surface of water. If a sufficient amount of phospholipid has not been formed by the time a caesarean section is performed, the possibility of lung collapse is great. A sample of embryonic fluid will show the presence of phospholipid but determination of the relative quantity using a conventional spectrometer is impossible. Phospholipid is one of the compounds that breaks down under excessive heat.

Using the alternative ion source on the new spectrometer, Dr. Watson is able to accurately establish the level of phospholipid, thus enabling medical doctors to determine whether a caesarean section should be postponed.

This advance, combined with the as yet unfinished research of other department members, has established the new spectrometer as an important and useful addition to the Chemistry Department equipment.

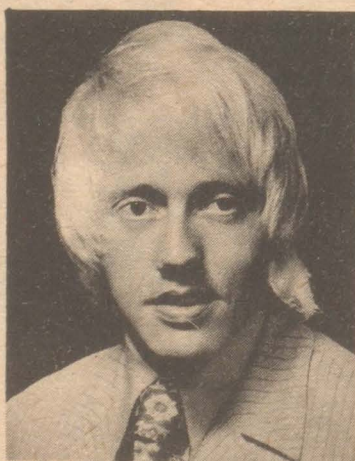
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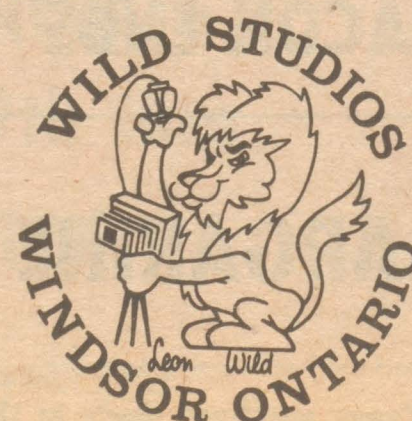
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# The Women's Place

by ANN SEMAAN

'And I would not wish you to be anything but just what you are, my sweet little skylark. But, do you know, it strikes me that you are looking rather uneasy today?'

(Hlmer to Nora in Ibsen's 'A Doll House')

It is that uneasy look, that unsettled feeling, those new thoughts that perhaps there is something else which has begun to find its way into the minds of many women. The response to this new awareness is manifested in a variety of ways. In Windsor a number of women whose backgrounds cross the full spectrum of society, came together in 1973 to form The Women's Place, (notice the pun on the old cliché). It is not unusual to find there, at any given time, women who may look like your mother or Aunt Babbara, young girls, students, children or even men. Everyone is welcomed and everyone is accepted.

The development of a Women's Place in Windsor was primarily the work of downtown working women. Unlike Toronto, Montreal or the vast majority of women's centres in Canada, Windsor's did not start on a campus. In fact the students of the campus have played a minimal part in the workings of Windsor's Women's Place.

The basic women's movement was started in 1970 with the establishment of a Women's Liberation Office. It was a small, ideologically oriented group. Their biggest accomplishment was a short-lived monthly newspaper called, *Windsor Women*. It folded primarily because of financial reasons. What *Windsor Women* actually did was to make people aware of a women's group in the city. With the publication of *Windsor Women* the interest in the group increased and the particular needs of women became more apparent. Women began contacting the lib office for medical and



The services which the Women's Place offers vary greatly from informal discussion groups to well organized abortion counselling, and referral services. The two permanent groups within the Women's Place are A.C.C.R.A. (Association for Contraceptive Counselling and Related Areas) and E.C.O. (Educated Child-birth Organization). Besides these there are monthly discussion groups, some include a special speaker while others are less formal, an example being the brown-bag lunch meetings on the first Tuesday of the month. These discussions have covered a wide variety of subjects. They have ranged from self-help, self-examination sessions to clarifications of the present day property law mess or talks on women and the aging process.

Their referral service is extensive and quick. A woman who needs help can usually find it through the Women's Place. The programs and facilities of the Y.M.C.A., Legal Assistance of Windsor, Family Counselling Services, and the Metro-Windsor Health Clinic plus a variety of professional people make up the various available contacts.

Windsor's Women's Place serves a definite need in the community. It is an organization which is open enough to give many women a chance to define themselves, get help and meet other women with similar needs and views.

For further information stop by the Women's Place at 327 Ouellette Ave., upstairs from McCance's or call 252-0244.

The following is a schedule of events for October at the Women's Place.

Thursday, October 10, 8 pm. - Discussion Group - (How Old is Old? 17-70); and October 24, 8 pm. - Planning Meeting for future activities. All welcome.



legal help, counselling, and other services. A need for a larger organization with the proper referral facilities became an urgent requirement. This was the basis for the establishment of the Woman's Place.

The major difference between the Woman's Place and its predecessor is the lack of ideology. The atmosphere of the present Women's Place is relaxed and open. In this way it has attracted many more women and in particular older and middle-aged women who have only recently become aware of a new identity.

The Women's Place is basically staffed by volunteers with the help of one full-time worker, Ms. Diane Hyde. She has been involved in the Women's Place for a long time and feels that it is the first step by women towards a fuller realization of themselves as human beings. The open direction of the Women's Place allows each woman to define for herself.

Financially, the Women's Place has faced some hard and uncertain times. At the present Ms. Sheila Dillon says that a Federal grant of \$8,000 from the Secretary of State is the major source of money this year. Accompanying this are various donations from some local groups and many individuals. Every year in May, the grant runs out and a desperate search for a new source or a hope for a renewal begins.

The Federal government has been rather good about funding the Women's Place. The municipal government of the City of Windsor has done nothing to help.





# STUDENT DISCOUNTS

## University students save money at these stores

The following is a list of stores in Windsor which are offering discounts to students from the University of Windsor. Students must present University I.D. cards to be eligible for the discount. An addition to this list will be published in three weeks. Any store or firm wishing to have its name placed on this list should contact the Advertising Director, Central Advertising Bureau, University of Windsor.

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704 Felix  
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1235 Ottawa St.  
Windsor, Ont. (15% dis.)

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111 Ouellette Ave.  
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JOE STILLER MENS WEAR  
256 Pelissier St.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

FREEDS OF WINDSOR  
1526 Ottawa St.  
Windsor 14, Ont. (10% dis.)

STUART CLOTHES LTD.  
Formal Rentals  
294 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

WICKHAM'S OF WINDSOR  
286 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

THE PANT STOP  
1540 Ottawa St.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

### DRY GOODS & DEPT. STORES

ADELMAN'S DEPT. STORE  
60 Pitt St. E.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis. except on  
sales, drugs & cigs)

GRAY'S DEPT. STORE  
1407 Ottawa St.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

FREED'S DEPT. STORE  
1526 Ottawa St.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis. except  
on sales)

BOOKWINS LTD.  
1664 Wyandotte St. W.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

### FLORISTS

ARTISTIC FLOWER SHOP  
131 University Ave. W.  
Windsor, Ont. (15% dis. except  
on deliveries)

PHILIP FLOWERS LTD.  
2229 Wyandotte St. W.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

RAND'S FLOWERS  
515 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

### GASOLINE STATIONS

JOHNNY'S SUNOCO  
1110 Tecumseh Rd. E.  
Windsor, Ont.  
(10% dis. except gasoline)

### JEWELLERS

JEANNE BRUCE JEWELLERS  
3337 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

CROWN CREDIT JEWELLERS  
321 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

WEST SIDE JEWELLERS  
3212 Sandwich St. W. at Mill  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

H.F. WEEPERS JEWELLERS  
138 University Ave. W.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

### LUGGAGE

BANWELL'S LUGGAGE  
494 Pelissier St.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

LANDS LUGGAGE  
533 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

### PHOTOGRAPHY

READES PHOTO SERVICE  
2133 Wyandotte St. W.  
Windsor, Ont. (25% dis.)

FRANK WANSBROUGH CAMERA  
123 Ouellette Ave. SHOP LTD.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

### PIZZERIAS & RESTAURANTS

DINO'S PIZZERIA  
1554 Huron Line  
Windsor, Ont. (15% dis.)

GAN'S TAVERN  
33 Pitt St. E.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis. min. \$2.00)

COLOSSEO PIZZERIA  
1459 Ottawa St.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

SAM'S PIZZERIA  
2215 Wyandotte W.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

### RECREATION

BOWLERO  
675 Tecumseh Rd. W.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

CRESCENT BOWLING LANES  
871 Ottawa St. at Parent  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis. supplies  
45¢ per line)

GOLDEN MILE LANES  
4010 Tecumseh Rd. E.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% on balls, bags,  
and shoes)

### SHOES

BELINDA FASHION SHOES  
306 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

MAHER SHOE STORE  
461 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

THE SHOE BAR LTD.  
2203 Wyandotte St. W.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

TROTT'S SHOES LTD.  
352 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

### SPECIALTY SHOPS

BOB AGNEW LIMITED  
419 Pelissier St.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

McCANCE ENGLISH SHOP, Clothiers  
325 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

MADDENS MUSIC CENTRE  
4755 Wyandotte St. E.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)

GITLINS FURNITURE & APPLIANCES  
576 Ouellette Ave.  
Windsor, Ont. (student dis. except on sales)

D & R VACUUM SERVICE  
839 Ottawa St.  
Windsor, Ont. (15% dis.)

LUCIANO MUSIC CO.  
(Musical Instruments & Accessories)  
840 University W.  
Windsor, Ont. (15% dis.)

NANTAIS SPORTS SHOP  
2075 Wyandotte St. W.  
Windsor, Ont.

VEXLER ANTIQUES AND FINE IMPORTS  
26 Chatham St. E.  
Windsor, Ont. (15% dis.)

PAINTCRAFT  
1465 Ottawa St.  
Windsor, Ont. (10% dis.)



## Da blues

## King Biscuit Boy

by WAYNE LESSARD

It's better late than never when it concerns Canada's own King Biscuit Boy. Although the album was released in June it's full musical potential is just being realized. Even Zoo World didn't review it until the end of August. KBB alias Richard Newell, formerly of Crowbar, has taken a completely different direction than his old comrades. Crowbar still puts out heavy rock to appeal to the large market around the Golden Horseshoe.

King Biscuit Boy belts the blues as anyone in the deep south could. Many artists which have influenced Richard Newell's past have had roots in New Orleans and this is where his most recent work originated. Critics have compared his harp playing to Magic Dick of J. Geils Band and his version of *Willie and the Hand Jive* is as close to Eric Clapton as possible. It should be noted that Dr. John helps out on guitar in a Mississippi blues tune *River Boat*. For anyone who likes saxophone as well as harmonica both are excellently blown on this new LP.

*Mind over Matter* which is the first cut on the album also stands first on my musical goose bump calculator. KBB's Hohner sings right along with him instilling the mood of the music into your mind. Ronnie Hawkins, who Richard once played for in Toronto, rates him as one of the best harp players in the world. I have to rate him at the top also and I'm a person who's not particularly turned on by the blues.

*I'm Gone* is a slow rocking ballad deserving special mention with its fine piano pounding and get down bass movements.

If KBB continues receiving the attention he's been getting the past few months, he could soon become a very established blues harpist and composer. This status is hard to acquire being a Canadian but Newell has the talent to do it. Good Luck KBB.

## Don't forget the Motor City

## Martha Reeves

Remember *Dancing in the Streets*? Well Martha Reeves is back on a new album simply titled *Martha Reeves*.

The album consists of the old and the new of Motown, with just a hint of gospel music, and Van Morrison's *Wild Night* and Billy Preston's *You've Got Me*. Both of these are done very well.

However as in all albums, there are flaws. Her version of *My Imagination* done originally by Gladys Knight and the Pips shouldn't be tampered with. It was done too well and too recently to be tampered with, although there are hints of originality that shine through on this cut. *My Man* is another ho-hum tune and not worthy of Miss Reeves talents.

Dixie Highway is a gospel number with certainly adds vitality to the album, but it is not a song one would release as a single.

Miss Reeves is using the

same vocal technique, reaching for, notes you don't think she'll make, but somehow always does. Her vocal backup and musical background work as an aid which doesn't seem to be used very well in today's music and is very refreshing.

The album as a whole will never be a big seller. It would work perfectly as a nightclub act, but Martha Reeves needs fresh new material to put her back where she belongs, on the charts.



## Vote on Oct. 9

ector of manufacturing, Dr. Verner Von Vinel, P.V.C., contacted the well-known design firm of Derek Carter & Associates who: "after several months of research and development, have come up with a player that we feel meets all of the requirements". Mair went on to explain: "Although we will not be releasing the design specifications for another week or two we can say that it will be capable of playing both single and long playing licorice in mono, stereo and quadrophonic". He also indicated that: "several Japanese equipment manu-

facturers have shown interest in the new unit and it is expected that licensing agreements for manufacture will be concluded shortly".

Being readied for release on the new configuration are: Fludd's "Dance Gypsy Dance", Ron Nigrini's "Lost in Colorado" and newly signed to Attic, Debbie Fleming and her single, "Long Gone". Mair is quick to inform the trade however, that "all three records will also be released in standard 7" vinyl form until sufficient hardware is in the consumer marketplace.

Reprinted from R.P.M.



## Bite-size Boogie

by WAYNE LESSARD

Christmas is just around the corner and artists have been busy all summer preparing your favourite stocking stuffers. For anyone who dug the Andrews Sisters (some of you must remember them) those soulful, soundful Pointer Sisters have a live album out you'll definitely enjoy. It's called *Live at The Opera House* and contains the high energy only a live album can capture. David Bowie is scheduled to release a live album within the next two months. Emerson, Lake and Palmer's new one is a live 3 record set called *Welcome Back*. They are currently the stars of the movie *Pictures At An Exhibition*. April Wine, one of Canada's finest rock groups, noted for their best selling single *On Fire For You Baby*, have a new live album. It was recorded during their recent Electric Adventure '74 tour which unfortunately didn't bring them to Windsor.

The Moody Blues have made their break up more official since the end of the last tour. Ex-drummer Graeme Edge has formed his own band and felt the Moody's "weren't making worthwhile music anymore." Despite all the rumours it is rumoured there will be a Moody Blues tour and album in the next few months.

The original Fleetwood Mac are back together and have a new LP entitled *Heroes are Hard to*

## Steppenwolf

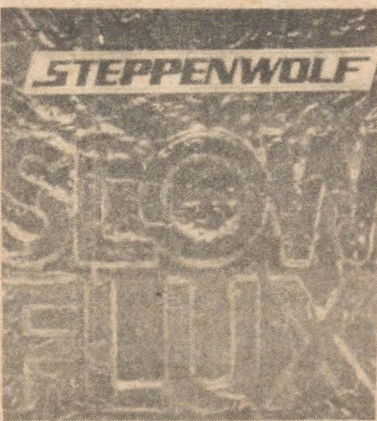
## Reborn to Be Wild

by WAYNE LESSARD

After embarking on a short solo journey John Kay has returned to the position he did the most justice. Steppenwolf has joined the ranks of the re-groups. The material on their new album *Slow Flux* has probably been in the works for a long time thus giving it time to reach perfection. *Slow Flux* is one of the best hard hitting rock albums I have listened to in the past few months. Unlike many groups everything contained on Steppenwolf's newest belongs on the album and at least three of the tunes could conceivably become hit singles. Nothing need be said about *Straight Shootin' Woman* which has established itself as the Steppenwolf hit single of '74. It will go down in the annals of musical history with *Magic Carpet Ride*, *Born to be Wild* and *Monster*. If you

enjoyed Steppenwolf's past you'll love this stepping stone to the future.

A couple back to back blues numbers are aimed as arrows at the large Motor City market with titles none other than *Smokey Factory Blues* and *Morning Blues*. Just because the name contains the word blues don't be misled, ask yourself what's in a name. Both have their romantic sections but are well contrasted



with rocky choruses. "I'd like to leave the city - but I can't afford to move," certainly a couple of lines we can all relate to at one time or another.

The whole album is unbelievably consistent from start to finish. *Straight Shootin' Woman* unusually isn't even on side one. *Gang War Blues* gets the LP off to the high energy beginning it needs and *Fishin' In the Dark*, which could be the next single, leaves the album with something you can sing and stomp your feet to.

It's too bad advance sales weren't great enough to merit Steppenwolf's appearance at St. Clair College. As we all know where Windsor can't make a buck Detroit will and it's no doubt they will be rockin' and rollin' like they did in the good old days somewhere in the area soon.

## Vinyl shortage licked with licorice

Attic Records, currently making chart noise with singles released by Fludd and Ron Nigrini, have apparently come up with a novel way of overcoming the vinyl shortage. The label will now be releasing all product on licorice. In making the announcement, Attic's president, Al Mair noted: "We have been concerned for some time about the possibility of a vinyl shortage and felt that because we are a new company, perhaps we could bring a fresh approach to the

problem". In explaining why the label chose licorice, Mair revealed that: "A very fine product from Germany was brought to our attention by David Elliott of London Records and, as everyone knows, European pressings have been highly regarded for years and it only stands to reason that European licorice would meet the high standards that we would require".

There were a few problems that Attic had to overcome in the development of this con-

figuration for the mass market. As Mair explains: "Because licorice is extremely malleable we thought we would have some problems with warpage. However, after field testing we found that not even the Post Office could twist the licorice to the point that it could not easily be put back into shape. It was felt that if this were true, no other testing need be done".

Coming up with the necessary hardware was another step for Mair to overcome. Mair revealed that Attic's dir-



## Why not here?

## Industrial Theatre

FORD MOTOR COMPANY  
EMPLOYEES TO SPEND  
AN EVENING AT SHAW

Niagara-on-the-Lake,  
Ontario, September 25,  
1974.....

Sunday, September 29,  
1974 the Shaw Festival will  
play host to 400 employees of  
the Ford Motor Company of  
Canada Limited and their  
wives, according to an  
announcement made today by  
Festival general manager  
Thomas Burrows.

In an innovative grant idea,  
Ford of Canada is sponsoring  
an evening at Shaw as a special  
offering to its employees. In  
addition, it is making an equal  
contribution in funds to the  
Festival.

The 80 tickets were distri-  
buted on a pro-rata basis to the  
following Ford of Canada  
locations: the St. Thomas and  
Oakville assembly plants, the

Ontario truck plant, the central  
office, the national parts dis-  
tribution centre in Bramalea  
and the Niagara glass plant.  
All interested employees were  
asked to respond. The number  
of requests far exceeded the  
Festival theatre's seating capa-  
city thus necessitating a draw  
in each location to establish the  
names of the final ticket  
holders.

The Sunday matinee audi-  
ence, who will be seeing  
*Charley's Aunt*, will be com-  
prised of workers from Ford of  
Canada at every level,  
including assembly line and  
supervisory personnel and cor-  
porate executives.

"Ford of Canada has taken  
an imaginative and very realis-  
tic step by engaging in a co-  
operative venture rather than  
making a straight donation,"  
Mr. Burrows said. Shaw offi-  
cials are very hopeful that

other corporations will follow  
Ford's lead. "With this type of  
corporate grant," Mr. Burrows  
added, "companies are able to  
see how their contributions are  
being enjoyed and the Festival  
not only receives on-going  
financial support, but is given  
an excellent opportunity to  
develop new audiences."

Kenneth Hallsworth, Ford  
of Canada's vice-president in  
charge of Industrial Relations,  
when asked to comment on the  
project said: "The benefits to  
Ford are two-fold. It provides  
Ford Motor Company with the  
opportunity of supporting first-  
class theatre and offers our  
employees the chance to exper-  
ience excellent, live perfor-  
mances."

## Book review

## The Pill: A True Perspective

by JAMES PAUPST, M.D.

One thing that Paupst cannot be accused of in  
writing this little book is the desire to cash in on  
those pill horror stories of which newspapers are  
so fond. But that's precisely the problem. In the  
light of other sources, the validity of Paupst's  
"true perspective" is doubtful.

Working from the premise that a choice must  
be informed if it is to be intelligent, the author  
has tried to assemble basic information on the  
pill. Although there is nothing really new or  
startling, the book is a clear and concise guide to  
the issues involved in oral contraceptives. Most  
significant areas of interest are covered,  
including weight gain, blood clot, headache and  
cosmetic side effects. "The Pill" is a fairly good  
primer for answering common questions and  
doubts involved in the oral contraceptives con-  
troversy.

Because of the lack of expertise, it's always  
difficult for the lay person to evaluate the  
validity of medical opinion. However, it is quite

obvious that this book is written with a very  
"pro" bias. Paupst could almost be accused of  
minimization of the hazards of the pill in his  
crusade to clear its reputation. So, if the reader  
wants reassurance rather than an objective  
analysis, this is the book to read.

One fundamental area has been disregarded  
entirely: price. Paupst fails to mention the fact  
that birth control must be available both without  
hassle and without cost if its inherent aims are to  
be achieved. And in the light of a 10 percent  
price increase in the pill last month, this is a  
substantial oversight.

For reassuring answers to specific questions on  
oral contraceptives, "The Pill" is a good book.  
But, at the price of \$1.75, it can't be classified as  
anything but a rip-off. The Birth Control Hand-  
book is at least as adequate and is definitely  
more objective. And, considering its price, it is  
certainly a better bargain.

Laurel Montrose

## Real life Latin drama

DOMINE, LABIA MEA APERIES: ET OS  
MEUM ANNUNCIABIT LAudem TUAM.  
ERIT:

MISSA  
LATINA  
SUNDAY, October 6, 1974  
ONE-THIRTY P.M.

ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY CHAPEL  
(USE NORTH DOOR)

CELEBRANS: Rev. Thomas Joannes Stokes,  
C.S.B.  
MAGISTER CHORI: Carolus Fantazzi  
ORGANISTA: Lotharingia Rex

## Art exhibit at Lebel

## JEAN POLLACK CASEY

Jean Pollack Casey was  
born in Chicago, Illinois in  
1943. She received her B.F.A.  
from Washington University,  
St. Louis, Missouri in 1964,  
and her M.F.A. from Pratt  
Institute, Brooklyn, New York  
in 1966. Mrs. Casey has  
taught art at Wayne State  
University in Detroit, and  
Macomb County Community  
College in Warren, Michigan.  
Her work has been exhibited  
locally at Wayne State Uni-  
versity, Macomb County Com-  
munity College, the Detroit  
Artists Market, the Michigan  
Artists Show at the Detroit  
Institute of Arts, the Shelles  
Gallery, and she is currently  
with the Klein-Vogel Gallery in  
Royal Oak, Michigan.



## Art symposium

## Cobra and Contrasts

A summit of scholars will be held October 11 and 12 at the  
Detroit Institute of Arts as internationally-prominent authors,  
critics, artists and teachers participate in a symposium on "The  
Arts in Europe, 1945-1951."

Inspired by the museum's current "COBRA and Contrasts" ex-  
hibition emphasizing post-war expressionism, the speakers will  
explore trends in painting, sculpture, poetry, prose and film-  
making. The weekend symposium was planned by Richard Muhl-  
berger, the museum's chairman of Education, and made possible  
by a grant from Winkelman's.

Each discussion in the museum lecture hall is open to the public  
with admission \$1.50 at the door (Founders \$1, students with ID,  
75 cents).

The weekend will open with a round table discussion on "The  
Arts in Europe, 1945-1951" at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11. Partici-  
pants will be Dore Ashton, art critic, historian and head of the  
Department of Art and Architectural History, Cooper Union, New  
York; Andrew Forge, English painter, educator, critic, historian  
and author of books on Klee, Vermeer and Rauschenberg; Willem  
Sandberg, former director of the Stedelijk Museum, Amsterdam,  
renowned graphic designer who created the "COBRA and  
Contrasts" exhibition catalogue and poster, and head of planning  
committee for Centre Beaubourg, new contemporary arts center in  
Paris.

Topics and speakers Saturday, Oct. 12, will be:

10 a.m. "The Intellectual Climate in Europe after the War"  
William J. Brazill, Jr., chairman, Department of History, Wayne  
State University.

11 a.m. "Recital as Obliteration - Imaginative Prose in Europe  
after the War" - Richard Howard, critic, translator and Pulitzer  
Prize winner for poetry.

1:30 p.m. "Predecessors - Van Gogh to Appel" - Ernst Scheyer,  
author, professor of Art and Art History emeritus, WSU, honorary  
research fellow of Detroit Institute of Arts.

2:30 p.m. "Bridges Between Europe and America, 1945-51"  
Jim Fuhr, sculptor and staff lecturer, Art Institute of Chicago.

3:30 p.m. "Seen by Cobra" - films with commentary by Marvin  
Felheim, director of Program in American Culture and professor  
of English, University of Michigan.

5:30 p.m. "Art in Europe Since 1951" - Arnold Bode, artist and  
professor of painting; organizer of internationally-important  
Documents exhibitions of visual arts held in Kassel, Ger.

8 p.m. "The Echo of Innocence - The Influence of Children's  
Art and Graffiti" - Rudolph Arnheim, author and Visiting  
Walgreen Professor of Human Understanding, U of M; Mary  
Anderson Tully, former professor of Psychology, Religious  
Education and Art at Union Theological Seminary, New York,  
and expert on psychology of creativity and learning processes of  
children; Diane Kirkpatrick, author, professor of Art History, U  
of M.

The extensive "COBRA and Contrasts" exhibition, from the  
collection of Lydia Winston Malbin of Birmingham, Mich., is  
open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through  
Sunday until Nov. 17.

## Detroit Youtheatre

## "For Kiddies Only"

The Detroit Institute of Arts  
YOUTHEATRE, America's  
largest center of professional  
entertainment for young  
people, opens its eighth and  
most energetic season on  
Saturday, October 5th with  
New York's Maximillion Pro-  
ductions' "The Greek Myth  
Fun Factory", a "live" up-  
dated version of some of the  
famous Greek Myths.

Having established itself as  
the nation's leader in youth  
programming, the Detroit  
YOUTHEATRE will continue  
to present "Something Every  
Saturday", October thru May  
at 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. in the  
Institute's auditorium.

Highlights of the 34-week  
season of plays, musicals,  
films, puppet and variety  
shows include: "Ballet  
Hispanico of New York", the  
Ishangi Family from Nigeria,  
"Freedom Train" - the story of  
Harriet Tubman, the Prince  
Street Players' premiere of  
"This Way to Camelot",  
"Coppelia's Toy Shop" by  
Dance Detroit, and "Carnival  
of the Animals" with Sonny  
Eliot and the Detroit Women's  
Chamber Orchestra.

New this season at the  
Detroit YOUTHEATRE are  
two versions of a "Discount

Season Pass". For youngsters  
ages 3 to 8 years, membership  
in the Wiggle Club is available  
at \$6.25 for five specific shows  
chosen especially for the  
"under five" crowd. Children  
under five years of age will not  
be admitted to any other  
shows. For families ages 5 to  
adult, the Discount Season  
Pass is available at \$12.50 for  
10 admissions to any choice of  
shows.

"Magic Carpet Coach" ser-  
vice is available for selected  
shows this season at \$2.50  
(including round-trip bus  
transportation and Youtheatre  
admission). Northland, South-  
land, Westland, Tel-12 and  
Pontiac Mall welcome  
Macomb Mall as the sixth  
Magic Carpet Center.

Youtheatre tickets are avail-  
able for all shows from the  
Institute's Ticket Office at  
\$1.75 (groups of 10 or more -  
\$1.25 each). For further spec-  
ific information or a full-season  
brochure, phone the Youth-  
eatre at 832-2730.





# Classifieds

Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

**FOR RENT** — 2-2 bedroom apartments. Living room, kitchen, bath. Stove, fridge included. 3203 Peter St. Can be seen 7pm-9pm.

2 bedroom lower duplex to rent, located 1074 Hickory, on bus route. Students welcome. Call Al: 735-9413.

Floor Hockey Team wishes to play other teams in city and district. Necessary equipment supplied. Phone 945-2596 after 4:30.

First year social work books. Never used. Reasonable. Call 252-2527.

**For Sale** — 20" B&W T.V. UHF-VHF Directional antenna. Call 256-5615 Sat. or Sun. morning.

Ride wanted daily from Chatham to University. Will share costs. Phone 351-0449 Chatham.

**WANTED** — Used squares and square root calculator, Steve 254-8592.

**ROOM** — Room for rent — Royal Oak Tavern, 3620 Sandwich, \$10 a week, share a bath, linen supplied 252-3227.

**FOR SALE** — 35mm Pentax body and 105mm lens. Excellent condition. Best offer. 252-7645.

Room for rent — clean room with household privileges on bus line to the university, east end, 948-4673 or 253-9961.

Special Student Offer — Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, Identification of Organic Compounds \$15 each. Orders taken in rm. 372-2 Essex hall.

**FOR SALE** — Guitars: 1 Spanish & 1 Hawaiian, 1 amplifier \$75.00. 1 G.E.

electric hairsetter \$15.00. 253-6779.

**Share apartment** — Female needed for large 3 bedroom. Prefer someone in 20's. \$38.00 per month. 253-6830.

**FOR SALE** — 1972 Toyota Corolla, Rebuilt engine, new exhaust, brakes. Lady driven 37,000 miles. AM-FM. Will take best offer over \$1,500. 253-7194.

**Foreign students** — Meet friends and better your English by meeting a Canadian student. The MAFABYE group of Assumption can help you. Call Janet 252-7539, Mary 945-0167, Joe 256-4354, or Bob 945-7294.

1972 350 Yamaha R5C Fairing and backrest, 7500 miles, excellent condition, must sell 969-2562.

1972 Kawasaki 350. Excellent condition, 8000 miles, \$650. 253-5778 after 4.

Thanks St. Jude for favours received. 1 scored.

**FOR SALE** — Small ladies judo gi. Like new. \$15.00 or best offer. Lorraine 945-0042.

Wanted — a ride to Wheaton, Illinois, on Thanksgiving. Contact Gord 256-4181.

**LOST** — Silver chain with Ankh symbol. Sentimental. Call Sue 253-3810.

**WANTED** — 2 secondhand bicycles for theft victims desperate for private transportation. Call 252-0542.

**FOR SALE** — Minolta SRT 101 with zoom and wide angle. Make an offer. Evenings 945-2238.



## CONCERTS

### MASONIC AUD. (Det.)

- Oct. 8: *Van Morrison and Terry Reed*. tickets—\$6.50, 5.50 & 7.50.
- Oct. 27: *Gordon Lightfoot*, two shows, tickets—\$4.50, 5.50, & 6.50.
- Oct. 12: *Herbie Hancock*. tickets—\$7.50, 6.50 & 5.50.
- Oct. 18: *Peter Nero*. tickets—\$4.5 & 6.
- Oct. 23: *Lou Reed*. tickets—\$4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.
- Oct. 26: *America*. tickets—\$6.50, 5.50, & 4.50.
- Nov. 9: *Maria Muldeir*. tickets—\$6.50, 5.50 & 4.50.
- Nov. 10: *Sean Phillips*. tickets—\$4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.
- Nov. 21: *Donovan*. tickets—\$7.50, 6.50 & 5.50.

### COBO (Det.)

- Oct. 9: *Jefferson Starship*. tickets \$6.50 & 5.50.
- Oct. 11: *B.T.O.* sold out.
- Oct. 12: *B.T.O.* sold out.
- Nov. 3: *J. Geils*. tickets—\$7.50, & 6.50. mail order only.
- Oct. 12: *B.T.O.* at 2 pm. tickets—\$6.50 & 5.50.

### O'KEEFE CENTRE (Toronto)

- Oct. 16-19: *Tony Bennet and Lena Horne* backed by a 32-piece orchestra. Performances Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 pm. and two shows Sat. at 6:30 and 10 pm.

### MICHIGAN PALACE

- Oct. 16-20: *David Bowie*, mail order tickets available from Grinnell's ticket office.
- Oct. 5: *Graham Central Station, Little Feet and Mercury*.

### FORD AUD.

- Oct. 18: *Fleetwood Mac* at 8 pm.

### CIRCUS

- Oct. 16-27: *Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus* at COBO ARENA in Detroit. Morning, afternoon and evening performances. tickets—\$3.50, 4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.

### ON CAMPUS

- Art:**
- One-woman art show Rm. G. 100 thru Oct. 10.
- Til Oct. 24: Exhibition of drawings and prints by Jean Pollack Casey.

### Coffee House:

- Oct. 6: Assumption Campus Community

presents a coffee house in the Blue Room 8-11:30 pm.

### Lecture:

- Oct. 6: Dr. Heather Morris of Toronto talks on *Life or Death... Who Decides?* at 8 pm. in Ambassador Aud. (donations accepted).

### Music:

- Oct. 6: Music for clarinet and piano in the Moot Court at 3 pm.

### Film:

- Oct. 4: *Pardon Us* and *Four Clowns* at 7 & 9 pm. adm. — \$1 per feature.

### YOUTHEATRE

- Oct. 5: *The Greek Myth Fun Factory* — live musical revue New York's Maximillion Prod. 11 am. & 2 pm. in the Aud. Ages 12-6. tickets \$1.75.

### LIVE THEATRE

- Thru Oct. 5 the Elmwood Dinner Theatre presents *Last of the Red Hot Lovers* starring Jack Carter.
- Oct. 7: The Royal Shakespeare Co. presents *The Hollow Crown* at 8:30 pm. in Cleary Aud.
- Oct. 8: The Royal Shakespeare Co. presents *Pleasure and Repentance* at 8:30 pm. in the Cleary.

### SUPER CINEMA

- Oct. 8: *Tout Va Bien* (France 1973 colour).

### FILMS

- Det. Inst. of Art (Aud.)
- Oct. 4: *Children of Paradise* (France 1945) Dir. Marcel Carne 8 pm.
- Oct. 5: *Million Dollar Legs* (U.S.A. 1932) Dir. Edward Cline *It's A Gift* (U.S.A. 1934) Dir. Norman MacLeod. 7 & 9:30 pm.

### PUB CRAWLING

- Bali Hi: *Jereddio Trio*.
- Bloody Mary's: *The Shane Brothers*
- Rivera: *Transport*.
- Bloody Mary's: *Golden*
- Embassy: *TRH*
- Golden: *Wish*.
- Lido: *Bandits*

### TELEVISION

- Channel 56 (UHF) *The Way it Was* presents the 1958 Baltimore Colts — New York Giants 'sudden death' NFL title game. Oct. 10 at 8 pm.

## IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.

*Starts Today!*

"THE LONGEST YARD" is a movie that cracks a lot of jokes. And a lot of bones. Burt Reynolds stars—tough, sassy—and always that fire.

The wrath of a woman scorned starts his trouble. However, he's got some wrath of his own. And the last 45 minutes of the film is unlike anything you have ever seen. It will have you howling and cheering like no movie ever has.

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**BURT REYNOLDS**  
IN  
**"THE LONGEST YARD"**  
AND  
**EDDIE ALBERT**  
CO-STARRING  
**ED LAUTER MIKE CONRAD**

PRODUCED BY ALBERT S. RUDDY  
DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALDRICH  
SCREENPLAY BY TRACY KEENAN WYNN  
STORY BY ALBERT S. RUDDY  
MUSIC SCORED BY FRANK DEVOL  
ASSOCIATE PRODUCER ALAN P. HODWIN  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR\*

**PALACE**

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## Crisis: What do I do?

Community Law Program Legal Assistance of Windsor

SATURDAY 5 OCTOBER 1974

9:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.

Questions Answered By: Father P. Charbonneau, Charity House; Barry Taub, Psychological Centre; Inspector Hughes, Windsor Police; and Gordon Bobbit.

2:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Questions Answered By: Neil Gold, Legal Assistance of Windsor; Mr. Hartleib, City Welfare; Dr. J. Plant, Metropolitan Hospital and Wayne State University.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

(Scotts Hall)

Day Care Free Lunch

For further information:

Roderick McDowell  
Legal Assistance of Windsor 256 7831

Ellie Airey  
Community Law Program 254 4155

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FROM  
THE  
SPORTS  
DESK



Well the spell is broken, the football boys lost, but the magic isn't gone, yet. The Lancers have to play the undefeated Sir Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks at Laurier this Saturday, and a win will be very difficult to come by, to say the least. The only way Windsor can win is if they can get their offence to move against the tough Hawk Defence. This can only be done by passing the ball, with the wind or against it. There is no way we would be able to run against a team that gets to practice against the best running team in all of Canadian Intercollegiate football, especially when Moe Cousineau is sidelined with a bad leg. Dave Pegg won't be able to win it on field goals again this week because Laurier will be scoring touchdowns. So the victory boils down to Fatz's ability to throw, the lines' ability to block for him, and the receivers' ability to get into the open and hold on to the ball. If the Lancers can do this then they will be able to stay in the game, if not, then Laurier will run away with the win with no trouble.

One more thing worth mentioning for this game which is necessary if Windsor wants to win, and that is the mental game of the players. I don't want to name names, Fatz, but you have to keep a cool head out there even if the other team is cheap shooting and playing like assholes, which describes Western's play to a tee. Last week you let those jerks get under your skin and they may have won because of it. Just go out there and play good football, and if you do this and still lose the only reason will be because you played a better team, and to lose to a better team is no put down.

The next thing that comes to mind are the things I hate most about University of Windsor football games, the fans. If ever a school had bad fans, its got to be Windsor. It is not the vast majority of the student body who don't go to the games, because by no means are they football fans, but its the majority of those who go and sit there like bumps on a log and offer no vocal support. I believe that the crowd can make a difference during a game and it is important for a team to know that the people are behind them 100 percent. Like last Saturday for instance, the few Western fans that were there were as vocal as the Windsor fans and it was almost as if Windsor was playing on a neutral field instead of at home. Then, what was worse, was that when the Lancers were down by more than a touchdown in the second half, the fans got down on the players and it seemed liked Western had the home field advantage. Now, if the Lancers lose at Laurier, these same fans will feel that the Lancers are not as good a team as they actually are, and this wrong belief may prove to be disastrous. So if you are a Lancer fan support your team by perhaps going to Laurier Saturday to cheer for your team, or if you can't make it there, be sure to show up next week when we play Guelph here and be sure to yell your darn head off.

Lancer Golf Results

On Monday, September 23, 1974, thirteen Universities and colleges joined with the Lancer Golf Team at Kingsville Golf Club for an eighteen hole tournament. The University of Toronto finished first with a total score of 294, while the University of Windsor finished seventh with a total score of 314. Individual scores were as follows: Jim Palmieri 82; Bill Cowie 80; Tom McCracken 82; Jim Garvie 78; and Dan Lewis 74.

+Note: In University Golf, four best scores on a five man team count.

Jim Crist of Oakland University had a hole-in-one on the 165 yard par 3, third hole. Rich Haynes of St. Clair College was low medalist with a 72. There were two other players with 72's, but using the tournament tie-breaking system, Haynes got the honor.

Molson's Brewery of Ontario presented Leather Club

Bags to the five members of the U. of T. team, and a desk set to Rick Haynes.

On Tuesday, September 25, 1974, we played in the St. Clair College Tournament. There were 13 teams entered and it was won by the Detroit College of Business, shooting 304. We finished 5th, with 315. The individual results are as follows: Cheryl Gibb 82; Jim Garvie 82; Bob Andrews 78; Bill Cowie 78; and Dan Lewis 77.

The OUAA West Section Golf Championship was played Thursday and Friday last week at Essex with Windsor as the host team. Results are as follows: MacMaster 613; Windsor 623; Guelph 625; and Waterloo 631.

These four teams will go to Kingston Thursday and Friday of this week for the OUAA finals, along with four teams from the OUAA Eastern Division.

Western Wins Again 30-16

by TOM HALLIWILL  
The University of Western Mustangs once again defeated the Lancers Saturday by a most impressive score 30-16. The Mustangs took control in the second quarter and behind the superb passing of Bill Robinson ran up a lead of 30-9 by the fourth quarter. Windsor was once again led by Dave Pegg as he was good for 3 more field goals giving him a total 12 in 3 games. Windsor showed some spirit as they marched downfield late in fourth and Larry Sandre caught a pass from Rick Muldoon for the touchdown.

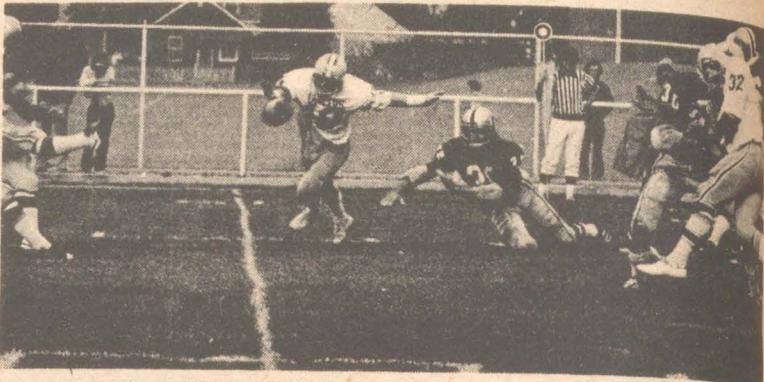
The experience of Robinson was the dominating factor in game as he sent his big backs through the line for substantial gains and then with pinpoint passing, picked apart Windsor's secondary.

The defense, however, should not take the blame for the loss. It was the offense who could not move the ball and they also lost their poise frequently.

In all fairness Windsor played without Moe Cousineau who would have given them the strong inside running they needed. The Lancers may also have lost one of the best defensive backs in league for a while, Greg Wood. Woody apparently suffered a pinched nerve and is unable to run with any speed.

The return match with Western appears as if it will be quite a game and deserving of the student's support, as are all the games.

The Stars: The back of the week was Don Hollerhead, the lineman, Brian Crucciano, the specialist was Dave Pegg for the third week in a row. Congrats to these fine ball players.



Don Hollerhead (10) blocks extra-point



Renzo Fantuz (35) receives pass

League Standings

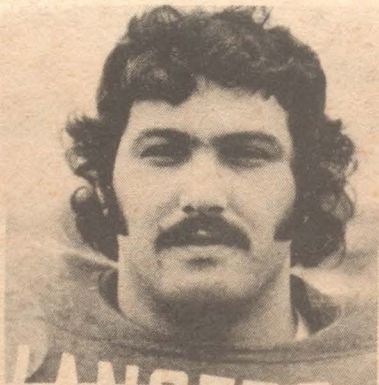
(AS OF SEPT. 28, 1974)

Western Division							
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Laurier	3	3	0	0	98	23	6
Western	3	2	0	1	78	43	5
Windsor	3	2	1	0	35	55	4
McMaster	3	1	2	0	40	74	2
Guelph	3	0	2	1	49	77	1
Waterloo	3	0	2	1	30	77	1
York	3	0	3	0	44	115	0
Eastern Division							
Toronto	3	3	0	0	86	46	6
Bishop's	3	2	0	1	41	32	5
Ottawa	3	2	1	0	108	59	4
McGill	3	1	2	0	51	62	2
Loyola	3	1	2	0	46	50	2
Carleton	3	1	2	0	41	52	2
Queen's	3	1	2	0	35	67	2

Western Division Statistics

(AS OF SEPT. 28, 1974)

WESTERN DIVISION					
SCORING					
	TD	FG	C	S	TP
Dave Pegg, Wind		12	6	1	43
John Wintermeyer, WLU		6	10		28
Chris Skopelianos, West	1	2	6	1	19
Ron Gardner Wind	3				18
PASSERS					
	A	C	YDS	TD	%
Gord Taylor, WLU	26	18	219	4	.692
Bill Robinson, West	54	33	428	3	.611
Rick Muldoon, Wind	74	43	557	5	.581
Gerry Verge, York	44	24	426	2	.546
Brad Hall, Gue	77	37	562	4	.481
Steve Connell, Wat	53	24	258	0	.453
Mike Long, MCM	25	11	239	3	.440
RECEIVERS					
	COMP	YDS	TD	LG	
Curt Rush, West	13	233	2	96	
Ron Gardner, Wind	13	142	3	48	
Vaughn Wright, Gue	12	227	0	72	
Ross Tripp, MCM	12	156	1	25	
Paul Forbes, York	11	193	1	53	
Craig Holt, Gue	11	177	3	34	
Brian Plenderleith, Win	11	115	0	26	
TEAM INTERCEPTIONS					
	NO	YDS RET	TDS		
Windsor	8	140	0		
W.L.U.	7	67	0		
Western	6	93	1		
McMaster	6	57	0		
York	3	74	0		
Waterloo	3	28	0		
Guelph	1	26	0		



Brian Crucciano



Don Hollerhead

Detroit Abortions:announcement

We're proud to announce our referrals for early pregnancy are now being sent to Metropolitan Detroit's finest birth control center. It is a brand new facility designed specifically for the complete medical and emotional needs of women undertaking a pregnancy termination.

Constructed according to the standards and guidelines set forth by the Michigan Department of Public Health, over 4000 square feet is devoted to patient comfort.

Operating physicians are certified surgeons and OB/GYN's. With over 15 years in private practice, they are specialists in all phases of pregnancy interruption.

Patients are welcomed in an atmosphere of music and sheer elegance by a carefully selected, skilled and sympathetic staff. All information is confidential. There are no building signs.

We're especially proud of the sit-up recovery room. Being a patient's last stop, she will be served soft drinks and a snack at cafe-style tables. She'll have a large mirrored vanity area with a marble make-up counter for last minute touch-up, feminine toiletries, telephone service for a call home, and a private exit foyer to meet her escort.

Procedure fees are low. Pregnancy tests are free. We invite you to call

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PRESENT STUDENT I.D. AT  
POLLING BOOTHS

The Springbank Road Race:  
Track and Field Lancers Competed

On Sunday the Lancers track and field long distance runners travelled to London to compete in the seventh annual Springbank Road Races. The race attracted many top international runners such as Grant McLearn of Canada, Mike Boit of Kenya, Neil Cusack of Ireland and Miruts Yifter of Ethiopia. Along with these runners a large number of U.S.A. and Canadian University runners competed. Following are the winners of each race and the University of Windsor team results.

Open 4½ (265 runners)			
Grant McLaren	Toronto Olympic Club	19:45	1st
Alex Romaschin		22:02	49th
John Zarebski		23:12	74th
Marty Thuss		23:23	78th
John Russ		24:14	92nd
John Boots		24:23	99th
Rich Edmunds		25:27	
Paul Wright		26:29	

Open 12 (218 runners)			
Miruts Yifter	Ethiopia	55:17.7	1st
Lonnie Connelly		65:29	48th

Women's 4½ (80 runners)			
Thelma Wright			1st
Noella Ferland		40:04	55th

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR  
1974 — LANCER TRACK & FIELD — 1975

NAME	HOME TOWN	FACULTY	EVENT
Mark Alter	Toronto	2nd yr Law	High Jump
Jim Annand	Iroquois Falls	1st yr BPHE	Pole Vault
Bob Bedard	Windsor	2nd yr BPHE	200, 400
John Boots	Windsor	2nd yr Comm	800, 1500
Bob Brown	Windsor	3rd yr Poli Sci	400, 800
Paul Brown	London	1st yr BPHE	400
Edvertus Caesar	Georgetown (Guyana)	1st yr BPHE	Shot Put, 100
Jeff Chalk	Toronto	4th yr Bus	100
Lawrence Clarke	Plaifance (Guyana)	1st yr Bus	Triple Jump
Lonnie Connelly	Schreiber	2nd yr BPHE	3000, 3000 Steeplechase
Derek Doidge	Windsor	3rd yr BPHE	Javelin, Shot Put
Rick Edmunds	Windsor	1st yr Eng	5000, 10000
Sal Farina	Sarnia	2nd yr BPHE	Shot Put
Dennis Gignac	Windsor	1st yr BPHE	Long Jump, Triple Jump
Dave Harrison	Timmins	2nd yr BPHE	5000
Raymond Lee	Antigonish, N.S.	1st yr CS	Long Jump
Jack Logan	Owen Sound	3rd yr Eng	High Jump, Pole Vault
Sid MacCallum	St. Eugene	4th yr BPHE	5000
Dave Moncur	Windsor	3rd yr Eng	200, 400
Mike Novosedlik	Windsor	2nd yr Psych	Long Jump
Alex Romaschin	Toronto	1st yr Chem (grad)	800, 1500
John Russ	Windsor	2nd yr BPHE	800, 1500
Marty Thuss	Strathroy	2nd yr Soc Work	800
Paul Wright	Windsor	3rd yr BPHE	400, 800
John Zarebski	Windsor	3rd yr BPHE	800, 3000
Ken Delyser	Richtown	1st yr BPHE	Hurdles
COACH:	Dr. M.A. Salter		
MANAGER:	Jack Gray		

"Come out and support your Lancer and Lancerette track teams.

On Saturday the Lancers track and field and Lancerette Track and field teams will host the University of Windsor INVIT. Teams from Ontario and Michigan are expected to take part. Following is a list of the 1974-75 Lancer Team Members.

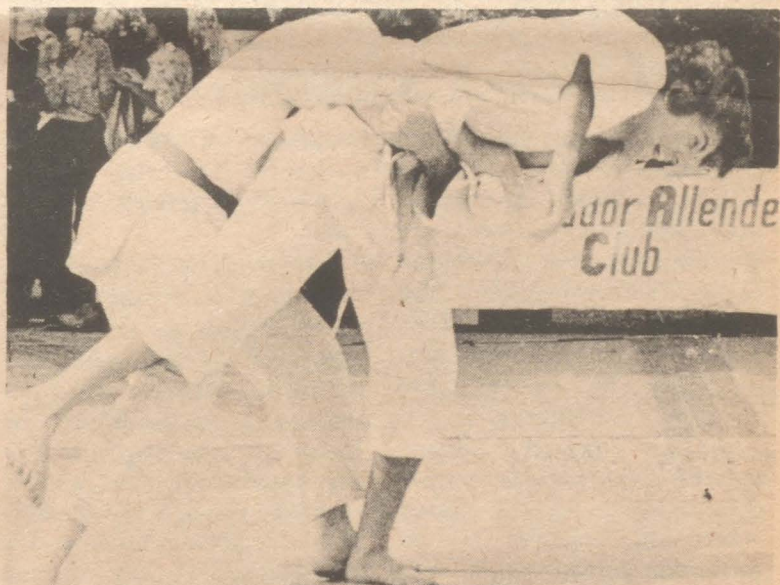


Photo by Squire

Club Day-Judo

The Judo Club workouts are held every Monday-Thursday from 7:30-9:00 in the Basement of St. Denis Hall. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Intramural Soccer

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
USC	2	2	0	0	10	0	4
FAC	1	1	0	0	5	0	2
SOO	1	0	1	0	0	3	0
CSA	1	0	1	0	0	5	0
INTER	1	0	1	0	0	7	0
CARIB	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DIVISION B							
MAC	1	1	0	0	2	0	2
CSA	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
CARIB	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
FOUR	1	0	1	0	0	2	0

Last Week's Results: Fac. 5 Csa 0, Usc 3 Soo 0, Usc 7 Inter 0.  
Csa 1 Carib 0, Mac 2 Four 0.

DON'T FORGET: Support  
Your Lancer Sports Teams!



# Zellers

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★ **Till Midnight** ★  
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ACRYLIC PULLOVERS**  
Fine gauge, long-sleeve, mock turtleneck in washable acrylic for lasting casual wear. Assorted fashion colours. Sizes S-M-L-XL.  
**\$3<sup>33</sup>** EA.

**CUTE BRUSHED  
DORM SETS**  
The "message" is screen-printed on these funky dorm sets. Brushed acetate-nylon top and briefs. Also available: plain body with contrast pockets. White, pink, blue. S-M-L.  
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**MEN'S ACRYLIC  
SLEEVELESS SWEATERS**  
Fashion right sleeveless sweaters for men, styled in 100% acrylic for easy care. Choose crew or V-neck styling in a wide assortment of colours. Great for coordinating with your favourite shirt. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.  
**\$3<sup>96</sup>** EA.

**"TOP" VALUE IN  
LADIES' TOPS**  
Popular short-sleeve T tops with scoop neck, contrast stitching. Smooth 100% cotton in prints, solids, including blue, black. S-M-L.  
**\$3<sup>96</sup>** EA.

**MEN'S CREW NECK  
PULLOVERS**  
Classic, 5 cable front pullovers for men. Styled in 100% acrylic for easy care and washability. An attractive addition to any wardrobe in camel, blue, bottle green or natural. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.  
**\$6<sup>88</sup>** EA.

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Washed out look. Sizes 7-8 to 15-16. Reg. \$12.88.  
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**\$4<sup>91</sup>** EA.

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## Electronic Surveillance

Relating the singular aspects of University Security's recently acquired Honeywell Alpha 3000, an electronic surveillance system, Director Grant MacIver mentioned that it fulfills a need that until now was absent on campus as part of what he formed the "syndrome of security."

MacIver named various security organizations outside campus which, he said, existed solely in response to an increasing public concern with security arrangements.

Management, also, in recent years, has relied rather heavily on the sophisticated electronics which provide infra red sensors, and remote controlled cameras and other unusual devices for the purpose of protection, not to mention the projection of trends in the sensitive area of security.

Such a system as the Honeywell Alpha 3000 is also part of "risk management's" efforts in the seventies to provide maximum protection with maximum feedback.

MacIver is also interested in security as a function of a University campus. His concern stems from the nature of a campus which, unlike industry, is not a closed institution. The University of Windsor campus, in particular, proffers security problems which the Honeywell Alpha 3000 may easily be adapted to. The system as it now exists, consists of an operator's console, a central processing unit, and a projection console. "System" denote an incor-

poration of lower class mechanics into what may be imaginatively referred to as a "brain".

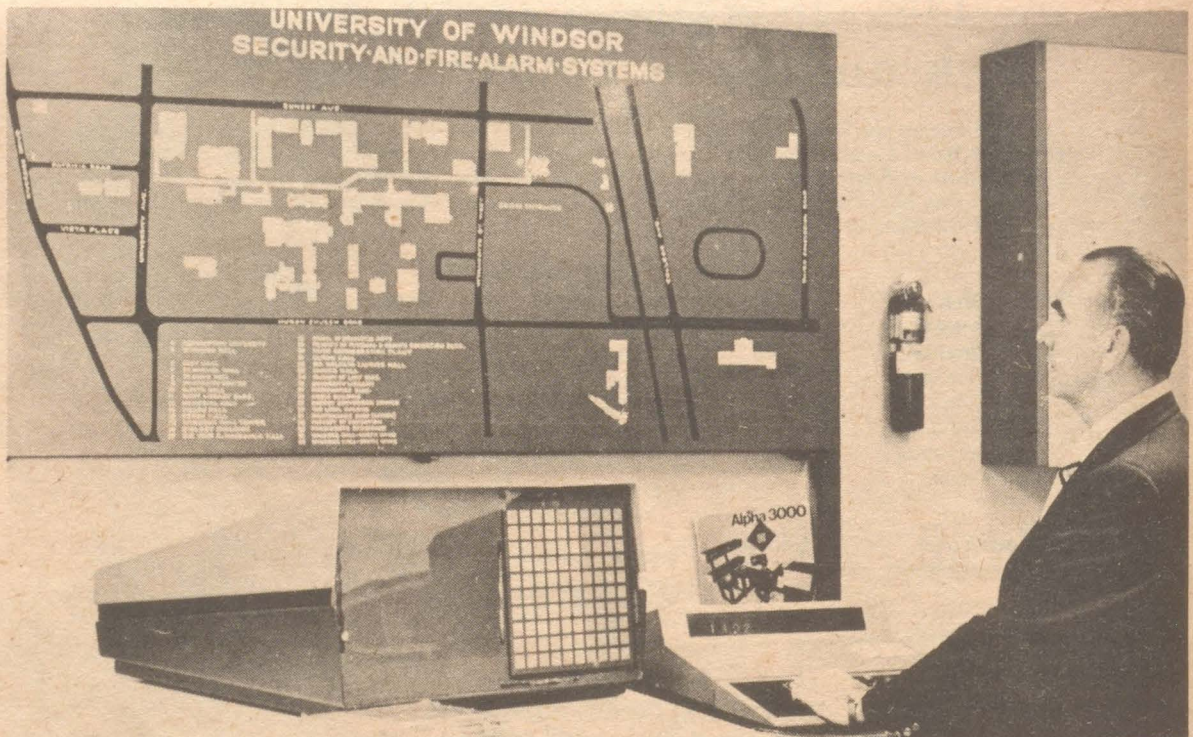
The Honeywell's 'brain' is the central processing unit by which the operator at the operator's console may send and receive messages to and from the system. In the future, the University may purchase two additional components, a video monitor panel with a companion camera outlay and a computerized key punch console.

MacIver suggested that the purchase of additional equipment is under advisement.

At this time, the system, without these units, is sophisticated, handy, time-saving, and fruitful. It administers a perspective designed for the protection of the University's staff, its structures, and its image.

Other universities have installed security devices too. McMaster University has a series of intercom boxes which if pulled in a fashion similar to that of a fire alarm will register the noise of a crime.

As part of a prognostic approach to security the University of Windsor's Honeywell Alpha 3000 is advertised as an outstanding piece of equipment. At the University, its quick communication response, resolved through a number of intermediate control panels, and relayed to a central processing unit, uses schematic diagrams of selected areas of the University to anticipate possible



responses of the wrongdoer. As a by-product of the system, routine fire protection, and guard surveillance is enhanced, and administrative responsibilities are simplified. The photograph on this page

shows Grant MacIver, Director of Security here, demonstrating an aspect of the Honeywell Alpha 3000, the central processing unit by which the operator may send and receive messages to and

from control panels located at strategic campus points. Other universities have similar needs and are responding in a fashion similar to that of University of Windsor Security's.



## Archbishop FULTON J. SHEEN

**Sunday Afternoon, Oct. 13, 1974; 3:00  
Ford Auditorium, Det., at TUNNEL-EXIT.  
TOPIC: "WHAT NOW, AMERICA?"**

Non-Members Donation: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00.  
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# Student Loan Bureaucracy

by CHRISTINE LANGLOIS

The Ontario Awards Office on campus has admitted that many Student Loans are late this year, for a number of reasons. First of all, they complain of the large volume of work to be done in September because of the return of students to campus. Also, many students file for a loan in September rather than earlier in the summer and such a bulk of forms coming at once causes problems. However these are yearly problems and can usually be handled without much delay to the student. This year, a number of other problems have cropped up.

According to Mrs. Renaud, the new Awards office lost much of its part-time summer student help due to

various coincidental reasons. As the summer help is hired in April and takes up to a month to really be of use, it was not practical to do more hiring in July and August. One of the main jobs of the staff in the office is to check and double check the loan forms before they are sent to Toronto computer. Each form must be carefully gone over to see that it is complete and correct. This is necessary to ensure that the form, which is given to a keypuncher, will not be rejected by the computer in Toronto, causing even further delays to the student.

In late August, the computer in Toronto broke down locking more than 20,000 forms in its banks. Of these 20,000 perhaps 1,200 to 1,500 were from the

University of Windsor. This, of course caused a delay of these particular forms. As well a further delay was caused when the loans were finally returned and had to be processed and sent to the students.

Also, in September, the Awards Office moved from its old office in Windsor Hall to a new office in the West Wing of the Library. This move took 2 or 3 days to accomplish, holding up the operation even more.

For those students that are short of funds due to the lateness of the loans, emergency loans are available. They can be obtained only if necessary and if the student is sure of receiving a Student Loan. They are repayable without interest within 60 days.

*Ironical Tidbit of the Week: A noted Detroit Newspaper complained of fear being rampant in Cuba.*

## The Lance

VOL. XLIX

NO. 5

OCTOBER 11, 1974

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont. (the Clean Air City)

### Labour Shortage in Ontario

HAMILTON — A provincial cabinet Minister says increasingly serious manpower shortages in some parts of Ontario are making it necessary to hire women for work normally limited to men.

Jack McNie says women and young people have been hired to drive trucks in Thunder Bay where there is a shortage of labor.

Mr. McNie told the Hamilton and District Administrative Management Society that stronger efforts must be made to educate or re-train women.

The Manpower Co-ordinating Committee is a committee or deputy ministers and provincial secretaries formed to co-ordinate provincial efforts and policies in the labor field.

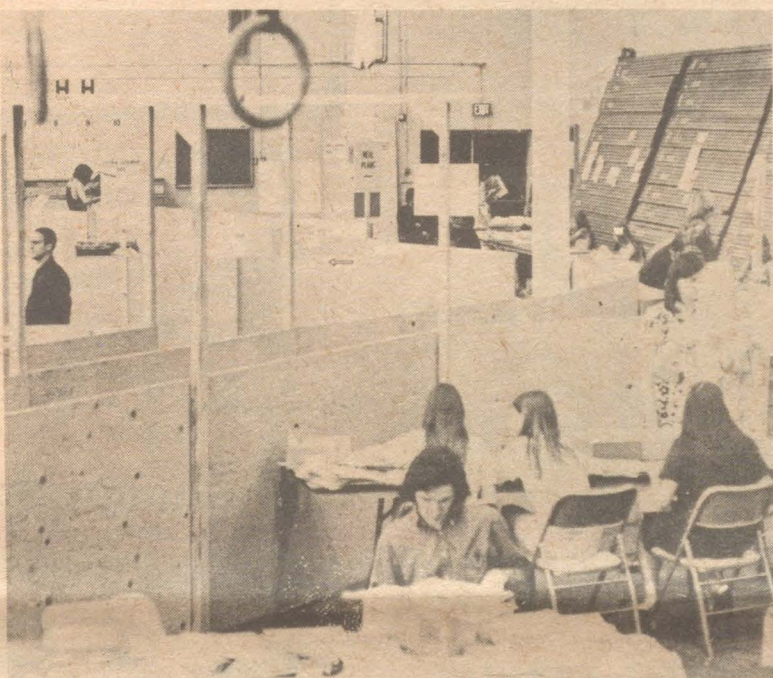
Mr. McNie says the committee is trying to develop a manpower policy in co-operation with the Federal Government to offset the problems of pockets of both labor shortages and unemployment by anticipating changes in the labor market.

### Pyramid Company Hummin'

LONDON (ANSI-CUP) — At the Old Bailey in London two men have been fined for their part in a swindle organized by an American. The company set up by the men, Koscot, used something called a "money hum" to extricate \$250-million from the public.

Public meetings were arranged in hotels, and the audiences were liberally sprinkled with company members who would start humming. The hum would rise to a crescendo, and everyone would then shout "Money!" According to the prosecutor, "this appeared to have an extraordinary effect on people and persuaded them to join this enterprise".

Both men pleaded guilty, and the final blame for the fraud was placed on an American, Glen Turner, who was said to have used them as his front men in Britain.



*Before and After — You don't get this type of service from a correspondence school.*



### French Assassination Plot Uncovered in Portugal

LISBON (CUPI) — A plot to assassinate French president Giscard d'Estaing has been uncovered in Portugal. It was learned of during the interrogation of former Portuguese secret police arrested after the coup.

The assassination — for a fee of \$500,000 paid into a Swiss account — was to have taken place during the French elections, which Giscard was tipped to win. But the plot was prematurely aborted when it was discovered that if the candidate died between the

first and second polls, then his opponent was automatically elected.

The customer — in this case, another French politician — preferred left wing runner Francois Mitterand even less than Giscard and the assassination was off. The former agents of PIDE, under interrogation, have disclosed that the participants were a group of French extremists based in Lisbon.

They operated under cover of the Aginter press agency, a

PIDE front organization. The group has been used in Yemen, the Congo, Portugal's three former African colonies, and also in Europe, especially Italy.

The French assignment was

evidently the first anti-right wing one accepted — usually Aginter agents were used against left wing targets. Which might now explain certain bloody explosions in Italy recently.

### Perfect Master's Manager Indicted for Fraud

NEW YORK (CUPI) — The Maharaji-Ji, also known as the "Perfect Master", seems to have had a less than perfect manager. A federal grand jury in New York has brought an indictment against the 16-year-old guru's manager, Michael Clegg, for conspiracy, fraud, and sale of unregistered stock in the Pioneer Development Corporation.

The indictment alleges that the company was nothing but a "shell" for setting up an artificial market for stocks, which could then be used as collateral against bank loans. Each other persons were also listed in the indictment, but the Perfect Master was spared.

### Food Surplus Possible

The President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture says Canadian farmers could double food production if they had more stable Federal Government agricultural policies. Charles Munro said in Ottawa Canada would have more food for export to underdeveloped countries if the government could end the boom-or-bust cycle in the farm economy.

Mr. Munro, a southwestern Ontario farmer, said governments must stabilize farm marketing practices, clamp down on conversion of prime farm land to other uses and invest more money in agricultural research.

He said Canadian farmers have the potential and the technology to feed twice as many people as they do now, but there must be the political will to accomplish it.

Mr. Munro was speaking at a conference on ways to increase world food production.

### Help Wanted:

### To save Canadian magazine

The chairman of the Ontario Royal Commission on book publishing says The Federal Government should provide the funds to revive Saturday Night Magazine under a new format. The Magazine, which announced Monday it is suspending publication indefinitely for economic reasons, said it had a plan for a new format.

Richard Rohmer said in Peterborough, Ontario, that re-financing for the magazine should be arranged by State Secretary Hugh Faulkner. He said that the Magazine's Plan could succeed with a boost from the Federal Government.

### Day Care Located

The University of Windsor Parent's Co-op Day Care Centre has been given a permanent place. It will be located in the recreation room of Tecumseh Hall. The Day Care staff hopes to move sometime next week and for now will remain at the Women's Centre in Vanier.

The most urgent needs of the parents at the co-op are more voluntary workers and furniture or toys.

All interested people are most welcome to come over and give a hand in watching the children or in helping the staff move to Tecumseh Hall.

Feel free to call at- ext. 332.



## Halfway house opens

# Church Property finds new Use

by CHRISTINE LANGLOIS  
Brentwood, a halfway house for alcoholics has recently been opened in Windsor. Located on Sandwich West, the former St. Joseph sister's house can accommodate 20 men who are in need of a place to stay while they attempt to beat their problems with alcohol.

Halfway houses such as this have been opening up in many parts of Ontario. Application was made by Father Charbonneau, the director, and Jim Ryan, house manager, to have one in Windsor, this year. Since funding comes mainly from the Ontario Government

with some contributions from private sources, treatment is free to the clients.

Brentwood is not a detoxification centre but a place where it is hoped that the men will stay for up to five months or more in order to get on the wagon. For the first month they are expected to remain on the premises of the building. In this first month, the main thrust of the program is to establish sobriety. Group meetings are held, some emphasizing participation by the client and others taking a more didactic approach. Although the house is not officially affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous, it does make use of their book *24 Steps* in its program.

It is hoped that as the program progresses, those men that have been at Brentwood for awhile will be able to assist those that are just arriving to make the necessary adjust-

ments. Other than the rule that the first month must be spent at Brentwood, the only other, is that if a man reverts back to his drinking habits, he will be asked to leave.

All the housekeeping at the home is done by the clients themselves. Jobs are not assigned but each person is expected to contribute in doing what is necessary. This is seen as part of the therapy.

Once the clients have accomplished their first month of sobriety, treatment focuses more on helping them find ways of coping with their return to society. Brentwood will work as a liaison between the men and their jobs and families until they are ready to return to a normal life.

The official opening of Brentwood is October 20th, 1974. The public is invited at this time to view the building and to find out first hand how the program is run.



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## Mortality rate high among British Columbia Indians

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A study done by a University of British Columbia professor has found that the infant mortality rate among Indians is three times that of white people.

The study also found that the average life-span of an Indian is 44 years compared to 72 for white people. Death by violence accounts for three times as many Indian deaths as white deaths.

These statistics are part of a comparative study done among B.C. Indians and whites by professor William Stanbury. His study dealt mainly with B.C. status Indians living off reserves.

Criticism of the federal Indian Affairs Department is implicit in the information given in the paper.

Stanbury said assistance with housing was cited by urban Indians as their most pressing need but "the federal off-reserve housing program has only made a slight dent in the problem."

"Indians felt that Indian Affairs could play a greater role in helping them get jobs," he said. "Jobs provided the single most important reason for living off the reserve."

Stanbury also said his study revealed a decline over the last two decades in the preference for marriage and a corresponding rise in illegitimate

Indian births.

"Cause and effect are difficult to discern here, but sections of the Indian Act provide that a status Indian woman who marries a non-Indian loses her status," he said. "This represents a substantial disincentive to such marriages."

"If she simply lives with a man, however, their children are defined as status Indians," he said.

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# The Lance

**EDITOR: STEVEN A. MONAGHAN**

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are \$5 per year.

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Editor in Chief: 253-3334 Sports: 253-3334

## Philosophical Tidbit of the week

Being schizophrenic is never  
having to say you're sorry.  
Blame it on the other guy.  
(More library basement  
washroom)

## Chestnuts

Hello friends, it's your editor again with another namby pamby soft sell quasi-editorial. Perhaps you are wondering why (in the great tradition of college newspapers) I don't dig myself a foxhole and with helmeted head barely showing behind my battle-scarred typewriter, come out with both fingers blazing half-formed innuendo, blatant seriousness, and half-truths disguised as facts. Well you don't have to wonder any longer. My maternal grandmother once told me that you catch more flies with vinegar than sugar, no delete that, make that more flies with sugar than vinegar. Let's take an example. The recent Parliament Hill debacle between the Indians and the R.C.M.P. was certainly a drag. I think you would agree with me on that. Now let's see, the Indians certainly have a legitimate grievance, after all this is their country and they own it whether they have deeds or not, they were just working on a different system, unfortunately not English common law. In the meantime we come to this country and say, they're just Indians, shunt them off to a reservation. Don't give them the same right as the rest of us because, well let's face it, they're aboriginal type people and they are in the way of progress. Look where progress has gotten us, friends. So obviously some time ago someone made a big mistake and these mistakes are still being perpetrated against the Indian people. So, something should be done right? So the Indians who have a legitimate grievance go to Parliament Hill and raise a large ruckus. So people clam up and get pissed off and start screaming about random violence and that's no way to act and who do they think they are a bunch of drunk hooligans, while they watch good Canadian boys play hockey on television. The Indians say more traditional methods don't work, we were forced to take this action. The R.C.M.P. say the Indian people were a threat to the civil peace and we had to go in there and bust their fucking heads. Well they were disturbing the peace but other people (my colleagues, the other campus newspaper editors) start screaming about police brutality, off the pigs, etc.

Then we have the rest of the periphery type people. The Left for instance. Some asshole comes up here and in his well modulated leftist voice (they have come to the realization that screaming doesn't work) starts talking about the Indian movement. I've heard it before, I've already decided to run something but I'm polite and helpful. But I ask him if there will be transportation to the demonstration, yes he says, I put that in the paper, people come in and sign up and the guy disappears into the maw of the movement. No transportation. I overhear another asshole in the cafeteria say that if you give them enough booze they will drink themselves to death (his parents probably came over here in the thirties). See what I mean friends? Well here's the editorial.

Hello, folks. How's tricks? Well Indian summer is here and with it some nice days before the slush hits the fan. So if you have an hour or two and you would like to absorb a little historical peace and quiet, try taking a walk around the west side of town and getting a few of the local historical vibes, stretching your legs and picking up some rays. They'll put some colour in those cheeks and re-establish your math building-destroyed equilibrium.

Assumption Church is on the site of several previous churches and the present one was built in 1845. It was formerly a Jesuit mission. The best part of the whole thing are the chestnut trees. With the church as a backdrop and all those 19th century bricks you can pick up some great chestnuts. They have a certain durable quality heightened by their nifty woodgrain design and they are great little decorative objet's de nature. The really great part is that those trees were planted in the early 1860's which makes them well over a hundred years old. If you continue west under the bridge you might not notice anything historic but you are walking on land that was once an Indian reservation. The house at the corner of Sandwich and Detroit streets is the Cowan house built early in the century. And if you can walk past the D.H., go down Sandwich to Saint John's church. Part of it is from the early part of the 1800's, as is the graveyard. There are several gravestones that read "Killed by pirates" or "Killed by Americans." None that I've ever seen say killed by Indians. Also in that area is a house attributed to James Baby from the waning years of the 1790's. So while you're taking a look at all these things, think about the mainly helpful, passive role the Indians must have played in the settlement of this area and it might give you pause to consider what's going on, till the next time you see your local M.P. Maybe it is time something concrete was done before everyone gets all screwed up in their own brand of rhetoric.

## Our Man on Campus



**DAVID RUTHERFORD**  
(Former Mayoral Candidate) —  
Not enough Voters.



**UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE**  
— Too many.



**DONNA PERNOD** (Grad) —  
Not enough champagne.

**Question:**  
What is wrong  
with this  
University?????

by Richard Pinke



**LEN WALLACE** (IV  
Communist humour) — Not  
enough Mensheviks.



**ASHLEY WIPER** (Gone to  
Guelph) — Not Enough.



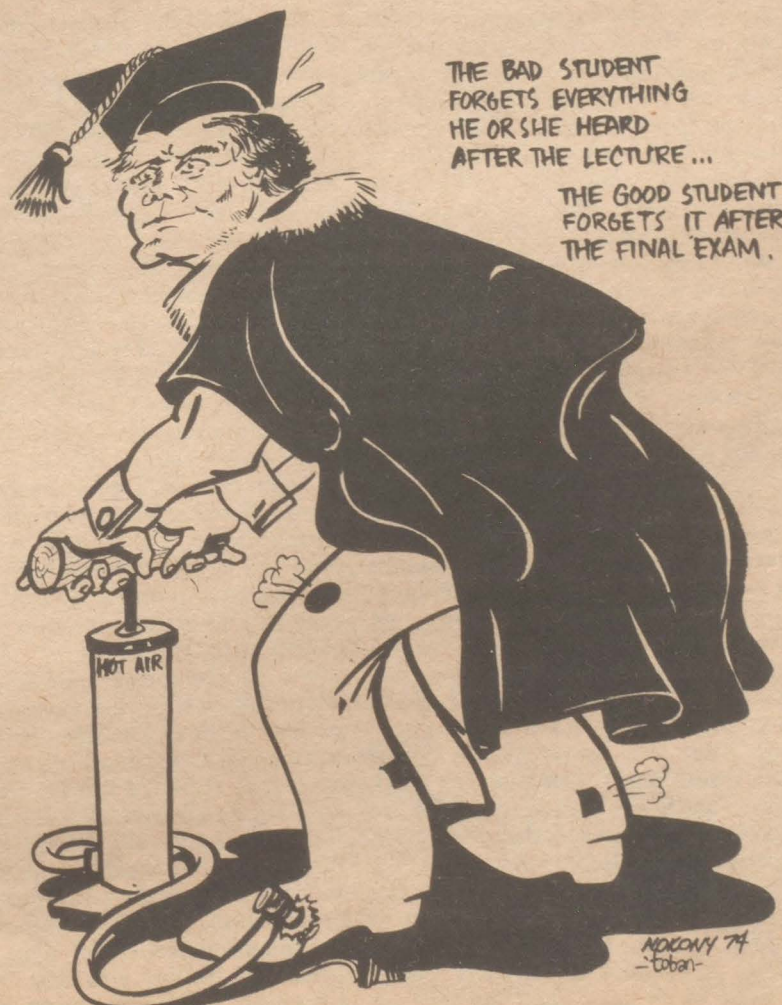
**HENRY MORGAN** (5 down 5 to  
go) — Not enough TV cameras.



**BILL CARRUTHERS** (Canine  
Studies) — Not enough hydrants.



**TIM DOYLE** (SAC Pres.) —  
NOT ENOUGH MONEY.



THE BAD STUDENT  
FORGETS EVERYTHING  
HE OR SHE HEARD  
AFTER THE LECTURE...

THE GOOD STUDENT  
FORGETS IT AFTER  
THE FINAL EXAM.

NOVEMBER 74  
-toban-





## Beaver Food

1017 MacDonald Hall,  
Univ. of Windsor,  
Windsor, Ontario.  
Sept. 30, 1974.

Dear Editor,

Having read your last paragraph in "Miscellaneous" in The Lance (Sept. 27 issue), I cannot help writing you this note.

I am from Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia. Well, there students pay about \$2.70 a day for three meals and they can eat any amount of food they want and I think it is fair to say that the quality of the food there is not worse than that of Beaver Food here. I have been eating in Vanier or in the University Centre here three meals a day since August 28 this year and found out that if I wanted to have decent meals, I needed to spend more than six dollars a day and that is sort of ridiculous to me because a student cafeteria is even more expensive than some of the restaurants off-campus. (See the lovely article, "Escaping the University Ghetto", The Lance, Sept. 20 issue).

One more point. The meal hours on Saturday and Sunday are kind of ridiculous also. Only Vanier is open in the mornings from 10 a.m. onwards. It seems to me that 10 o'clock is too late for breakfast and yet too early for lunch. So every Saturday and Sunday morning I am forced to starve till 10.

Back in Acadia they are under the management of Saga Food. They have two kinds of meal plans, 21 meals a week and 15 meals a week. If you pay at the rate of \$2.70 a day, that is about \$600 something for eight months, you can eat three meals a day and

of course if you pay less, you can eat any 15 meals during the week you want. In either meal plans, you can eat any quantity of food you wish. They have only two dining halls about as big as Vanier west but they feed more than a thousand students. Not only students on campus staying in the residences eat in the dining halls but also students from off-campus buy meal cards and eat in the dining halls. It seems to me that buying food, cooking and doing the dishes take up a lot of time and I think it is fair to say that they occupy at least three hours a day and that is quite a burden for some people, especially when you are not a cook. Now I think I begin to understand why malnutrition is the Number One medical problem in some universities.

I understand that they may have a lot of good reasons to operate a different system here and I realise that by writing this letter I might make some enemies in the university but please allow me to say that it is sickening to me to see that some students eat only a small plate of french fries with ketchup or two buns of bread with butter for lunch in Vanier and I don't think they have any desire to put themselves on a diet. I hope that people concerned will kindly think about it. Lastly I am sad to say that I am forced to have ordered a fridge and be prepared to cook for myself. Perhaps someone is kind enough to explain to me why here they cannot run the same system as we have in Acadia. Many thanks.

Michael C. Ng,  
I.D. 244587.

Ed. Note: Thank you Mr. Ng for your well-written and comprehensive letter. Yours was the only one we received on this

subject.

## Louis

Dear Sir:

I've been waiting a long time for this opportunity. You may recall that last year I wrote a series of columns entitled "South of the Border". All year I put up with snide remarks, denunciations, and at times open laughter directed toward my homeland due to the disclosures of unsavoury actions by a few of our leaders. Well, I took the insults, in all their cruel forms. But now is the time of rejoicing. I wish I could promenade around the University of Windsor today. We would see whose heads are hanging low after a short five month summer break. Once again the United States has shown itself deserving of its historical reputation of being the most stable, righteous and merciful nation ever to dominate the world.

During this past summer, our Constitutional process proved itself worthy of the world-wide praise it has received during the past two centuries. By abiding by that document, we were able to convince ALL Americans that Mr. Nixon was a crook, unworthy of governing the most powerful nation in this solar system. Consequently, the transition period has been smooth and uneventful. When one realizes that during the two years of turmoil we have just experienced, our rate of inflation was held to 11.5 per cent (Canada's is 12.6 per cent) and unemployment never surpassed 5.8 per cent (Canada's is currently 6.2 per cent) it is easy to understand why the U.S.A. has become the envy of the world.

Louis Erickson,  
Chattanooga, Tennessee.

## Socialist Fulcrum with Len Wallace "Let them eat cake."

"Man was born free, and he is everywhere in chains" - Jean Jacques Rousseau. Those words are still true today. And poverty-poverty exists, but we don't see it or what is worse - we don't want to see it.

In the United States ownership of wealth (stocks, bonds, savings, consumer durables, housing, insurance) is concentrated in the hands of the rich. The upper 6 per cent hold 57 per cent of the wealth. It is this six per cent who control almost all corporations.

Gabriel Kolko, in a research study a few years back, showed us that the highest 20 per cent of the population on the income scale owned 93 per cent of the total net savings. The bottom 20 per cent held minus 18 per cent. They are in enormous debt.

In 1948 the nation's 200 largest industrial corporations controlled 48 per cent of the manufacturing assets. Today these firms control 58 per cent while the top 500 firms control 75 per cent of these assets.

One study estimated that 32 million people in the U.S. live in an impoverished condition. This tends to be a conservative estimate. Michael Harrington, an expert on the subject, put the total of those living in poverty at between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 - one-quarter of the total population.

What about Canada? Four and a half million Canadians live below the poverty line - 21 per cent of the population. The near-poverty line (two-thirds of the average living standard) classifies 7,500,000 Canadians as living in poverty.

In 1967 the poorest 20 per cent of the population shared only 5.9 per cent of the total income of the country. Sixty per cent received only 32.4 per cent of the total national income, yet, the highest 20 per cent of the income group received a whopping 42.2 to 42.6 per cent of the total income.

"The poor are a bunch of lazy bastards living on welfare and cheating on honest taxpayers". Yes I heard it before. The truth is that in 1967 almost two-thirds of those families living in poverty received their income from wages and salaries or income from self-employment.

Canada's native peoples are among those living in greatest poverty. The December, 1969 Hansard reveals that the mortality rate of Eskimo children aged 1 to 4 years was thirteen times the rate of all Canada. The average age of a

deceased person in the Territories in 1964 was 19.3 years for Inuit and 29.9 years for Indian. These figures rival the mortality rates of the most "underdeveloped" African, Asian and South American countries. But let's recognize it for what it is - GENOCIDE!

And the ordinary worker on the job working in those "safe and comfortable" factories. Each year in the U.S. 14,000 people are killed in occupational accidents. Over two million a year are physically disabled.

Now for the corporations it's a different story altogether. Over three million dollars in corporate income taxes went unpaid in Canada in 1969. Let's take some examples.

Imperial Oil Ltd. had a net earning of \$1.5 billion from 1965 to 1971. Its income tax over this period was \$290 million - a rate of 19 per cent. After all deductions were made, the company was left with profits of \$709 million.

Shell Canada's earnings from 1964 to 1969 reached over half a billion dollars, but no taxes were paid. In 1971 INCO had net earnings of \$210,000,000 with a clear profit of \$94.2 million. No income tax was paid. Not only that but the government gave INCO a tax credit of nearly \$3 million.

In 1973 Canadian workers suffered an absolute decline in purchasing power while corporate profits increased by about 40 per cent. In other words - real wages went down. You think it's bad in Ontario? The average income of a worker in Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland is less than half that of the Ontario worker on a per capita basis.

There you have it. Now you tell me that the people in this country are getting richer. Go ahead. Convince me that we are living under a capitalism "for the people". Try and tell someone that we have no poor in this country. Tell someone that the government is doing something about it. Face up to the facts. Our government and other governments have been waging a "war on poverty" for years and years and years. Did it help? Go ahead - answer it.



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## Comment: Enough collectivism awreddy!

by Alex Tadich

To offer a rebuttal, with a couple hundred words, to what has been said in the Socialist Fulcrum, with more than 4,000 words during the last four weeks, in The Lance is not a challenge because Marxism is a nineteenth century philosophy whose usefulness ended at the time it was conceived, like the invention of new and improved adding machines at the same time as the development of the electronic calculator.

Most of us recognize once we accept the assumptions of a theory we are obliged to accept the logic of the same theory. In this way we can all be convinced of practically anything - you're right, that is how fast talkers get you hooked on all kinds of things. Consider what the Socialist Fulcrum, in the last four weeks, and Marxists in general for the last 50 years, have assumed to help them build the logic of their theory: 1. Human nature can be changed; and 2. Physical labour alone should be rewarded for producing wealth. If you can accept these two assumptions as truths, then yes, you should send in your application for membership to your nearest authorized socialist representative - like the Community Resource Centre on Wyandotte Street - and become part of the new glorious socialist vanguard that will bring you liberation - but be warned, you are giving them the right to change you. Therefore, don't complain if you find some of the pressure to change according to the Party directives rubbing against your nature so much that you foolishly, a la Solzhenitsyn, compromise yourself by complaining, get accused of being a revisionist, or even worse a reactionary and an enemy of the people, and then get shipped off to a corrective labour camp. That will teach you, you no good revisionist.

Think about what you know of the Soviet Union and Red China and Cuba and you think of concentration camps and refugees. Why do they need these things if the socialist revolution was led by people like those who write the Socialist Fulcrum in Canada to liberate the working class by having society own the means of production which are to be managed democratically? Well, you know the answer better than I do - most of us have been brought up with these principles anathema to Socialists and Marxists and from the empirical evidence in

the Marxist states there is no reason to abandon them. Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, John A. Macdonald, and Joseph Howe built their countries on the idea: 1. There is potential tyranny in unchecked rule, because; 2. Human nature is essentially unchanging, and therefore; 3. The primary responsibilities, wherever possible, lie with the individual, the community, and the provincial government instead of the federal government - don't remind me that in Canada the federal government gets all new responsibilities.

The emotions of man don't change. Did you know that Sennacherib, the Assyrian King, left a boastful, vain, capricious, hateful and power hungry record of his destruction of the fabled city of Babylon in 689 B.C. long before capitalism, or communism for that matter. Sennacherib, almost at the dawn of recorded history, said, "The city and its houses, foundations and walls, I destroyed, I burned with fire. The wall and the outerwall, temples and gods, temple-towers of bricks and earth, as many as there were, I razed and dumped them into the Arahtu canal. Through the midst of that city I dug canals, I flooded its site with water, and the very foundations thereof I destroyed. I made its destruction more complete than by a flood. That in the days to come, the site of the city, might not be remembered, I completely blotted it out with floods of water and made it like a meadow.... I struck down its people with the sword... I removed its ground and had it carried off to the Euphrates and on to the sea". It is unbelievable isn't it. Did you notice how many times Sennacherib used the word "I" - almost as many times as the newscaster on the Mary Tyler Moore show who is in love with himself. Do you remember how Krushchev said he was going to bury us? Ask those who survived World War II what they think of human nature and its ability to change - by nature I mean ambition, avarice, jealousy, hate, all sexual perversions, power hungry. Is it really possible that socialists actually believe they can somehow end people's perversions just by changing the economic organization of society? Well, it has already been tried - Stalin was the result. Stalin, the Georgian, and Sennacherib, the Assyrian, would have been great friends - even their people are neighbours.



## At Wit's End

## Silly Party

by R.B. CHRISTOPHER

Take my wife-----please. Ba-dum-dum! Well enough funny stuff, let's get serious for awhile. I think it is about time you were exposed to my socio-economic philosophy so that you will come to accept the circular logic as truth and together we can take over the world and make everyone free.

This philosophy I speak of is known as Grouchomaxism and was adopted as one of the economic planks in the platform of the Silly Party at its 13th congress in 1947. Everyone knows that for several years the Silly Party has been in the forefront of radical politics with innovative proposals such as raising the school-leaving age to 47, a resolution supporting runaway inflation and support of a language bill designed to unify the country. Instead of being bilingual, everyone would speak English with a French accent. However, very few people understand the subtle nuances of the political and economic underpinnings of the philosophy of the party itself. It all goes back to the theory of surplus value. You all know, how the capitalist makes the workers work 8 hours and pays them for 4 hours and puts the extra money he makes into a big cloth bag and counts it every night. The orthodox Grouchomaxist says this is wrong and of course has an obvious solution to this problem of worker exploitation. It is so easy, it is a wonder no one thought of it before. Whatever the capitalist makes, the government would take away. Since the capitalist does no work, he would get no money and would be expected to sell pencils during his lunch hour.

At this point, opponents might argue that capitalists would close down their factories out of spite, but the Silly Party is prepared for every contingency. We would pass a law that says no one could close a factory simply because he wasn't making any money, and if he did the government would be very angry and have his head or something. Actually some of the revisionists in the party (or "pancakes" as they are sometimes called) out of generosity, believe that we should put all capitalists on salary. Not a big salary, but just enough to afford a room above a store and a '63 Pontiac. Growth in the economy would no longer be a problem since the government would take the capitalists' surplus, add 10 percent, and give it back to the people. The extra 10 percent would be raised by having all civil servants sell pencils on their

lunch hour.

Every country must have some method of dividing up its Gross National Product among its citizens. The silly Party would accomplish this through a compulsory means test consisting of two parts. First they would be rated in their ability to play hardball and secondly on their ability to make bread. According to the Grouchomaxism, the fruits of labor will be divided from each according to his agility, to each according to his knead.

At this point, I know all you Economics 102 students are scratching your heads and saying, "Wait a minute. Is this not an interference with the free enterprise system, that boulevard of modern civilization, that lifeboat of prosperity in the churning sea of poverty, that mighty system where everybody does what they feel like doing but everything works out anyway? How can resources ever hope to be efficiently allocated in such an economy you ask." "Simple", I reply. We simply have all prices and quantities set in Ottawa by 5,000 civil servants with mini-calculators.

Five thousand calculators are a lot of calculators and there may be some problem involved during the transition period. (On the other hand think of all the extra pencils we'll sell.) During the interim,

the workers themselves will decide how much to produce. It shouldn't be that hard. For example, at the Chrysler plant to find the number of cars they should make all they have to do is count the number of wheels they have and divide by four.

Needless to say, once the economy progresses this far, all the orthodox economists would be out of business. After all when utopia is attained, who needs efficiency? They can sell pencils like everyone else.

Actually if you really think about it, pencil vending could be a very worthwhile profession. Why, I'll bet if you bought pencils for 4 cents and sold them for 10 cents, it wouldn't take long before you'd have quite a tidy sum.

Better yet, you could pay someone 2 cents a pencil to do the actual selling which means if you worked it right, you could probably make a 40 percent net return in your investment. Not a bad idea. That's what I think I'll...

Well anyway, back to the old column.

This is presently a capitalist society. You have had such a society for two hundred years. Aren't you sick of it? I know you've only really had it for about 20 years but that's the rhetoric racket. If you don't support the Silly Party, it means you're in favour of racism, exploitation and the torturing of kittens.

Above all, remember the immortal words of Karl Marx, who said, "Economists of the world unite. You have nothing to lose but your Keynes!"

## CORRECTION:

Contrary to last week's Lance discount page, the Crescent Lanes bowling alley does not give a student discount.

Sorry!

## 6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

INCLUDING

BEST ACTRESS—  
BARBRA STREISANDSTREISAND  
& REDFORDTHE WAY  
WE WERE

PLUS

BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY  
BEST ART DIRECTION/BEST SONG  
BEST COSTUME DESIGN/  
BEST ORIGINAL DRAMATIC SCORE

COLUMBIA PICTURES and PASTAR PRODUCTIONS Present BARBRA STREISAND - ROBERT REDFORD in THE WAY WE WERE  
A RAY STARK-SYDNEY POLLACK Production - co-starring BRADFORD DILLMAN - VIVECA LINDBLÖF -  
HERB EDELMAN - MURRAY HAMILTON and PATRICK O'NEAL and introducing LOIS CHILES

MUSIC: MARVIN HAMLISCH - Written by ARTHUR LAURENTS  
Produced by RAY STARK - Directed by SYDNEY POLLACK - PANAVISION  
COLUMBIA PICTURES A DIVISION OF COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC.

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10

THE WAY WE WERE sung by BARBRA STREISAND  
On Single and Original Soundtrack  
Album from Columbia Records

Oct. 16th 7 P.M. & 10 P.M.  
Room 1120 Math Bldg.

Cartoons Door Prizes

Students \$1<sup>50</sup> Non Students \$2<sup>00</sup>

## Len Slammed

## A late leditor

Sir:

Len Wallace's article to the contrary, socialism is alive and well and living in over one-third of the world - with more countries taking the socialist path of development every year.

Also contrary to Mr. Wallace's theories, is the fundamental contradiction between capitalism and socialism, as expressed by Frederick Engels (*Socialism: Utopian & Scientific*, Progress, 1968, p. 55), "The contradiction between socialised production and capitalist appropriation manifest(s) itself as the antagonism of proletariat and bourgeoisie." Or, 'those who own, rule'. In socialist societies this means working class power, under capitalism it means the dictatorship of Big Business.

The proof of this can be found in the current economic crisis. The crisis is only CAPITALIST-WIDE; there is no unemployment and no inflation in the socialist countries. The two systems are fundamentally different - if they were not this contradiction would not exist.

Is it true that no government exists in socialism? Obviously not, as evidenced by the Nixon-Brezhnev talks, etc. It is true that with the transition to communism the state withers away (i.e. the army and police disappear) but at no time do social forms of organization disappear as is implied. Mr. Wallace should read Lenin on *The State and Revolution* so as to clear his mind on the differences between socialism and anarchism. (*Selected Works*, Vol. 2, Progress, 1970, Chapter 5, pp. 347-62).

Is there an elite in socialist systems, who take advantage of the rest of the population? Since there are no classes, there is no means or opportunity for exploitation to occur. Socialism is an end to the exploitation of man by man. There are workers whose skills are more valuable and who as a result have a larger income and can buy more luxury goods, but these individuals are unable to use their money to make more money.

Neither can they hire workers to do their work for them, or in any way oppress others. Equal opportunity exists for all citizens and their children, through such programs as tuition-free post-secondary education, equal pay for work of equal value, the universal and unconditional right to strike, etc. For more information, refer *The Communist Manifesto*, Marx & Engels, Progress, 1967, p. 74-76.

The fact that one need not be a socialist to sympathize with the struggle of the Vietnamese people for self-determination, shows clearly just how far from socialist Mr. Wallace's ideas are. He suggests that the NFL has no basic difference with American imperialism, an allegation that would seem questionable even to the most naive among us.

But what is the purpose of this vicious attack on socialism and the national liberation movements? Obviously it is not intended to interest people in socialism, or build international solidarity. Neither is it intended to better inform. Not a single quote has been attributed to Marx, Engels or Lenin, and not one of the 'authoritative works' he did quote is available at the library.

Mr. Wallace concludes by advising us to "just think of the world" - but good grief don't do anything! He sets a good example. Not a word has been written in his column concerning the 25,000 dead and 30,000 jailed in Chile. Not a mention of the 15 week Hiram Walker strike which is being waged without strike pay. Not a hint of the super-rents and gouging which goes on in the University area.

We would suggest that Len Wallace come out of the clouds and do a little homework before taking up his pencil. To begin with, the world is round and socialism exists...

Yours sincerely,

Liz Rowley,

Org. Sec'y, Windsor Region,  
Communist Party of Canada.



THERE'S NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT.

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT



BELINDA & BROTHER - 2 Locations to Serve You

DEVONSHIRE MALL, 3100 Howard Ave.

306 OUELLETTE AVE. (next to Palace Theatre) Open Thurs. & Fri. to 9

## Classifieds (cont'd from pg. 9)

FOR SALE - 8 track stereo tape player, speakers, etc. \$80; 8mm camera - \$30; diving decompression meter - \$115; books of biology, English and geology - \$35.00. Call Chriss 256-9483 or 254-2950.

Wanted - Law student in 3rd year would like to meet intelligent, affable young women who like to drink. I'm painfully shy and am tired of drinking alone, or with men. No freaks. Leave name and phone at Lance.



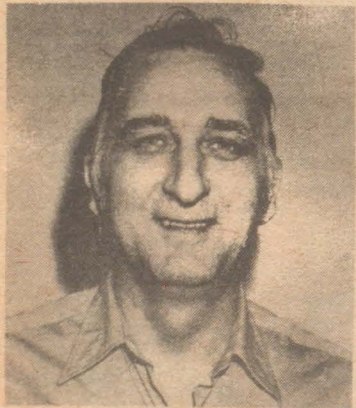
Sociological, financial, heavily biased

*The editor looks at the Pub*

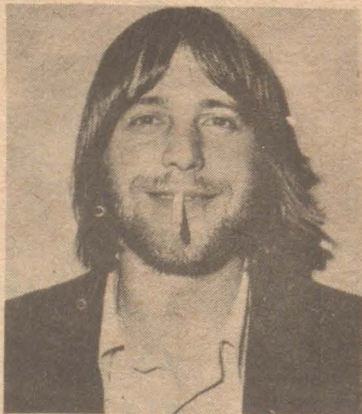
The Grotto Pub was extremely bizarre. You still had to be 21 to drink. Remember The Hockey Greats?



The Vanier Pub was a big success, but it lost money. Remember The Power and The Glory?



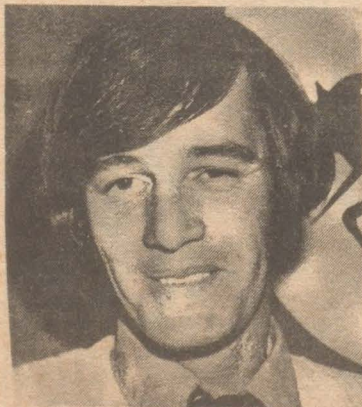
Cy Paquette



Pete Gibson



Bryon Hurtle



Mike Fisher



Les Meneau

This article started out as a simple 8 inch story on the proposed renovations to the Grotto Pub. However Arthur Sneath, our redoubtable ad man and journalistic conscience started to give me the gears about a two page spread and how the Pub rated more than a page with an ad on it and blah, blah, blah in an English accent (that's English as in England). So I hope everybody is awake out there because I just came up from my second afternoon in the Pub all year to write this story and keep Arthur happy and keep you, the reader, informed and up-to-date on what is happening down there.

I have a student number (how defunct) that begins with 69. Before you jump to any conclusions, let me hasten to add, that only means the year I started my career as a student (before going on to a high paying job with chances for rapid advancement.) So I guess I'm qualified to write a short history of the Pub for posterity, as nobody else is available that will talk, except Jerry.

The first Pub started in 1968. Before that time nobody drank. If you did you were considered a dilettante (male) or a floosie (female). The thought of having a Pub on Campus gave rise in overactive imaginations to scenes of bacchanalian orgies that everybody wanted to see but nobody wanted to take the blame for. People were straining at the bit. In 1968 we had the first Pubs, they only ran on Thursday nights in Ambassador Auditorium because Friday and Saturday were date nights and everybody's girlfriend was under 21. Jerry Schen was the first Pub manager and the Pub at that time was an ersatz affair with records, beer in paper cups and little or no service.

These Pubs gave way in 1969 to the Grotto Pub. These were run by Cy Paquette and featured tablecloths (oh wow, man, tablecloths; that's hilarious, folk music too right? Jesus! that's right friend, folk music, tablecloths and candles on the tables. I know it sounds crazy but it was a big deal, with everybody scrambling to borrow proof, a lot of dope being smoked, and beer fights at the slightest provocation. These Pubs were on Friday nights, (Saturday being date night) but the Pub licence was revoked because of food regulations. (Actually the LLBO thought that in no time the Pub would lead to harder stuff). The Pub came back in a short time with Friday and Saturday night Pubs but Saturday night was a bomb and they were discontinued. It's amazing to note that Saturday night really was a big deal, everybody went to the movies. Later in the year when the revolution had caught on as a popular phenomenon, and it was de rigeur to get fucked over, the Saturday night Pub came back along with a Wednesday night. I know you think it's funny but at that time a lot of you were in Grades 8 to 10 so don't laugh too hard, we thought we were changing the world. And that sounds like aging hippie senile diatribe, if I ever heard it.

This state of affairs continued until the end of the year when Cy Paquette went to Africa with CUSO. The books didn't balance but nobody worried, the Pub made a couple of thousand and it was the most popular thing on campus. In August, 1970, Pete Gibson took over as Pub manager, the music got harder and The Hockey Greats used to pack them in, and that was with tighter controls at the door (they were afraid for their licence). The Pub got a cash register due to irregularities in the cash flow. The cash register was a big deal at the time. Also Mike Fisher took over as Pub manager and the Pub was moved to Vanier Hall. In May of 1971, the Pub went to four nights and in July of that year they started selling draft beer. Just after that something happened that was to change the fate of every young person in Ontario. On August 1, the drinking age was lowered to 18. I was there that night and things went absolutely haywire. In one night I saw the clientele change from fairly conservative crazies who were politically orientated and thought that getting high was a political blow to the system to people who looked like their big brothers and sisters but were more concerned with just getting high. In one fell swoop the Ontario government had reversed the social pecking order. No more did you have to drink in fear of a RAID!, unless you were under 18, which theoretically didn't happen at University. The four night syndrome went on for awhile, until it was time to balance the books. Fisher left town in his T-Bird the books didn't balance to the tune of several thousand dollars, and we had our first big scandal. A firm of investigators were called in and a report was issued that said in effect that someone had their hand in the till, there was a lot of free beer given out and somebody's karma was bad. It was time for a new manager. The Pub continued under the capable hands of Bryon Hurtle who ran a money making operation and a good bar and eventually returned the operation to the Grotto.



by Steven A. Monaghan  
as told to  
Bill Carruthers

# Past and Future

In September of 1972, Les Menear became the first full time Pub manager and with him came the first full time Pub. I confidently expected that with a full time bar the place would be jammed every afternoon with people who cut classes and became full time booze hounds. But by this time I was a living fossil and the full time bar coincided (in my mind, Jerry, you honkey) with a return to normalacy. The good old days of social unrest and drunken socializing were over, and people came to the realization that just going to the University didn't mean an automatic job and - or good time, and if you wanted a job you had to buckle down. Shit man, what a drag. C'est la vie., though.

Things went along pretty smooth. There was no more shady dealings and except for Les's annoying habit of booking expensive Toronto bands that nobody liked and which cut the Pub's profit margin considerably, things went smoothly. They even tried keeping the Pub open for Intersession and summer school but that turned into a losing proposition too and narrowed their profits down even more. At one time the Pub was re-decorated (painted) by a team of volunteers, under Les's direction and the result is the garish mishmash you see today.

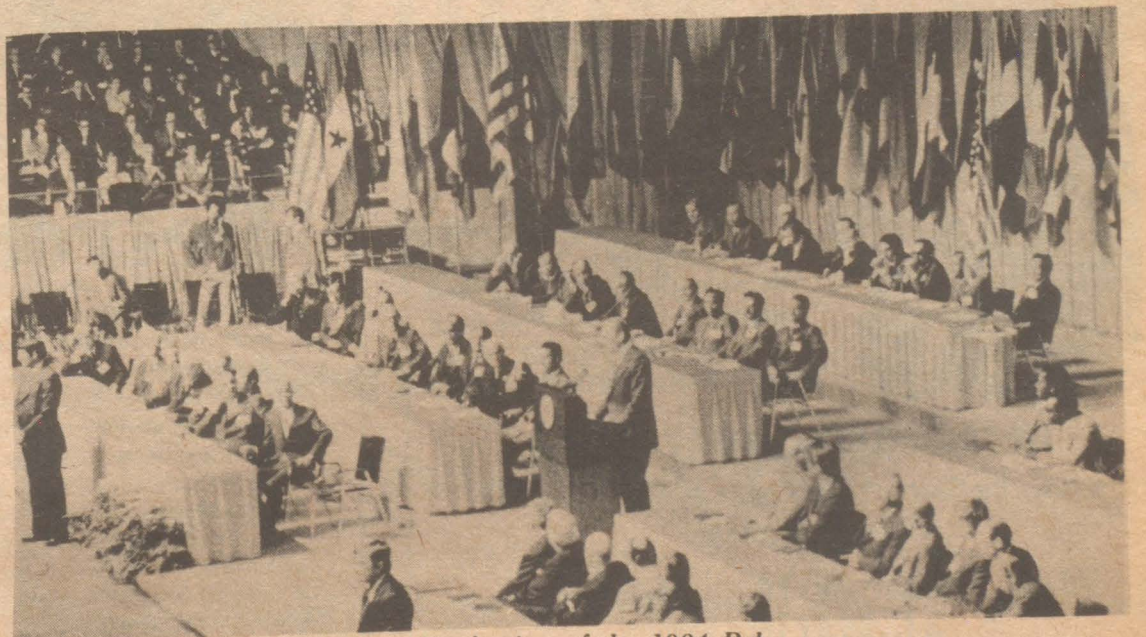
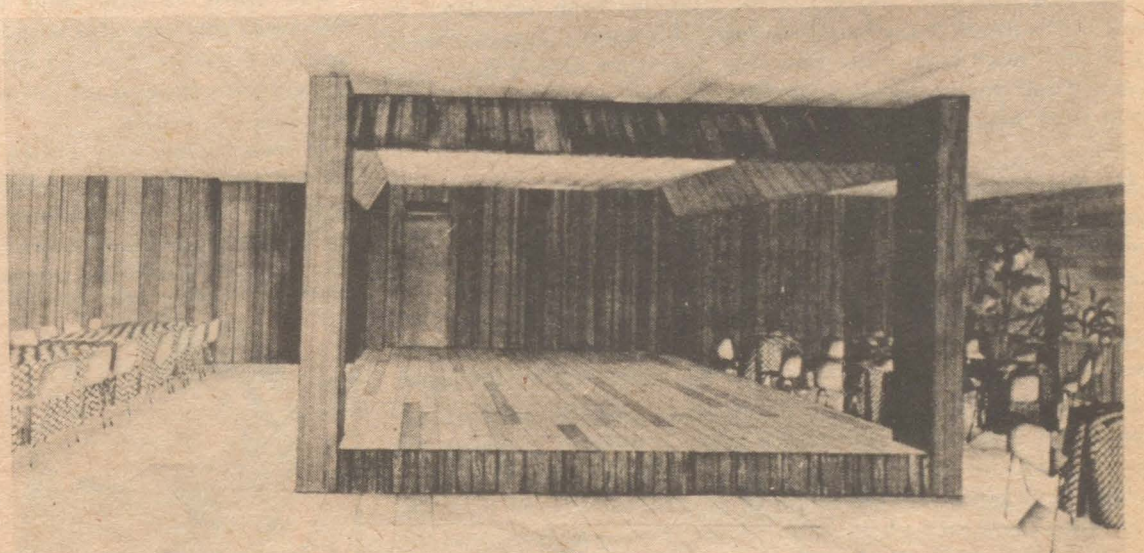
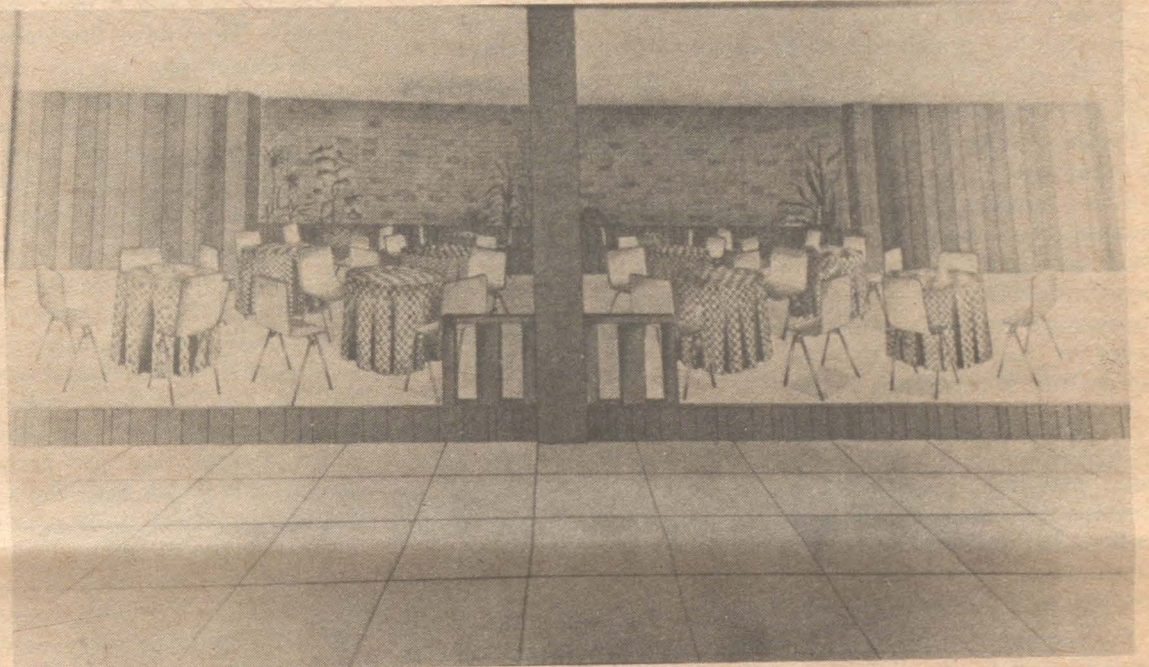
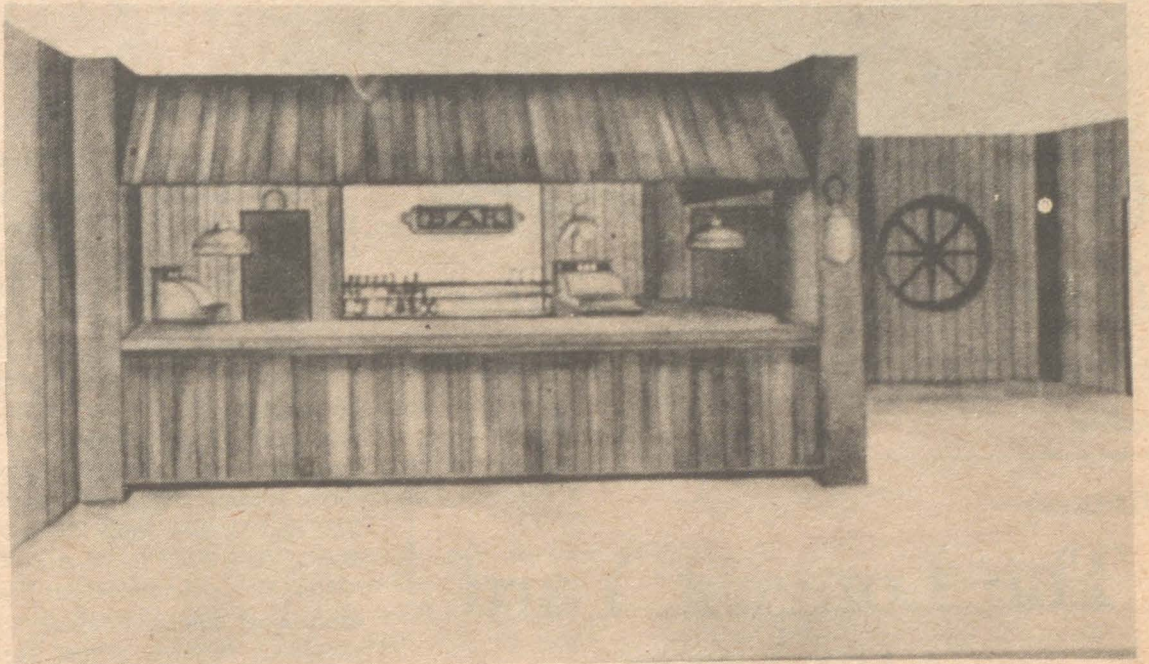
Well things are changing rapidly, friends, and the Pub is about to enter a new era, hitherto only talked about and even now, more tentative than anything else. The administration some time ago told SAC to clean up their act financially and the debts of past years are being paid off. So SAC is in a little better position, and these proposed Pub renovations may well represent the beginning of a new offensive by SAC to take one small step into the future and a giant step into the rarified air of high finance. Mind you I don't pretend to know what is going on in their minds but this seems to be their intention. Maybe they will start a chain of Cabaret Pubs a la Steak and Burger.

The drawings you see are artists conceptions of the Pub as it will (hopefully) appear when you return from your summer vacation. They were executed by Studio Design One, a Toronto firm, and we received a cut rate due to the President's influence with one of the resident designers. The Pub will be done in a synthetic barn wood panelling that can be changed to different motifs with the addition of different accents. The one shown is a railway depot from the golden days of yesteryear. I must say that it is certainly impressive, from a certain standard Ontario hotel point of view. It will make the Pub one of the foremost pubs in town if one considers the size and the location with all those thirsty students and a capacity of 600. Another consideration will be that people from the outside will be more tempted to come on campus if the physical atmosphere is a little more conducive to intimate elbow bending with the little woman or man depending on whether you are alternating or direct current.

If you examine the Pub closely it is not hard to see the Pub in a class with those hotels you see in places like Wallaceburg where there is nothing else to do on Saturday night and the locals demand something that looks like what they think everyplace in Toronto must be like. I'm not putting the idea down and it will certainly be a big improvement but with a little imagination (the key word) we could have something much more original for a lot less and I have some idea how this could be done although I haven't looked all that closely at the legal ramifications. For one thing it's a big room, so it might be a good idea to examine the idea of some small dividers (temporary) that could be in use during the day that would give the room some smaller conversational groupings (excuse the cliché). Not everyone likes to listen to 2 Traynor speaker columns while they have a quick one and do a little reading or try and converse in normal tones. At night the screens could be taken away and presto, it's rock and roll city. It might also be possible for SAC to buy an old barn and tear it down and do the panelling themselves giving some students employment and enhancing the decor considerably. By the same token, junk furniture and antiques would give the place considerable charm and lower the \$27,000 dollar price tag. More speakers could be fitted in with the new decor so that the music could be lowered without losing any clarity and the constant volume battle would become a thing of the past without hurting anyone's feelings.

These drawings again are only tentative but it would seem like SAC is on the right track. The addition of new bar equipment would be most welcome and with the right touch any monies spent could be recouped fairly quickly with the additional business the new pub would attract. Perhaps we could rename Windsor Vegas and call it Caesar's Palace.

The three pictures below represent an artist's conception of proposed Pub renovations. Spiffy eh?



Your editor's view of the 1984 Pub.





## Ted Fraser: Recent Paintings

University of Windsor Library Gallery Oct. 11 through 31st, 1974. Mr. Fraser is currently curator of the Art Gallery of Windsor.

### Review

## The Longest Yard

by PATRICK McWADE

Well folks, Burt Reynolds is back again. Once again he's the hero and 'superstar' (not the Christian model). The film even opens with him in bed with some scantily clad lady. But that's not why it is called *The Longest Yard*, nor is that why it is restricted. The latter is because no one says "Oh shoot" or "Aw fudge".

Perhaps in the fear that the film had the potential to not stand up on its own we are given stereotypes and past delights. Before it is fifteen minutes old we have been given the ol' Burt-in-bed-but-he-doesn't-feel-like-it, a zoomie car chase in which the star puts a Mazzeratti through the paces, the air and in the bay and we get cops with a drawl who hit people just for the sake of hitting them. Appearing a little later on are a few types of toughies who are convinced to play football as soon as they learn they can hit the guards. But it all stands up.

There is some good film work in the latter half of the flick, come the football game between the cons and the prison guards. As the game opens and the teams are introduced and the cheerleaders are cheering the screen is split to show the players, the crowd, the warden, the 'superstar'. The shots keep coming rapidly so that the excitement of the moment is felt. Views up into the huddle are shot very well as if the audience was the turf looking up at the players.

The last yard .... the 'longest yard'? .... is shot in slow motion. But it is worth it; that is, it doesn't feel like the same old trick.

The last forty-five minutes of the film has been advertised as some of the funniest stuff on the screen. If it hadn't been overrated so, it may have been quite hilarious. But after having been told that I'd fall out of my seat laughing, I only sat and chuckled a great deal with the odd guffaw sounding from the surrounding crowd.

But Reynolds isn't alone in this movie. Eddie Albert (remember Green Acres?) is the warden. At the start he appears to be light and almost a comic figure in his love of football and passion for a championship team. He wants Burt Reynolds to coach. By the end he has hardened to the point where there is fierceness in his slitted eyes and real tension as he tells the captain of the guard to shoot the con (Reynolds) as he apparently tries to escape after the game.

It is a light and funny film. The football game is an inevitable item to get involved in and worth every minute of cheering you may feel. *The Longest Yard* is currently at the Palace Theatre in downtown Windsor and if you have already seen *Gone With the Wind* then there isn't a helluva lot left for viewing as worthy as this new Burt Reynolds offering. Even if you don't like him, you'll enjoy the show.

## Transcendental Meditation



as taught by  
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T.M. is a natural method which expands awareness, develops clear thinking and perception and provides deep rest — resulting in more enjoyable, effective activity.

### INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

Given by Garnet Stanley, a teacher trained by Maharishi

Wed. October 16 — 8:00 P.M.  
Alumni Lounge

258-8553



## Bite-size boogie: Harrison tour

by WAYNE LESSARD

The long awaited reappearance of George Harrison will finally become reality before Christmas. Dates and cities are all that have been announced thus far. Friends such as Ravi Shankar or Ringo Starr could possibly be part of the upcoming sweep of the nation. Harrison will make his appearance in Detroit on December 4 at Olympia. There has been no ticket information made available yet but I'm certain some imaginative scheme will be devised to distribute them. Rumour has it that admission will exceed \$10 and tickets could be sold from a mobile agency in a field in Monroe County.

CKLW made news headlines recently with complaints that new singles were exceedingly elongated. It seems recent Top 40 material has been upsetting their hot clock schedule and prevented the Big 8 from really "doubling the music". They have threatened to prevent any single longer than 3½ minutes in duration from penetrating their playlist.

If you live on campus some of the best programming available originates right in the basement of the centre at CSRW. Perhaps you have been dissatisfied with past efforts of the student media and are now completely turned off. Well get ready to turn back on because CSRW is undergoing some extensive improvements. With the assistance of professionals in the field from CJOM-FM, the student radio station will be changed considerably. Technicians have been working hard to improve the studio facilities. People who are present for fun and prestige will be cut from the roster. A more professional approach to all aspects of broadcasting and hopefully this will lead to a bigger and better record library. Also included in the station's new approach are new call letters which will be initiated within the next month. CJAM will be a fresh start in campus radio.

For those of you who saw Jesus Christ Superstar you were also treated with a documentary on the operation of CSRW. This excellent presentation showed all the aspects and importance of the station.

It seem Motor City music maniacs demands for top name entertainment have not been curtailed by current inflationary trends. 17,000 tickets for Bachman-Turner Overdrive's second concert were sold in an amazing 4½ hours and

they will be doing a matinee engagement October 12. Imagine, it was less than one year ago CSRW brought BTO to St. Denis Hall for \$2.50. Makes you wonder how you missed such a deal. All three of BTO's albums are in the top 100 *Not Fragile* zeroing in on that number one spot quickly.

November 3, J. Geils and Golden Earring will be rocking the walls of Cobo but guessed it, a sellout already. J. Geils' album is available though. It's called *Nightmares and Other Tales from the Vinyl Jungle* with one of the better tunes titled *Detroit Breakdown*.

Along the same lines, all five of David Bowie's *Diamond Dogs* show were sold out and Bowie will be doing a sixth show at the Michigan Palace on the 15th.

Did you hear about Elton John coming to Olympia? Unfortunately all three nights have been sold out as well as Chicago's one night stand on October 13.

Things remained mellow in the music scene this week but a few new albums have been released. Rod Stewart has a promising new one entitled *Smiling*. One cut features Elton John on vocals.

Traffic's new LP, *When The Eagle Flies*, has received fairly good reviews so far. *Walking in the Wind* is my favourite cut.

The Who's *Odds and Sods* hit the stands last week. It contains the first tune they ever performed in a studio as well as an accumulation of material recorded before *Quadrophenia*.

A new supergroup labelled Bad Company has been spreading rockin' pneumonia across the globe recently. Their album of the same name occupies the number 3 spot on the charts, and every music magazine you glance at contains an article concerning these English heavy rockers. Unlike many bands, these boys didn't have to start at the bottom. Two members were with the former Free, one with King Crimson, and one with Mott the Hoople. They utilize their excellent talents to the fullest, and after one listens to their recent work, you'll be in Bad Co. for a long while.

In closing I'd like to say I have a ticket for some beautiful young lady to see David Bowie on the 17th. Just look for a guy wearing a train engineer's hat and stay tuned to CSRW and The Lance for further useless rock and roll trivia.



## Archbishop FULTON J. SHEEN

Sunday Afternoon, Oct. 13, 1974; 3:00

Ford Auditorium, Det., at TUNNEL-EXIT.

TOPIC: "WHAT NOW, AMERICA?"

Non-Members Donation: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00.

Ford Box Office, J.L. Hudson's, Grinnell's. ALSO:

C.C.S. OFF., Assumption Univ., Windsor.

41st Season, Christian Culture Series

Tel: 254-1722 — Season Membership \$10.00

COMING: John Mills, Classical guitarist; Robt. Speaight on G.K. Chesterton; two concerts of Det. Symph. Orch.; Penn Jones, editor, author of 3

books on Kennedy Assassination; VIENNA CHOIR BOYS; pianist Adrienne Shannon; J.W. Daly; R.F. Byrnes; etc.

## Detroit Abortions: announcement

We're proud to announce our referrals for early pregnancy are now being sent to Metropolitan Detroit's finest birth control center. It is a brand new facility designed specifically for the complete medical and emotional needs of women undertaking a pregnancy termination.

Constructed according to the standards and guidelines set forth by the Michigan Department of Public Health, over 4000 square feet is devoted to patient comfort.

Operating physicians are certified surgeons and OB/GYN's. With over 15 years in private practice, they are specialists in all phases of pregnancy interruption.

Patients are welcomed in an atmosphere of music and sheer elegance by a carefully selected, skilled and sympathetic staff. All information is confidential. There are no building signs.

We're especially proud of the sit-up recovery room. Being a patient's last stop, she will be served soft drinks and a snack at cafe-style tables. She'll have a large mirrored vanity area with a marble make-up counter for last minute touch-up, feminine toiletries, telephone service for a call home, and a private exit foyer to meet her escort.

Procedure fees are low. Pregnancy tests are free. We invite you to call

(313) 884-4000



## Review

## Harrad Summer

by TOM EGAN

One of the less distinguished efforts of the motion picture industry this year, *The Harrad Summer*, is currently playing at the Capitol Theatre on University Avenue. *The Harrad Summer* is the sequel to a comparatively well attended *Harrad Experiment*.

Unfortunately, audience reaction was limited to a few outbursts of happy derision at the film's most disorganized segments. Matching wits with a chopped dialogue of the sexual chemistry league the audience succeeded in making known its familiar identity — an interesting counterpart, incidentally, to the thematic run of the movie.

*The Harrad Summer* mixes rather familiarly an out-of-school approach to sexual freedom and advertisement with a blundering, carefree attitude toward sophisticated society, which included, quite familiarly, at moments, inanity.

However, the informed females in their young, attractive roles were usually innocuous in their appreciation of sex, and personally appealing insofar as their giddy frivolity admitted.

*The Harrad Summer* may continue through the weekend.

## Classifieds

Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

'73 Mach I Mustang with blue-printed 1971 Boss 351 Engine. Automatic transmission. 3.91 gear ratio. 10,000 miles. \$5,000. Contact — Roger Drouillard at 734-7761.

Santronic 80S Calculators For Sale: Type of Calculation: Addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, chain multiplication and division, mixed calculation in algebraic type, power, discount and add-on calculations, four function automatic constant, repeated addition and subtraction, square root reverse equal function, power saving function (re display key). Dimension: 29mm x 76mm x 135mm. Weight: 165gm. Power source 6VDC — \$49.95, with adaptor — \$54.95. Call 252-9504.

Interested in making Windsor a better place to live? An open invitation to those interested is issued for a general meeting of the Environmental Law Association at 7:30 p.m., October 17, 1974, in Rooms 4, 5, and 6 of the University Centre.

For Sale: Dual 1010 Turntable, Base, Dust Cover and cartridge. \$75.00. Call Peter 258-8553.

Anyone interested in becoming a shareholder in group purchasing a standardbred racehorse, please contact Lance Office. Serious inquiries only.

WANTED — For discussions of World Problems and for mutual satisfaction, any large dog or small sheep. Race no Barrier.

WANTED — Ride to School Every Morning from South Windsor. Willing to talk terms. If interested contact Debby 966-4430 after 6.

Anyone who wants to participate in a U. of Windsor photographic club, please leave name and address at the Lance c-o Tony or Alex.

First year social work books for sale. Reasonable. Call 252-2527.

For Sale — 20" B&W UHF-VHF directional antenna. Call 256-5615.

For Sale — 35mm Pentax body and 105mm lens. Excellent condition. Best Offer. 252-7645.

Room for rent with household privileges on bus line to university. East end. 948-4673 or 253-9961.

For Sale — Guitars: 1 Spanish, 1 Hawaiian, 1 amplifier — \$75.00. 1 GE electric hairsetter — \$15.00. 253-6779.

Share apartment — female needed for large 3 bedroom. Prefer someone in 20's. \$38.00-mo. 253-6830.

1972 350 Yamaha R5C fairing and backrest. 7500 miles. 969-2562.

1972 Kawasaki 350. Excellent condition, 8000 miles. \$650. 253-5778.

Wanted — ride to Wheaton, Illinois on Thanksgiving. Gord 256-4181.

For Sale — small ladies judo gi. \$15.00 or best offer. Lorraine 945-0042.

Lost — silver chain with ank symbol. Important. Sue 253-3810.

Wanted — 2 secondhand bicycles for theft victims desperate for transportation. 252-0542.

For Sale — Minolta SRT 101 with zoom and wide angle. 945-2238.

Wooden desk for sale, single pedestal, good condition. \$45.00. Call 252-3266 after 5:30.

Wanted — Used portable (battery) cassette tape recorder. 253-7194.

(cont'd on pg. 5)

FOREIGN SERVICE  
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October 15, 1974

In the Assumption Lounge at the University Centre from 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. there will be an informal session held for students interested in working for the Foreign Service in the Federal Gov't. Representatives will be on hand to answer any and all of your questions.

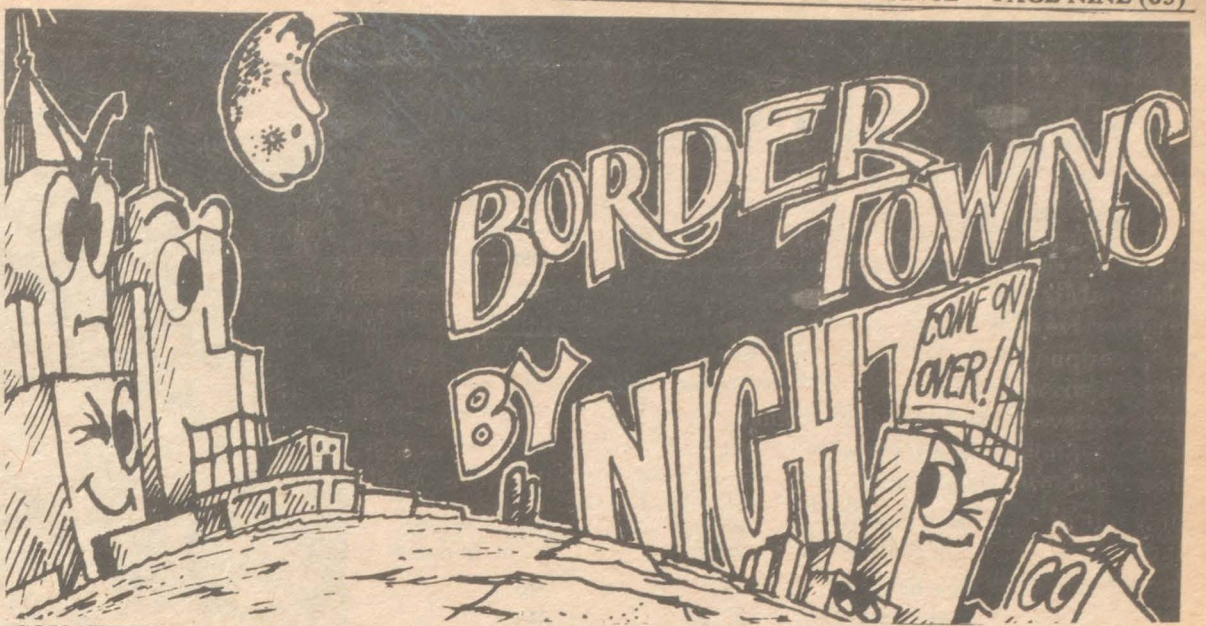
If interested, you must register with Ottawa through the Student Placement Office, no later than Oct. 16th, and you must write both Exams on Oct. 22 and 23, 1974.

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## CONCERTS

## MASONIC AUD. (Det.)

- Oct. 12: *Herbie Hancock*, tickets— \$7.50, 6.50 & 5.50.
- Oct. 18: *Peter Nero*, tickets— \$4.5 & 6.
- Oct. 23: *Lou Reed*, tickets— \$4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.
- Oct. 26: *America*, tickets— \$6.50, 5.50 & 4.50.
- Oct. 27: *Gordon Lightfoot*, two shows, tickets— \$4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.
- Nov. 9: *Maria Muldeir* ...CANCELLED.
- Nov. 10: *Sean Phillips*, tickets \$4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.
- Nov. 21: *Donovan*, tickets— \$7.50, 6.50 & 5.50.

## COBO (Det.)

- Oct. 12: *B.T.O.* at 2 pm. tickets— \$6.50 & 5.50.

## O'KEEFE CENTRE (Toronto)

- Oct. 16-19: *Tony Bennet and Lena Horne* backed by a 32-piece orchestra. Performances Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 pm. and two shows Sat. at 6:30 and 10 pm.

## MICHIGAN PALACE

- Oct. 5: *Graham Central Station, Little Feet and Mercury*.
- Oct. 15-20: *David Bowie*, mail order tickets available from Grinnell's ticket office.

## FORD AUD.

- Oct. 18: *Fleetwood Mac* at 8 pm.

## CIRCUS

- Oct. 16-27: *Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus* at COBO ARENA in Detroit. Morning, afternoon and evening performances. tickets— \$3.50, 4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.

## ON CAMPUS

## Art:

- Til Oct. 24: Exhibition of drawings and prints by Jean Pollack Casey.

## Lectures:

- Oct. 11: *Aspects of Organic Mass Spectrometry* at 3:30 pm. in Rm. 186, Essex Hall. speaker—Prof. F.W. McLafferty.

## Films:

- Oct. 11: *Straw Dogs and Riders on the Rain* at 7 & 9 pm. Rm 1120 Math Bldg. adm. - \$1 per feature.

## University Players:

- First play of the season *Twelfth Night* presented Oct. 17-20 & 24-27 in Essex Hall Theatre. curtain - 8 pm (2:30 on Sun.). All tickets \$3.

## Dinner Dance:

- Nov. 2: Italian Club Spaghetti Dinner Dance at 7:30 in basement of Cody Hall. adm - \$1 for members, \$1.50 non-members.

## Coffee House:

- Oct. 13: Blue Room 8 pm-11:30 pm. (students & guests)

## Clubs:

- Oct. 17: *Salvadore Allende Club* meeting 7 pm in Assumption Lounge. speaker — Vic White on subject Trade Union Movement and Inflation.

## YOUTHEATRE

- Oct. 12: *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* by the Melikin Puppets at 11 am & 2 pm in the aud. at Det. Inst. of Arts. Ages 12-5. adm. - \$1.75.

## SUPER CINEMA

- Oct. 15: *Day for Night* (France 1973 colour)

## FILMS

- Oct. 11: *In the Name of the Father* (Italy 1968) 7 & 9 pm.
- Oct. 12: *Rules of the Game* (France 1939) dir.: Jean Renoir 7 & 9 pm. Both shows at Det. Inst. of Arts Aud. adm.: \$1.50 for students with ID.

## PUB CRAWLING

- Bloody Mary's: *The Shane Brothers*
- Embassy: *Rachel*
- Viscount (17th floor lounge): *Coffee's Bag*
- Lido: *Flat Rock*
- Riviera: *Wish*

## TELEVISION

- Oct. 17: 1952 Sugar Ray Robinson — Rocky Graziano middleweight championship fight. (Both men retell the event.) Channel 56, 8 pm.

## ON STAGE

## Elmwood:

- *Gigi*, starring now thru Oct. For reservations call

## Cleary Aud.

- Oct. 28 & 29: *Anne of Green Gables* presented by the Touring office of the Canada Council. tickets— \$3-\$6 (\$1 off for students with ID) times— 8:30 pm., also 4:30 pm. Tues.

## GROTTO PUB

## PRESENTS

## "JOE"

Monday, Oct. 14th thru

Sat., Oct. 19th

Buffet — Dancing



# University Of Windsor Men's Track & Field Meet Oct. 5/74

## TEAM RESULTS

Combined	Men	Women
1. McMaster	1. Waterloo	1. McMaster
2. WINDSOR	2. WINDSOR	2. WINDSOR
3. Waterloo	3. Brock	3. Waterloo
4. Brock	4. McMaster	4. Brock

Individual Results (Men)

100m	Ken Delyzer	12.2	7th
	Jeff Chalk	12.5	8th
200m	Dave Moncur	23.4	3rd *
	Ken Delyzer	24.9	(elim. in heats)
400m	Bob Bedard	52.4	3rd
	Paul Brown	53.3	4th
	Mark Alter	56.4	6th
800m	John Russ	2:01.0	3rd *
	John Boots	2:01.4	4th *
	John Zarebski		6th
	Paul Wright		8th
	Marty Thuss		9th
1500m	Alex Romaschin	4:05.5	2nd *
	Lonnice Connelly	4:13.7	5th
	Marty Thuss	4:25.3	7th
5000m	Lonnice Connelly	16:25.2	3rd *
	Rick Edmunds	18:30.4	7th
	Dave Harrison	19:38.0	9th
4 x 400m	John Russ	3:41.2	3rd
	Paul Wright		
	John Zarebski		
	Paul Brown		
4 x 100m	Jeff Chalk	46.6	3rd
	Mike Novosedlik		
	Dave Moncur		
	Ken Delyzer		
High Jump	Jack Logan	1.79 (5'10-1/2")	2nd
Pole Vault	Jack Logan	3.30 (10'10")	1st
Long Jump	Dennis Gignac	6.10 (20'0-1/4")	2nd
	Ray Lee	5.65 (18'6-1/2")	5th
	Lawrence Clarke	5.24 (17'2-1/4")	6th
Triple Jump	Dennis Gignac	12.76 (41'10-1/2")	2nd *
	Lawrence Clarke	12.56 (41'2-3/4")	3rd *
	John Boots	11.90 (39'0-3/4")	4th
	Paul Wright	11.70 (38'4-3/4")	5th
Shot Put	Lawrence Clarke	10.10 (33'1-3/4")	3rd
Javelin	Derek Doidge	53.38 (175'1-1/2")	2nd

\* New U. of Windsor Record, & Broke Old Record  
NEXT MEET: University of Waterloo Invitational - Oct. 11, 1974

## Lancerette Track & Field

by ROBIN GLENDENNING

This past Saturday, our Lancerette and Lancer track and field teams hosted Waterloo, McMaster and Brock Universities, in the first outdoor competition of the season.

This Invitational track and field meet brought many fine competitors for our Lancerette team, however our girls did very well for the day.

Some top representatives for the Lancerettes were: Cathy O'Neil 1st, 200 m Final (27.1); and 1st 400 m; Mary O'Neil 2nd, 800 m; Cathy Valcke 1st, discus; and 2nd, shotput; and Gerri Parent tied for 2nd in Women's High Jump with her personal best outdoor jump (5 ft., 1 in.)

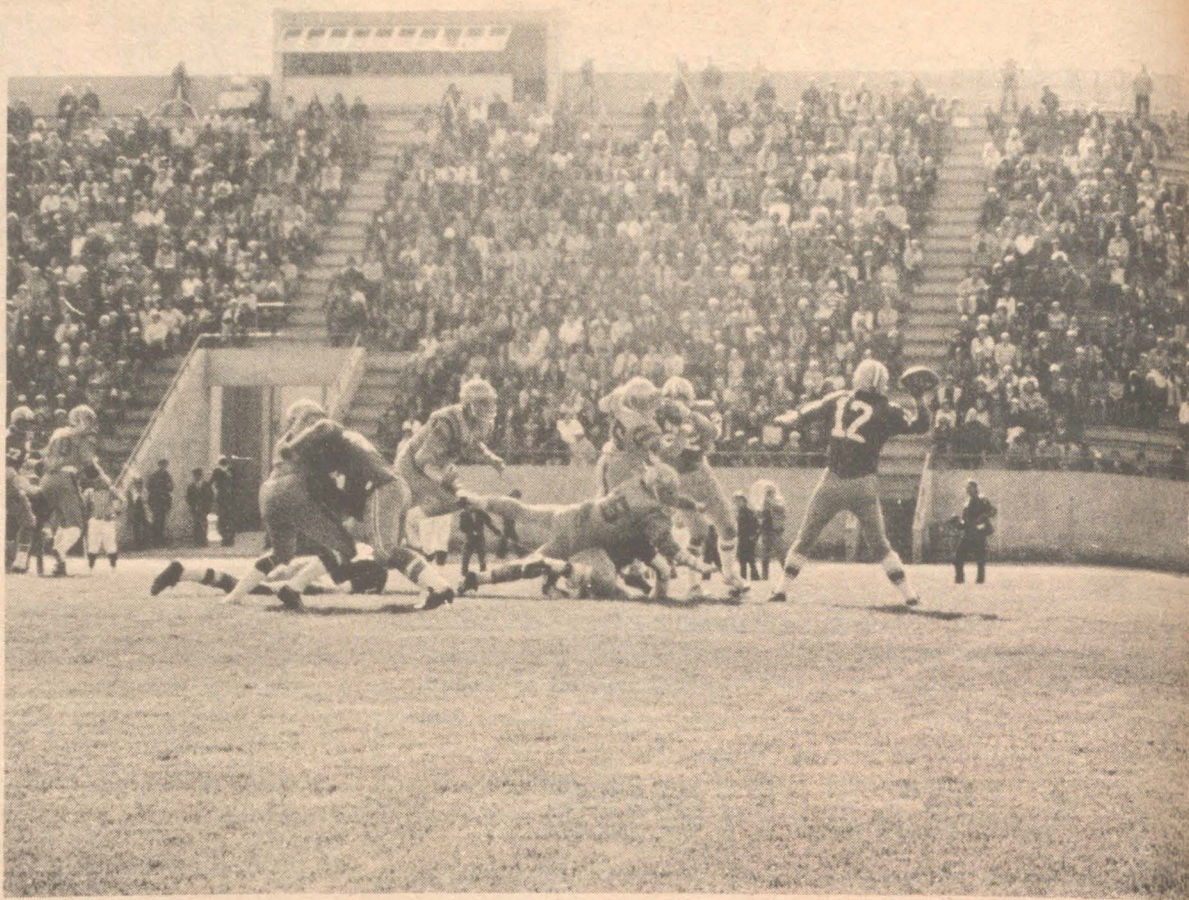
Incidentally, Sue Summers (McMaster) broke an OWIAA Record in Women's 200 m Hurdles. The record was 33.7 seconds, Sue's time was 30.8 seconds. Also, Evelyn Oljans (McMaster) tied an OWIAA record in Women's High Jump (5 ft., 3 in.). Our congratulations to Sue and Evelyn.

Our next meet will be on Friday, October 11 in Waterloo.

## University of Windsor JUDO CLUB

invites  
all interested persons to  
come to a meeting,  
Tuesday, October 15  
at 7:00 p.m.

Rooms 7 and 8  
2nd FLOOR  
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Offensive Line Does Job For Muldoon

## Tennis Results

The Lancers defeated Guelph in all six of their matches. The Lancers also beat the No. 1 doubles team of McMaster.

Western won the singles champion ship and by so doing, advance to the OUAA finals next week in Toronto. Guelph No. 1 doubles defeated the Western No. 1 in an unexpected upset. This left Windsor, Western, and Guelph tied for the top doubles spot. The three teams then went into a play-off to determine the representative to the OUAA finals. Western emerged the victor and so completed a sweep of all representatives to Toronto.

The Lancers exhibited a high caliber of play and were fine representatives of this University. Unfortunately, for our team, Western was overpowering. We wish Western further success in representing our section in the OUAA finals.

Total scores were as follows:

Western 17; McMaster 10; Windsor 7; and Guelph 2.

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STREISAND  
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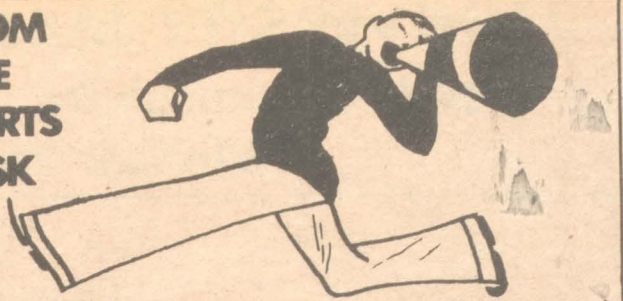
Our recruiters will be coming to campus soon, to talk with people who think that they could have a future with IBM. If you would like to set up a meeting, tell your college Placement Office, and at the same time give them a copy of your personal resumé. Then let's talk about it.

Interviews on Nov. 12, 13

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FROM  
THE  
SPORTS  
DESK



Shit, man, every week I have to rip off a sports story and every week it gets harder and harder to do because I'm one of the laziest dudes around. Anyway, here goes another attempt and hopefully this one won't defile the sports scene as much as my other articles did.

Well the footballers (and I don't mean those guys who ball feet) have really had it rough the last couple of weeks and it is absolutely necessary that they beat Guelph this week, so the pressure is still on. The Guelph Gryphons have yet to win having been beaten by McMaster, Laurier and Loyola, but they did tie Western on opening day at the University of Western Ontario. So it seems that although Guelph has had problems for the last three weeks, they cannot be written off as a pushover, but certainly they are no powerhouse either. Personally, I think Windsor has a better team and should win. We have scored more points and have been scored upon less than the Gryphons so far this season, and we have the better record. This week there will be no excuse for losing so the entire team had better be prepared for this one and, they had better win, or they can kiss the playoffs good-bye.

This week's comment is about the refereeing in the OUAA West. From the games I have seen and the things I have been told (especially last week's game) I have come to the conclusion that these refs are the worst in the world. It's bad enough when you go to away games and the calls go against you most of the time, but when it happens at home as well then a team is really in trouble. I hope the mistakes are not on purpose but even if they aren't something is definitely wrong. Anyway refs, get on the ball.

Flag Football Standings

FOOTBALL (INTERMURAL) STANDINGS

FLAG FOOTBALL - DIVISION "B" STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
RAMS B	2	2	0	0	12	0	4
DILDOS	2	2	0	0	27	19	4
FLYERS	1	1	0	0	12	6	2
BOMMERS	2	1	1	0	26	13	2
DUDES	1	0	1	0	0	20	0
ENGINEERS	2	0	2	0	6	25	0

DIVISION "A" STANDINGS

Hoodlums	2	2	0	0	14	1	4
Boobies	3	2	1	0	39	14	4
ED FAC	2	1	1	0	26	3	2
Rams A	2	0	2	0	0	61	0
Beagles	1	0	1	0	0	0	0

Soccer Standings

Division "A"

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GP	GA	PTS
USC	4	2	1	1	12	4	5
Carib	3	2	0	1	3	1	5
EDFAC	2	2	0	0	8	1	4
CSA	2	1	1	0	1	5	2
S00	2	0	2	0	0	4	0
Inter	3	0	5	0	0	9	0

(Inter defaulted out of league)

Division "B"

Mac	4	3	1	0	11	6	6
Carib	3	2	1	0	6	2	4
CSA	3	1	2	0	2	5	2
Team	3	0	3	0	2	8	0

Laurier Too Much

by JOHN FAZEKAS

This past weekend the hobbling Windsor Lancers football unit travelled to Kitchener for a contest against the heavily favored defending champion, Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks. The second rank Hawks proved to be a "football machine" to say the least, as this professional U.S. university-like outfit defeated our men 29-2.

Actually, the score was not an indication of the fine display the Lancer defence put on yielding only five points in the first half (2 of them conceded by the offense), and only one offensive touchdown throughout the contest. Rather, it was the offence who were unable to move the 230-270 pounders away from our ball carriers that was the problem. The pig-skinners got their only points early in the first quarter on a conceded punt by Laurier and missed 2 golden opportunities to build a lead when Rick Muldoon threw two interceptions deep in enemy territory. From the whistle opening the third quarter on it was all Laurier as they scored 17 unanswered points to all but eliminate our boys.

The Hawk's only touchdowns were scored on a six yard option run by Wieler and a 32 yard interception return by Walker.

Even though their record is now even at 2-2, we can still look for some post-season activity by our Lancers as in the new set-up 4 teams out of 7 make the playoffs. This should mean that a victory this weekend against Guelph is of the utmost importance, so all vocal support is welcome. Game time is 2 p.m., at U. of W. stadium.

Intramural News

In intramural football the latest results as of last Friday are as follows: Boobies over Ed. Fac., 3 to 0, Ed. Fac. beat Rams A 26 to 0, Boobies beat Rams A 35 to 0 and the Houdlums beat the Beagles by default. The leading scorers are voakes with 13, Petryshun with 12, and Sidall with 10. In division B the results are as follows: Rams over Dudes by default, Dildoes over Engin-

eers 13-6, Fliers over Bombers 12-6, Rams B over Engineers 12-0, Dildoes over Fliers 14-13 and the Bommers over the Dudes 20-0. The scoring leaders: Hadju 14, Dibattista 12, and Szpiech 12.

In intramural Golf the deadline is Oct. 17 for competition on Oct. 20 at Dominion golf club. Pay \$4.25 in advance at the cage at the Phys.-Ed building.



Renzo Fantuz goes for ball.

OUAA West Div. Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Laurier	4	4	0	0	127	25	8
Western	4	3	0	1	122	64	7
Windsor	4	2	2	0	87	84	4
McMaster	4	1	3	0	50	92	2
Guelph	4	0	3	1	62	103	1
Waterloo	4	0	3	1	51	121	1
York	4	0	4	0	52	145	0



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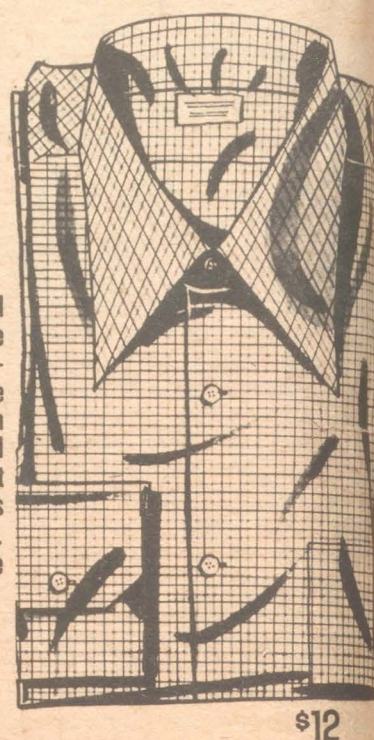
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Bite our tongue

## Land of the Maple Leaf sends aid to junta

by PAUL MITCHELL

**Ed. note: The Canadian government claims it is one of the few Western Hemisphere governments not to reduce its aid to Chile after Allende took power. The U.S. Senate this last week also voted to cut off all military aid to Chile.**

When the Canadian government announced their intention almost a year ago to formally recognize the military junta which overthrew Salvador Allende Gossens' government in Chile, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said that the move did not imply approval — it simply meant that the Canadian government was moving to protect Canadian economic interests in Chile.

In the year since the coup, the Canadian government is not only protecting its interests in Chile but is rapidly expanding them. It is supplying credit and contracts to the junta — a move which can only help entrench the junta in its position of power.

Canadian credit and manufacturing contracts with Chile were almost non-existent during the three years of Allende's rule, but have recently mushroomed.

Within weeks of the junta's takeover the Canadian government approved a \$5-million export credit to Chile for the sale of DeHavilland airplanes to the junta.

The External Affairs Department claims that the credit was approved under the Allende government in April of 1973 and was just announced after the coup, six months later. The economic imperative to proceed with the \$5-million credit could have been one of the reasons why Canada was so quick to recognize the junta.

Private Canadian banks also played a role in helping the junta consolidate power by granting a multi-million dollar loan to Chilean militarists.

Most Canadians never knew about this loan because it was never announced in this country, only in right-wing Chilean newspapers, anxious to impress the world with the financial aid the military junta was receiving.

The junta's economic entrenchment was further strengthened this past winter with a decision by the International Monetary Fund (IMF), of which Canada is a member, to grant a standby loan of \$95 million to the junta.

The dollar value of this loan is, however, far outweighed by the importance it attaches to the international financial community's approval of the junta's economic plans.

In recent months Canada's complicity with the junta has become more profound.

In February, the Paris Club, a group of rich nation Chilean debt creditors, agreed to renegotiate the terms of Chile's payment to assist the junta in its "reconstruction".

Chile's debt to Canada is held solely by the Export

Development Corporation (EDC) represented by Finance Minister John Turner at the Paris meeting.

The EDC has not yet decided what interest rate to charge the junta and when Parliament opens the EDC's new allocation might allow it to make more export credits available to Chile.

Several days before the April 1 meeting of the Board of Governors of the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB) was scheduled to begin in Santiago, the United States (which controls over 40 per cent of the bank's voting power), pushed through a \$22-million loan to the junta.

Canada's representative on IDB, Gerin-Lajoie, President of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), voted in favour of the loan.

On April 25, IDB announced a \$75-million loan to Chile explaining that the loan was under consideration during the Allende years but a decision wasn't made until after the coup. Canada again voted in favour of this loan.

CIDA announced in February that it would conduct a seminar to stimulate investment by Canadian based companies in the Andean Pact nations of Latin America.

Despite opposition to aid the junta by the Canadian people, Chile will be included as a representative in the fall seminar.

Statistics Canada has announced that Canadian trade figures indicate private business is buying a great deal more Chilean copper and selling an increased amount of mining machinery to that country.

Under Allende the private manufacturing sector of Canadian industry curtailed mining machinery sales to Chile severely affecting expansion of the Chilean copper mines which Allende had nationalized.

Just recently Falconbridge Nickel Mines has made the Chilean government an offer to invest \$300-million in the northern part of the country to begin a new copper mine.

While Canadian investments and aid in Chile have started to climb steadily they were almost non-existent during the Allende years. The indications are that the government did not support Allende's presidency and followed the U.S. example in economically blockading Chile. Now that the country is more "stable" under the junta the aid has increased.

Canadian exports to Chile, which had been rising throughout the '60's fell sharply after Allende's election from \$23-million in 1969 to \$10 million in 1972.

While not usually an importer of copper, Canada has its own and usually only buys Chilean copper when market conditions are right. In 1971 it imported more than \$6-million worth of Chilean copper, up from the \$25,000 in exports the year before.

The Department of Trade and Commerce suggests that this figure is a result of a \$5-million purchase of Chilean copper the Noranda mines group made. Noranda owns a small Chilean copper mine and recovered over \$4-million of its \$4.5-million investment in Chile before the mines were nationalized.

This left Allende with almost no copper stockpiles with which to meet exporting contracts.

Some members of the board of directors for Noranda mines are also members of the Export Development Commission.

The EDC, when questioned about economic sanctions against Chile, would not reply.

However, EDC officials said that while the corporation's policy toward Chile hadn't been exactly "hands off", they "hadn't been providing any extended financing."

One example of the EDC's policy was their refusal to grant Chile a \$4-million loan to cover the sale of logging equipment.

In the House of Commons in 1973, Conservative MP W.B. Nesbitt, said "I discussed the matter with officials of the EDC and was informed that they were acting in accordance with government policy not to extend loans to Chile at the present."

From 1961 to August 1970, the EDC's total financing agreements with Chile amounted to \$24.7-million but during Allende's presidency they gave no financing to Chile.

Of the six private sector members of the EDC's board of directors, five represented companies who had interests in Chile and two of them had interests nationalized by Allende.

One of them Arthur Mayne, a former president of Kennicott Canada, a subsidiary of the large Kennicott mining operations in the U.S. whose total operations in Chile were nationalized, launched a vicious legal and propaganda campaign against the Chilean government.

In the private sector many Canadian companies started negotiations with the Allende government for setting up manufacturing plants but didn't finalize anything until after the coup.

Some Canadian private banks, those who didn't cut off credit altogether, offered to provide loans and credit to Chile but at high rates of interest. Too high for the Chilean government to take advantage of.

According to some government sources the Canadian banks cut off the credit to Chile after the U.S. announced its economic sanctions and other international financial institutions cut off credit.



# The Lance

VOL. XLIX

VOL. 6

OCTOBER 18, 1974

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont. (the Clean Air City)

## Oil companies try to stuff it in the mattress

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian oil companies, embarrassed by their soaring profits of last year, are studying a revised formula for reporting their earnings.

The companies are looking for a way to express their belief that profits which may appear exorbitant to the layman are not really high during a period of galloping inflation.

"If inflation is here to stay at the rates we are now experiencing, then we will certainly need a new form of accounting," said a spokesman for the Canadian Petroleum Association.

Many oil companies are believed to be studying a new practice known as "inflation accounting" or

present-value accounting.

The goal is to remove the "distorting" effect inflation has on a company's profits. It attempts to report "true profits" by eliminating earnings which are primarily due to inflation.

Shell Canada Limited became the first Canadian oil company to use the inflation accounting last July. In its statement of earnings for the first six months of 1974, Shell published its profits in terms of both standard and inflation accounting.

According to standard accounting, Shell's first half earnings totalled \$73.7-million. Using inflation accounting the figure was \$45-million.

In releasing its versions, Shell said the effects of

inflation include "a significant overstatement of reported earnings when measured on the "traditional basis of historical costs."

"This overstatement is a matter of serious concern because it fosters the illusion that industry profits are excessive - an illusion which can precipitate tax, royalty and regulatory policies that impair the industry's capacity to finance the development of new higher-cost energy sources."

The accounting profession at large has not yet decided exactly how inflation accounting should work but is studying the issue and expects to release its findings next year.



False alarm or fire drill? Anyway, time out on an autumn afternoon.

Photo by Monaghan.

## Industrial Waste Now Manageable

KITCHENER — Electrohome limited in Kitchener announced Wednesday, it will soon start manufacturing systems which will separate water from industrial waste allowing industries to indefinitely re-cycle water.

Regional Planning and Development Commissioner, Bill Thomson, says the company's process will delay indefinitely the area's need for a water pipeline to Lake Erie.

The process is called Reverse Osmosis. It takes industrial waste liquids and under pressure, applies the solution across a cellulose acetate membrane which separates the clean water from all impurities including bacteria and viruses.

Mr. Thomson says the system will save more than 100 thousand gallons of water daily.

He says by the 1980's, people will not need sewer pipes or sewage treatment plants if this system works.

## Sir John Eccles on the brain

Tuesday night before a near capacity crowd in Ambassador Auditorium, Sir John Eccles spoke on "New Growth in the Central Nervous System", and he wasn't referring to the collective unconscious. Sir John, who has been called the world's leading authority on nerve impulse transmission, won a Nobel Prize in 1963 for his work on the neuron and the brain.

Born in Australia, Eccles attended Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. The author of over 350 papers, he has worked with such notables in the field as Bernard, Kates, Koffler and Popper. His latest book "Understanding of the Brain" was collaborated on by Popper.

Eccles' talk centred around the process of dying brain cells and the regeneration of synapsis. He tossed about many highly complicated facts and figures which seemed to be above most of the audience. He pointed out that although we have inherited a dying brain, we have certain processes which, by digesting the dead cells, make room for the regeneration of synapsis to occur.

Sir John was not without humor in his chat. Upon thanking Dr. Reynolds for the invite to speak, he turned to the audience and said that he was pleased the whole of Windsor had turned out to greet him.



## Wagenburg to run for City Council

by TOM EGAN

Ron Wagenburg of the political science department has declared candidacy for the December 2 city elections.

Dr. Wagenburg revealed this candidacy in an informal interview Wednesday morning.

Dr. Wagenburg made the formal announcement of his candidacy to the Windsor news community yesterday (Thursday) for councilman in the upcoming election.

Dr. Wagenburg informally stated Wednesday that he will stem his candidacy from an experienced base of observation and analysis of Windsor city council's "records of indecision" and poor "civic leadership" dimension. This dimension of council usually is found beyond the political chamber of Windsor city government in the lower category of administrative and non-elective municipal employees, he said.

The political eye in the storm of his campaign will stem from this technique of observation, he suggested.

Dr. Wagenburg has been Head of the Political Science department of the Humanities division of the Faculty of Arts and Science for five years. That term ends this year.

## Nuclear Doom and Gloom Revisited

MONTREAL — A New York-born author, expert on cities and occasional philosopher, Lewis Mumford, expresses doubts about the world's chances of escaping a nuclear holocaust.

Mr. Mumford, who will be 79 on Saturday, says the chances of avoiding the holocaust are 50-50 at best, with China The Nation most likely to survive.

Mr. Mumford made his prediction in a free-wheeling news conference yesterday at McGill University, where he is to deliver a lecture Friday. He touched on a variety of subjects and concluded that the world is in bad shape.

Here is a sampling of his opinions:

— The ancient aristocratic contempt for manual labor has been "democratized" to become the creed of most North Americans.

— Man should stop squandering the planet's limited fuel resources on machines to concentrate on producing "real energy, food."

— Despite a promising start, President Ford is proving to be a "stand-in" for Richard Nixon.

— Adolph Hitler should be credited for ending the great

depression because his drive for power revitalized the allied nations' economies.

Mr. Mumford says: "We're in the midst of a depression that's going to get worse." He painted a bleak picture of contemporary ills, contrasting what he called the modern impersonal, technocratic world

with the more humane, "organic" societies of the past.

But there was some optimism. He says he likes modern youths' willingness to challenge established thinking on the Vietnam War and other issues, but he declined to say what he thought of David Bowie.

## ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

### DRIVING TO SCHOOL

If you park at Ambassador Park, please park between the lines. Cars not parked there may be ticketed by Windsor Police. Sloppy parking will force Windsor City Council to limit parking to ONLY 2 hrs.



## Oil spurs visions of grandeur in Scotland

LONDON (ANSI-CUP) — "It's Scotland's oil was the call in this past British election of the Scottish National Party (SNP), running in every Scottish electorate on a manifesto demanding immediate self government, total fiscal independence and most importantly control over the oil that is England's only path out of its current economic crisis.

The SNP is one of four nationalist parties in the election - all the seats in Northern Ireland are naturally held by nationalists, from one party, the United Ulster Unionist Council. In Wales, Plaid Cymru, won two seats in the last election six months ago and the Mebyon Kernow, the Cornish nationalists are standing in one seat.

But the surprise result in that election was the showing in Scotland for a party that only became a proper parliamentary party ten months ago. There must be two members sitting in the British Parliament to reach this classification, since every party needs a whip. MP's are not permitted to whip themselves, so four months before the election, when housewife Margot McGovan won the Glasgow seat of Govan, the party which was originally founded in 1928 by three law students from that same area finally achieved its legitimacy.

Seven seats fell to the SNP in March, including one with a majority of three votes, but excluding Govan. Their running platform, the SNP manifesto, opens with:

"October 10 presents the people of Scotland with an historic opportunity. The decision we make will determine whether we are to enjoy prosperity as citizens of a democratic, self governing country, or declining living standards in an exploited province of the United Kingdom..."

The manifesto then details the campaign for independence, financial and political, and for control over that most coveted of resources - the North Sea oil. Scotland will be affected most by the extraction, but least by its profits.

Platform yards are beginning to ravage Scotland's beauty spots, pipelines will cross the countryside, and mining towns will spring up with immigrant labour where before there were a few farms.

Within ten years, at the planned rate of development the oil will be in decline, and the ghost town and sites, with all their attendant social problems is all that will remain.

The party has its own plan - "to ensure the development of the oil at a rate which suits Scotland's interests, not those of London, the Common Market, or the United States."

Naturally says one candidate, a substantial amount of their oil production would go "to our friends and neighbours in England".

And, with a population of five and a quarter million people, Scotland would go on to become one of the world's richest and most self-sufficient small nations, alongside Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.

The Scottish pound would retain its value, unlike the British pound which fell in value by 46 percent last year against major commodities.

An SNP government would wage a billion dollar "war on poverty" to eliminate what the party describes as the "national scandal of poverty in Scotland." The manifesto introduction summarizes it thus:

"Unemployment has been between one and a half times to twice the UK average. Household income is more than \$13 lower in Scotland than in southeast England and prices five per cent higher... One in five of Scotland's population has to endure a standard of living on, or close to, the official 'poverty line'; Scotland's housing is the worst in western Europe with 220,000 houses officially classified as sub-standard."

The whole manifesto of the party would cost \$10,000-million, or half the estimated income from North Sea Oil. If the income goes to London, it will be used to "pay the interest on the massive loans the London government has already started to raise abroad to cover the accumulated deficit on the balance of payments. Nothing will be left to pay for the economic and social reconstruction of Scotland."

The minority parties who fought for the vote in Britain - in an election which has the highest number of candidates ever - include: Anti-Common Market on any Terms; Air, Road, Public Safety, White Resident; Anti-Party System; British Candidate; Campaign for a more Prosperous Britain; Christian Party; Communist Party; Communist Party of England, Marxist Leninist; Communist Party of Ireland, Marxist Leninist; Communist Party of England; English National Party; Fine Ghaidheil; Gay Liberation Front; Go to Blazes Party; People and Agrarian; Property Development; Peoples party; Peoples Candidate; People Power; Proest Party; Socialist Party of Great Britain; Social Credit; United Democratic party; United Kingdom Front; United Party and English Nationalist; Volunteer Political Party; Workers Revolutionary Party; and Women's Rights Campaign.

Anyone feel they're not represented?

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ATTENTION! UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

FREE 26 oz. Coke with purchase or 15 Per Cent  
Discount. Delivered to the Campus.

## Detroit Abortions: announcement

We're proud to announce our referrals for early pregnancy are now being sent to Metropolitan Detroit's finest birth control center. It is a brand new facility designed specifically for the complete medical and emotional needs of women undertaking a pregnancy termination.

Constructed according to the standards and guidelines set forth by the Michigan Department of Public Health, over 4000 square feet is devoted to patient comfort.

Operating physicians are certified surgeons and OB/GYN's. With over 15 years in private practice, they are specialists in all phases of pregnancy interruption.

Patients are welcomed in an atmosphere of music and sheer elegance by a carefully selected, skilled and sympathetic staff. All information is confidential. There are no building signs.

We're especially proud of the sit-up recovery room. Being a patient's last stop, she will be served soft drinks and a snack at cafe-style tables. She'll have a large mirrored vanity area with a marble make-up counter for last minute touch-up, feminine toiletries, telephone service for a call home, and a private exit foyer to meet her escort.

Procedure fees are low. Pregnancy tests are free. We invite you to call

(313) 884-4000

## GROTTO PUB

PRESENTS

OKTOBERFEST CELEBRATION

OOM-PAH-PAH BAND

Monday, Oct. 21 thru Sat., Oct. 26

Buffet — Dancing

If you like  
to deal in dollars  
and are looking  
for a challenge  
in one of the most  
competitive  
fields around.

Let's  
talk!

on campus

TUESDAY, NOV. 5TH

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6TH

We're looking  
for people  
with fresh ideas  
and the ability to  
back them up.

Written applications should  
be submitted to the  
Placement Office as soon  
as possible for  
Pre-screening purposes.



The First Canadian Bank

Bank of Montreal



# The Lance

EDITOR: STEVEN A. MONAGHAN

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are \$5 per year.

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326  
Editor in Chief: 253-3334 Sports: 253-3334

## Philosophical Tidbit of the week

What they want is  
Moses, but they're looking  
at a politician.

(Wm. Brandes)

### Fear and Loathing

## The Lights

During the years I've been rambling around this huge complex, the fluorescent lights have filled my body and brains with huge doses of deadly roetogens which have greatly altered my outlook and expectations. But like death, taxes and Playboy magazine some things never seem to change. The invisible rays that emanate from the recessed ceiling lights (when my children ask me about university I'll break down and mumble brokenly, the lights, the lights) seem to have no effect on either the parking situation or Beaver food. And no matter what the consciousness of students that will be here in 1984 they will bitch about the food and they won't be able to park their hovercraft.

When you look at the front of this week's Lance you are in for a shock or you are in a state of shock already, if you read from front to back. The City (notice the capitals) of Windsor has decided to enforce between-the-lines parking in Heppenstalls park or Ambassador Park (it's all the same place depending on your outlook). They don't say that they're rescinding their largess but only cutting the parking down by a sizeable number of places the way we were jamming them in. The problem however is not really with the city, but right here somewhere in that warren of the administration Windsor hall (notice the Capitals). This is a mechanised age and it is unrealistic of the administration to suppose that people want to pay \$37.50 to park their cars, above and beyond the \$640.00 you pay for tuition. If you want to park close that is a different story entirely. Well there are several solutions that I can suggest ranging from the ridiculous to the sublime. How about Bell rocket paks, riding a nine banded armadillo, or being rowed down the river on a barge with several half naked slaves doing the poling. A little more to the center would be taking your bike but that loses a lot of appeal when the temperature gets down to the freezing mark. The most obvious solution, to me anyway friends, if not to the administration, requires a little more planning but would solve the problem. Like all solutions that contain that spark of genius it would require some amount of compromise on both sides.

The University has near the Phys-ed complex a parking lot called simply 'G'. They also have quite a sizeable one at the Fine Art building called 'N'. What I propose is that the University open these lots up to students, gratis, and someone supplies a bus that would leave 10 minutes before the hour and half hour to take students to the main campus. It's a long way sure but it beats driving around and around and around searching vainly for that miracle of the west end, a parking spot.

Now Beaver Foods is quite a different story. First, and this might come as news to some of you Beaver Foods is subsidised by a portion of your student fee. You would think that they could make money with such a captive market without getting a little bit on the side. There seems to be two main objections to Beaver that I hear from students. One is the prices and the second is the food. It is unfortunate that both these objections pretty well run the gamut of what they are doing here. The prices don't seem too bad when you compare them to anyplace else and there is inflation to consider. The food is a different story. Frankly, for the money they get for their food they show an amazing lack of creative thinking in regards to providing tasty, nutritious meals for the students. Take the breakfast menu. In spite of repeated news stories not only in last year's Lance but in other publications decrying commercial breakfast cereals as poison that contain no nutrients or protein besides containing all kinds of chemical preservatives they persist in selling Kelloggs type crap. Wouldn't it be better to buy a few hundred pound sacks of granola and package it themselves in those little styrofoam bowls and not only give us a better deal but provide better taste with a lot more nutrition, instead of paying those clowns at Kellogg to put it in those small cardboard boxes. How many more people would eat cheese sandwiches if they contained even the cheapest grade of real cheese (farmer's, Polish Edam, or Emmenthal) instead of that synthetic crap that isn't even cheese. I'd pay an extra dime for real cheese and whole wheat bread anytime. How about all the salad you can eat for a buck? Why is whole wheat bread the exception rather than the rule? It is more expensive than white which has no food value except as filler.

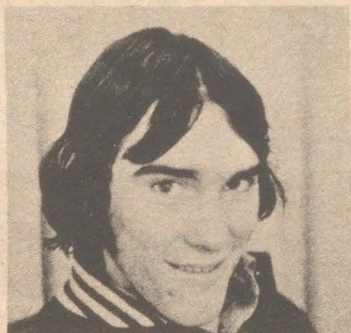
Too many unanswered questions that can be answered too easily. Beaver Foods are supposed to be the food experts on campus but all I see is food in the great tradition of McDonald's hamburgers. It is possible to be a commercial enterprise without poisoning us at the same time. I think it's time for a little value for the student dollar.

## Our Man on Campus

### Question:

What is your  
opinion of  
student loans?

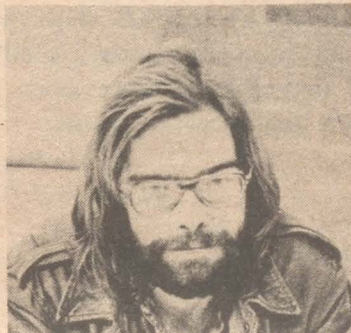
by Richard Pinke



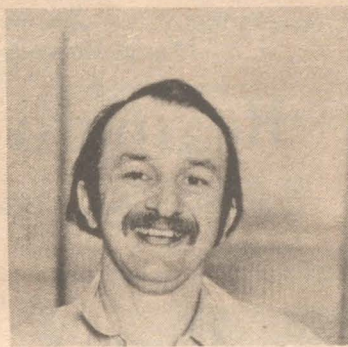
GARY NEWSTEAD, Eng. I — I think it's a good thing, but they're too strict about how much they give.



MS. NOBODY, 4th yr. O.S.A.P. — It's very strict, they care about your parents' occupation but not yours.



ALONZO D'ESTANG, Greek Culture IV — It's no fun eating buns for lunch.



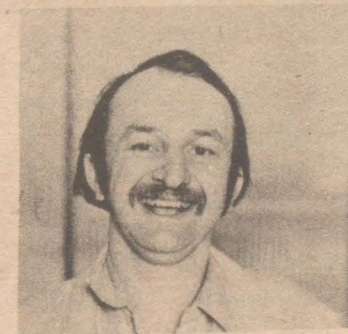
RANDY JOHNSON, History IV — Their computer screwed up everyone else.



DR. ERSATZ GRENOBLE — I don't know. I'm merely a shadow of my former self.



RICK FARRER, Bus. III — I think it's ok except they dock your money because you own a car.



R. PINKE, Psych III — It's ok if you're Rocky's nephew.



JOYCE FARRER, Nursing I — Since I've got my loan I think it's pretty good.



Excuse all the blood hoopla but like everything else, there's a shortage. We hate to sound like the U.S. with the Arabs, but hand it over, it's painless. On Oct. 22, 23, 24. Photo by Squire.





## Free Back Rubs

Nursing Society  
University of Windsor  
October 14, 1974

Gentlemen:

The Windsor Area Red Cross has been desperately fighting a blood shortage. In an effort to ease this situation, the Nursing Society at the University of Windsor is waging an all-out campaign to bring donors to their annual blood drive in the Student Centre at the University on October 22, 23 and 24.

In the past, student response has been good but this year we are hoping it will be exceptional. Therefore we are begging you to help publicize this event.

To help stimulate interest in the Blood Drive, the Nursing Society is challenging all other Societies and clubs to beat their donor turnout. The winner will be that group which has the highest percentage of its members donate blood. An official tally will be

kept by Blood Drive Officials and the Blood Drive Plaque will be officially awarded to members of the winning group at the Commerce-Nursing Dance on November 3, 1974.

As an added incentive, the Nursing Students will supply free back rubs, and Windsor Merchants have donated several door prizes.

Students should also be aware that, for the past few years, an unofficial competition has existed between the University of Windsor and the University of Western Ontario, with Windsor barely surpassing Western's donor percentage.

The University of Windsor Blood Clinic will be open from 12:00-4:30 p.m. Tuesday October 22, and from 10:00-4:30 p.m. on October 23 and 24.

Thank you very much for your co-operation in publicizing this event.

Sincerely  
Dianne Hohendorf

Reginald

September 17, 1974

Dear Editor:

My name is Reginald E. Bailey. I'm presently an inmate at the United States Penitentiary at McNeil Island in the State of Washington. I'm 27 years old, black, born under the sign of Aquarius, 5'9½", 165 lbs. I am very open-minded and I hail from the nation's capitol.

The capital purpose for the correspondence is in hope that your paper will aid me in the establishment of outside contact with any young lady who wishes or would consider corresponding to me. I write poetry and would love to send any young lady any of my many poems I have composed.

Since my incarceration, my so-called friends and acquaintances have shown their true loyalty by not writing letters to me, and being so far away from my hometown, it is very depressing not to be able to establish myself with the reality of the outside. I humbly implore your paper to assist me in this desperate quest.

Peace

Reginald Bailey

## Socialist Fulcrum

with Len Wallace

It seems that for the past while I have been criticized for not backing up some of my claims with references to the works of Marx, Engels and Lenin. This week, however, I plan to show how Lenin directly distorted Marxian scientific socialism.

Marx and Engels made it quite clear that "No social order ever disappears before all the productive forces for which there is no room within it have developed; and new higher relations of production never appear before the material conditions of their existence have matured, in the womb of the old society." (Preface to Critique of Political Economy).

Compare this to the Leninist theory that socialism can be built in backward countries such as the Russia of 1917. Engels himself wrote in 1893 that France (already an industrialized country) had not "reached the point which would have made the transition to socialism possible." - (Preface to Italian edition of the Communist Manifesto). So how could backward Russia which was just developing capitalism proceed to socialism?

Lenin, later, had to admit that "The development of the productive forces of Russia has not attained the level that makes socialism possible... They keep harping on this incontrovertible proposition..." - (Our Revolution). Thus he was to look to countries such as India and China to assure the victory of socialism. Quite a contradiction. If Russia was too backward for socialism, then how were India and China, which were even more backward, to remedy the situation?

In order for Lenin's followers to claim that socialism could be built in one country, and a backward country at that, then they would have to reject the total concept of historical materialism, one of the cornerstones of Marxian thought.

To Marx, the socialist revolution could only be "the self-conscious, independent movement of the immense majority in the interest of the immense majority." - (Communist Manifesto). And what did Lenin say? He stated that the workers can only be led by a group of skilled professional revolutionaries. Why? Because "the working class exclusively by its own efforts is able to develop only trade-union consciousness..." - (What is to be Done?). Marx knew that only a politically conscious majority of workers can build socialism - "So that the masses may understand what is to be done, long and persistent work is required." - (Class Struggles in France). Whereas Lenin followed a different view - "If

socialism can only be realised when the intellectual development of all the people permits it, then we shall not see socialism for at least five hundred years." - (reported by John Reed).

On question of the role of the State to Marx the "destruction of the State machine" (Eighteenth Brumaire) meant the "destruction of the bureaucratic and military machine" (letter to Kugelmann). The State is "an evil inherited by the proletariat" and "whose worse sides the proletariat... will have at the earliest possible moment to lop off..." (Civil War in France).

This is a far cry from Lenin's distortion when he wrote that "Marx's idea is that the working class must break up, smash, the 'ready-made state machinery' and not confine itself to laying hold of it." - (State and Revolution). Now which shall it be - lop off the military and bureaucracy or smash the state altogether?

And what of the much talked about "dictatorship of the proletariat"? This was elaborated on by Engels who did not see the dictatorship as a form of government, but rather as the social structure of state power. Obviously Lenin did not share this view.

In fact, Engels saw the democratic republic as "the specific form of the dictatorship of the proletariat" (Critique of the draft of the Erfurt program). Whereas to Lenin the "Democratic Republic comes nearest the dictatorship of the proletariat" - (State and Revolution).

Marx and Engels saw the dictatorship as being based on universal suffrage, democratic from top to bottom. Quite different from Lenin's view "that Soviet Socialist Democracy is in no way inconsistent with the rule and dictatorship of one person" - (Economic Construction).

Lenin, to enforce his theories, claimed that Marx made a distinction between socialism and communism when in fact neither Marx nor Engels ever made such a distinction. Marx and Engels made it clear that the state was only necessary in a class society of inequality. What happened to Russia? The state is not withering away. In fact, it is stronger than ever.

This article is not long enough to go into all the areas of Leninist distortion. We must realise that the distortions made by Lenin inevitably resulted in Stalinist terror. Terror and violence are not recognized by socialists.

Thus what is our judgement? - Lenin was a revolutionary, but he was not a socialist. Leninists make a travesty of Marxism that can only cause harm to the movement.

## At Wit's End

with that clown  
R. B. Christopher

Well group, it's the weekend again. Funny how they seem to sneak up on you ain't it? Why it seems like only a month since the last one.

Many of you will undoubtedly be hitting that great grey ribbon later today. The remaining 15 or 20 will have to stay in the city for one reason or another. There is a rumor going around that several people on campus have become addicted to sulphur dioxide and can't go home to fresh air without suffering withdrawal symptoms. I know it sounds a bit far-fetched but what other reason could there be for someone to run behind a bus, gasping at the exhaust pipe. Believe me it's strange but true. I've seen it.

Speaking of newsprint, how many of you would agree with me that the Lance is one of the strangest arguments in favor of the rationing of newsprint to all but the most responsible among us. Giving a weirdo such as myself, a weekly column was one of the most irresponsible actions ever perpetrated on an unsuspecting student body by a power-made manipulator of the media in recent memory.

Many people have discovered the fact that the dimensions of the Lance make it the perfect size for lining the bottom of their kitty-litter box. These people have had the right idea all along. What's wrong with you Mr. Reader? Do you really believe I saw someone chasing the exhaust fumes from a bus? And anyway, do you think that is funny? If you do, do you know what that means? It means you are as sick as I am. I was dropped on my head as a small boy-what is your excuse?

All this is not to say the Lance is not good for nothing. Au contraire, mon frere. It is great for wrapping fish and is much more economical than the Eaton catalogue at that two-holer up at the cottage.

And that's not all. Do you know that the guy who edits this rag, Steve Monaghan, is a weirdo??? That's right. He's got long hair and a beard and EVERYTHING!!!! And what's worse, he has a degree in English. Imagine....English. Think back to the teacher you had for English in high school. Would you want any of these people running your paper? Need I say more? Well yes, the fact of the matter is he still wears that Crusader Rabbit sweat shirt I told you about before, except that now it is developing these really bad brown stains under the armpits.

In light of these facts is it really any wonder that on several occasions he has been attacked by other members of the staff with a chainsaw. For this reason, he has recently developed the annoying habit of hiding under his desk and having an assistant do all the things he is supposed to do, like type these and other ridiculous articles. And Bill Carruthers doesn't even get paid. And another thing. How about the name of this paper, "The Lance"? It sounds like something you do to a boil. Is that any name to give a weekly tabloid, no matter how bad? The football team maybe, but the paper?

You're maybe wondering how I can get away with this. I mean criticizing the paper, and the editor and everything. Actually, it's very simple. Although Steve does read and sort of writes, it still takes time for the words to sink in (sometimes Bill reads a whole article without understanding it). Therefore this column will probably be typed and off to the printer before Steve realizes that this is the week I tell all and reveal the real goings on in the Lance office. That is of course, unless the remedial reading classes are helping and in which case...

Ed. Note: They must be working, you clown.

# ANDRE KOLE IS COMING

## Blood Drive!

The Nursing Society is having a blood drive.  
See Free Back Rubs in Poop Chute.



# Crisis Help — A handy reference

The University of Windsor Law School working through its community arms, Legal Assistance of Windsor and the Community Law Program, held another in its series of public meetings downtown at All Saints Church on Oct. 5.

This meeting centered on the person in a crisis situation - whether it be medical, legal, family squabble or a drug overdose - and the assistance (usually free), that is available to people in these situations from people trained in sorting out this type of problem. The following is a list of services compiled by the staff of Legal Assistance that are available in Windsor to a person (including students) that are in difficulty.

## Medical Assistance

— Emergency wards at all Windsor Hospitals are equipped to treat any medical crisis.

- The Industrial Medical Clinic located at 730 Tecumseh Road West also provides emergency medical service.

- In addition to treatment for physical illness or injury, each emergency ward is equipped to handle psychological crises.

- no requirement that the patient be referred by an outside agency.

- always a Doctor on duty and a psychiatrist on call.

- patient may receive  
\* immediate hospitalization;

\* out-patient treatment; and-or

\* referral to psychological agency.

- Costs of these services may be provided by:

- OHIP - comprehensive medical plan including partial and complete premium assistance plans.

- most hospitals have an indigent status fund for those persons unable to pay for the service.

- Emotional crisis aid is also provided by the clergy who offer counselling to the individual and - or her family.

NOTE: if long term counselling is required the individual may be referred to an independent agency.

## Alcoholism

Services Available to the Alcoholic or Drunk

- Detox Unit: Mill and Sandwich Streets, call 253-5503.

- temporary place where alcoholics voluntarily sign in until sober.

- Connaught Clinic: Windsor Western Hospital - I.O.D.E. 1453 Prince Road, call 253-4261

- 3-week initiation course as a step toward future treatment.

- person may be referred to clinic by: Employer, Doctor, or Family Member.

- Brentwood: 3020 Sandwich Street, call 252-1415

- institute designed for longer treatment periods in order that psychological problems may be explored.

For long term treatment and psychological counselling:

- Alcoholics Anonymous,

call 252-3842.

- Addiction Research Foundation, call 253-4458.

## Drug Overdose

- A person who has taken an overdose should be immediately taken to a hospital.

NOTE: general hospital policy is not to report such cases to the police.

Police policy in cases of overdose is normally to transport the individual to the emergency ward of a hospital.

NOTE: it is not an offence to be O.D., so charges can not be laid.

## Financial Assistance

City Welfare (Social Services Dept.)

Location: 755 Louis Avenue  
Phone: 258-6330

**Eligibility Requirement:** basically where a person is unable to provide for himself he can receive assistance.

- standards governed by *General Welfare Assistance Act*.

Note: People on strike are ineligible for financial assistance unless actively seeking other employment.

**How to Apply:** fill out application at 755 Louis Avenue

- if not possible a worker can visit the home to complete application.

**Type of Assistance Available:**

- **General Assistance:** takes from 3 to 4 days from time of application.

example: maximum assistance for family of 4, \$365 monthly plus \$20 monthly for each additional dependant over 3.

- **Emergency Assistance:** can be obtained within a few hours at 755 Louis Avenue if situation so requires.

Note: In special circumstances application for emergency assistance can be made over the phone.

Amount: That required to meet the immediate need until general assistance can be obtained.

- **Medical Coverage:** immediate coverage under OHIP is available for those eligible for emergency or general assistance.

- Dept. also has a limited prescription drug plan.

- **Counselling:** limited service available to applicants

- Dept. policy is to refer applicants to appropriate counselling agency.

## Emergency Shelter

YMCA: 511 Pelissier Street, call 254-8673.

- short term accommodation for men and women.

- **Children's Aid - Protestant:** 698 Cataraqui, call 252-1171

**Catholic:** 1700 Assumption, call 256-3176.

- limited accommodation for families in motels.

- may separate children.

- **Salvation Army:** 134 Wyandotte Street East, call 252-3855.

- temporary emergency family accommodation in downtown hotels.

- intended only to relieve immediate crisis until there is a referral to another agency.

- food vouchers for \$8-\$10 or meal vouchers available where necessary.

- **Emergency Measures Organization:** 709 Ouellette Avenue, call 254-6471.

- temporary aid in disaster situations (eg. burnt out home)

- **Leone Residence (For Women):** 509 Kildare Ave., call 256-7788.

- temporary accommodation for single women.

\* Churches: most downtown churches provide limited financial help to persons in need.

- **City Social Services Department:** 755 Louis Avenue, call 258-6330.

- if crisis occurs during the week, emergency assistance can be obtained.

## Legal Crisis

If arrested, try to remain calm and cooperate with the officers.

Refrain from making statements to officers because they may be used against you in a court of law.

- Rarely does a legal crisis require immediate action - just prompt attention.

- If you have a lawyer, contact him as soon as possible.

- If you do not, contact:  
- Ontario Legal Aid Plan, 163 University Avenue West, call 254-9912.

- open 9-5, Monday-Friday for applications for financial aid to employ the lawyer of your choice.

- Legal Assistance of Windsor, 85 Wyandotte Street West, call 256-7831.

- open 9-9 Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-9 on Thursday, 9:30-12:30 Saturday, and 9-6 Monday.

- service available to those people who are ineligible for Ontario Legal Aid and cannot afford a lawyer.

## Crisis Phone Numbers

City Welfare - 755 Louis Ave... 258-6330.

## Shelter

YMCA - 511 Pelissier St... 254-8673.

Protestant Children's Aid - 698 Cataraqui St... 252-1171.

Roman Catholic Children's Aid - 1700 Assumption St... 256-3176.

Salvation Army - 134 Wyandotte St. East... 252-3855.

Emergency Measures Organization - 709 Ouellette Ave... 254-6471.

Leone Residence (For Women) - 509 Kildare Rd... 256-7788.

Medical Assistance  
Grace Hospital - 339 Crawford Ave... 256-2361.

Metropolitan Hospital - 1995 Lens Ave... 254-1661.

Hotel Dieu Hospital - 1030

Ouellette Ave., 253-3631.  
Western Hospital (I.O.D.E.) - 1453 Prince Rd... 253-4261.  
Industrial Medical Clinic - 730 Tecumseh Rd. West... 258-4400.

Detox Unit - Sandwich and Mill Streets... 253-5503.

Connaught Clinic (I.O.D.E.)... 253-4261.

Brentwood - 3020 Sandwich St... 252-1415.

Addiction Research Foundation - 961 Ouellette Ave... 253-4458

Alcoholics Anonymous... 252-3842.

ACCRA (Contraceptive Counselling & Related Areas)... 254-8800.

## Legal Crises

Legal Assistance of Windsor - 85 Wyandotte St. West... 256-7831.

Ontario Legal Aid Plan - 163 University Ave. West... 254-9912.

Windsor Police Department... 253-4211.

Windsor Fire Department... 258-4444.

Ambulance Service... dial 0

## Recommendations From Workshop

— Emergency shelter for families

— 24-hour crisis information, phone number

— Free medical clinic

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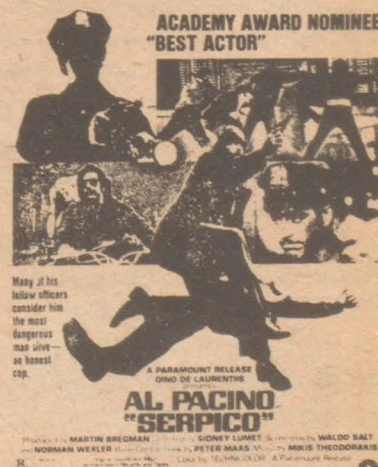
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# fallacy or enigma?

me, big hairy face behind a tree. My  
shot at it from a .35 automatic  
had been hit in the head as the  
got to the spot it had gone and  
a mile down the canyon. We  
if we hit it or not.

they would come back at night.  
no windows, which was made of  
treet thick. Soon afterwards there  
one roof. The chinking from one of  
led on Smith's legs. Then a hand  
a handle. I turned the axe head



een of Sasquatch

d high and fired up the handle after

ing around outside like a bunch  
on the roof and at the walls.  
down but it held. We fired shots  
these things. The noises went on to  
everything because of there being

em, left early only to return some  
kayed and provisions and tools  
land, Oregon detectives with  
rucks 19 inches long with four  
worn bears but none of the men

existence of the Sasquatch is  
its.  
his onable because if the creature  
e an intelligent as it appears to be then  
en chains of its companions where

Another explanation is that the remoteness and the extent of the Sasquatch habitat are such that man has never explored much of it. The last explanation is that nature takes care of the bones of dead animals on its own.

"As to the thing about bones I tell you I have been in some areas looking for the Sasquatch where there have been hundreds of mountain goats but after hours of poking around anyone, we didn't find one bone of any kind," explains Dahinden.

He feels that the only way bones will be found is if one of the creatures is captured or killed and brought out of the dense forests immediately.

Throughout the years, of the stories told about the Sasquatch the most convincing and shattering piece of evidence proving the existence of the Sasquatch is still Patterson's film. Its authenticity has been doubted but not through sound, reasoned arguments, only emotional guesses by scientists.

After processing the film and showing it a few times, Patterson took his footage to the Universal studios in California so that special effects masters could test it for authenticity. Their results showed according to Gimlin:

"That the film was either real or cost a small fortune to make. They said they could not recreate such a creature with all their knowledge and even if they tried it, it would cost thousands of dollars."

One of the experts shown the film was Don Grieve, a Reader in biomechanics at London's Royal Free Hospital of Medicine. After viewing the film in 1971, he concluded:

"My subjective impressions have oscillated between total acceptance of the Sasquatch on the grounds that the films would be difficult to fake to irrational rejection based on an emotional response to the possibility that the Sasquatch actually exists. This seems worth stating because others have reacted similarly to the film.

"The possibility of a very clever fake cannot be ruled out on the evidence of the film. A man could have sufficient height and suitable proportions to mimic the longitudinal dimensions of the Sasquatch. The shoulder breadth however, would be difficult to achieve without getting unnatural appearance to the arm's swing and shoulder contours. The possibility of fakery is ruled out if the speed of the film was 16 to 18 feet per second (the normal speed of movie cameras such as Patterson's). In these conditions a normal human being could not duplicate the observed pattern, which would suggest that the Sasquatch must possess a very different locomotor system to that of a man."

"From viewing the film, one can see the almost total impossibility of a fakery. The creature walks from the knees and when she steps, bulges of thigh muscle pop out while at the same time the arms and body movements are rhythmic. When it turns to the camera it turns the upper portion of its body unlike a man who turns his neck, indeed the creature has almost no discernible neck.

"Although while it is walking it moves at a steady pace and never falters even when viewing the film makers. As it turns back into the forest, it encounters no obstacles and rapidly strides away.

Another expert in anthropology, Professor Grover Krantz of Washington State University, explains the mechanics of the Sasquatch foot from the study of plaster casts made of tracks and the Patterson film.

In his conclusions of a paper (Anatomy of the Sasquatch Foot, North-West Anthropological Research Notes, Vol. 6 No. 1 1972) he notes:

"One gets the impression that the creature walks on slightly bent legs. If that is the case the impact on the heels should be less manifest than in a man's walk, and in the humanoids tracks, usually rather even in depth, seem to corroborate this conclusion. While walking the creature swings its arms intensely, using them as walking beams as it were.

The foot of the creature is flat, its width is greater than its length in proportion and it is generally bigger than man's. It has enlarged heels and ankle joints set relatively farther back forward along the length of the foot."

The scientist concludes that the foot is highly similar to that of Neanderthal man, which is what most scientists have classified the Sasquatch.

They feel it is some isolated strain that never fully developed to the stage of modern day man. There is some concern that the Sasquatch may also be Pithecanthropus (Java Man) or some mutation of the Neanderthal and Pithecanthropus man.

This could explain why some sightings of the Sasquatch differ in size, bulky compared to slim and in their hair colouring. However, skeletal remains of both these ancient men are too scarce to make any firm conclusions.

For Rene Dahinden the evidence was now conclusive that the Patterson film was not a fake and it was quite a shock.

"It was a hell of a shock when I first saw the film. After all this time I knew what the creature would look like but it still surprised me when I saw it," he said.

Dahinden's 20 year quest for the Sasquatch has cost him over \$20,000 so far he figures, as well as costing him his marriage. It was a case of either his family or the Sasquatch and he chose the Sasquatch.

"I don't know why I started looking for the creature, maybe it was just for the hell of it. But now this is my life, everything I have is in the search for this thing," he said.

Dahinden has no scientific background and doesn't feel one is necessary because there are no pre-conceived ideas of what to look for.

"I just want to find this creature, not find out where it is or where it comes from, just find him," he said.

For Rene, footprints of the creature are what keeps him on the trail. He has seen over 3,000 tracks in six different sizes. He feels if the creature exists, they are in the mountainous regions of Western Canada and the United States by the hundreds.

"There are a number of reasons to believe at least certain Sasquatch tracks could not be made by hoaxers. Their obscure locations would mean that perhaps a hundred times as many tracks were laid as have been discovered.

Lengths of stride and obstacles stepped over surpass anything a man could do. Depths of the imprints would require a hoaxer to carry many hundreds of pounds of extra weight, thus making the walking accomplishments even more impossible. Independent toe movements as noticed in several of the tracks would require a special device to accomplish.

To all these must be added the fact that our supposed hoaxer is an expert on human anatomy with a very inventive mind. He was able to create from nothing all the details of how a foot might be redesigned to support a body weight several times that of a man and has continued to plant these tracks over more than a lifetime, always showing only vague hints of these anatomical peculiarities."

No matter how incredible it may seem that the Sasquatch exists and has remained uncaught it is even more incredible to believe in all the attributes of all the hypothetical human track makers. As Sherlock Holmes put it ... "When you have eliminated the impossible whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth."

"Even if none of the hundreds of sightings had ever occurred, we would still be forced to conclude that a giant bipedal primate does indeed exist and inhabit the forests of the Pacific Northwest."

Dahinden, not satisfied at American efforts to analyse the Patterson film, took it to Russia with him where two scientists, Igor Bourstev and Dimitri Bayanov examined his evidence.

The two men have been heavily involved in the search and analysis of the Almas, better known as the Abominable Snowman.

The report only recently published reveals some very significant facts.

"The general description of the creature, hairy, man-like, walking erect and having well developed buttocks and thighs places it in the Hominoid line of evolution of higher primates.

"Judging by the well developed breasts the creature is a female. However, the muscles of the back, arms and legs are so much in relief that they will call for comparisons with those of a heavy weightlifter.

"One is struck by the great flexibility of the spine which is surprising in so bulky a body. This quality may be of an adoptive nature: picking berries, digging roots and rodents' holes, the erect hominoid must be an habitual stooper. One of the reasons for the creature's large thigh muscles as seen in the film may well be the necessity for the hominoid to squat frequently and move in that position while feeding, as attested to by some sightings."

Rene's great disappointment is with the people of science to whom he has shown his evidence. He wants them to just analyse the film and foot-prints but they will not even attempt this.

"The problem is the interpretation of the film. It must be analysed over and over again. If this creature does exist the implications are staggering. The whole theory of evolution will have to be re-written," he said.

He says if there is another man-like creature alive and roaming the Earth it would mean we wouldn't be the only ones to survive evolution and it would, in his words, "blow our minds."

He plans to keep on looking for a Sasquatch until he finds one and drags it before the scientific authorities. Though totally convinced of the existence of the creature his mind is troubled.

"Something out there must be making those footprints and I won't rest until I find out what it is," he said.

In keeping with the nature of this article, watch  
The Lance for upcoming Nazi sex camp story.





## Bite-size boogie: Elton John

Ronnie Hawkins says 'Elton John will surpass anything that has happened so far in rock music... the Beatles, the Stones, Dylan, anybody.' That's one helluva statement but it comes from one hell of an authority in the music industry. To a biased Beatle fan such as I it penetrates like a thorn in the side. Ronnie 'the Hawk' has an eagle eye for spotting talent and was the motivating force behind the Band in their formative years.

The evidence of Elton's greatness has been piling up quickly lately with his latest single *The Bitch Is Back* doing excellently well. Ticket box havoc was created when tickets for Elton's Toronto appearance went on sale. Maple Leaf Gardens was sold out in an amazing 2 hours. Besides recording his own music Elton has also been helping other well known artists such as John Lennon and Rod Stewart on their latest LP's. It seems only time will tell if the Hawk's prediction will become reality but the evidence all points in that direction.

Canadian record companies in attempts to develop domestic talent have organized the Cdn. Entertainment Conference to be held in Kitchener in November. So far it seems only CSRW will be present at the conference which has been labelled as too upper class for campus radio by the Cdn. Broadcasting League who have organized a boycott of the event. Their major argument is that there is no place for campus radio to express their feelings or grievances.

David Bowie's live double album has been released for the benefit of all who have the fever this week. It contains a wide variation of new material, past hits and versions of others artists' works. He does Mott the Hoople's *All the Young Dudes* justice but succeeds in destroying his own image with *Moonage Daydream* and *Cracked Actor*. Mick Ronson's absence is quite

noticeable. Speaking of Mick and Mott, they are now one. After his only solo effort *Slaughter on 10th Ave.*, he has now made a move which I feel will be the best of his career. Perhaps Bowie should follow in his footsteps.

Canada's own Stampeders are the stars of a new movie. *The Ramona Incident* is supposedly going to 'chill your blood with terror.'

Cheech and Chong's latest effort is called *Wedding Album* and measures up well to past performances. *Earache My Eye* featuring Alice Bowie has been worn out already but you'll really enjoy *Black Lassie* (the song about a great American dog) and *Hey Margaret*.

CKLW-FM's Ron Foster recently received the AFTRA Detroit "Golden Mike" award on behalf of the station for his production of a Gordon Lightfoot special.

John Mayall has a new LP called *The Latest Edition*.

You've heard of *Acapulco Gold* and *Panama Red*, well George Carlin introduces you to *Toledo Window Box*. The new album should be available in a couple weeks.

Janis Joplin's biography by Myra Friedman has now been made into a Bantam paperback for all you stingy's who didn't buy the hard cover edition.

'Glitter' is the name of a new monthly Hollywood-Hype style publication with aspirations of developing and exploiting Cdn. superstars. Perhaps you've heard of a movie star called Tiui Leek who is featured in the first edition.

George Harrison will be performing in Toronto on December 6th in case you're in the area. Ravi Shankar will be appearing with a new backup group and Billie Preston will be Harrison's keyboard accompaniment.

Remember to stay tuned to CSRW and The Lance for further rock and roll trivia.

## John Lennon: Walls, bridges and borders

by WAYNE LESSARD

Even though John Lennon is frowned upon by customs officials everywhere, there is nothing they can do about his albums penetrating domestic music markets. Last week one of the most interesting albums this year came into CSRW. John Lennon's *Walls and Bridges* is a package designed to keep you entertained for hours. The album jacket is one of those nifty playtime covers containing drawings John did when he was 11 and a picture of himself with flaps so you can distort his face any way you desire. It's all very amusing and typically Lennon but never judge an album by its cover.

*Going Down On Love* gets the LP off to a mellow bouncy beginning. It reminds me a lot of *Imagine* but a lot of the tunes remind me of former Lennon material. If you consider the vast volume of lyrics and music he has penned through the years any fan will recognize that unique style which is present in every cut.

*Whatever Gets You Through the Night* jumped onto the AM hit parade the week the album was released. This hit single is one of those tunes you know will be played the hell out of but rather than being offended like most AM hits it's something you'll keep singing in your head after you've heard it. Perhaps the help of Elton John on background vocals makes it so appealing.

Lennon capitalizes on the popular cliché 'you don't know that you've got until you lose it' in *What You Got*. This funky tune contains some excellent horn work but John's raspy vocals make it playable on FM but will definitely

become the favourite off the record.

*Scared* is one of those typical personal philosophical tidbits you expect on all Lennon's collections. Perhaps the most impressive segment of this cut is the wolf howl introduction.

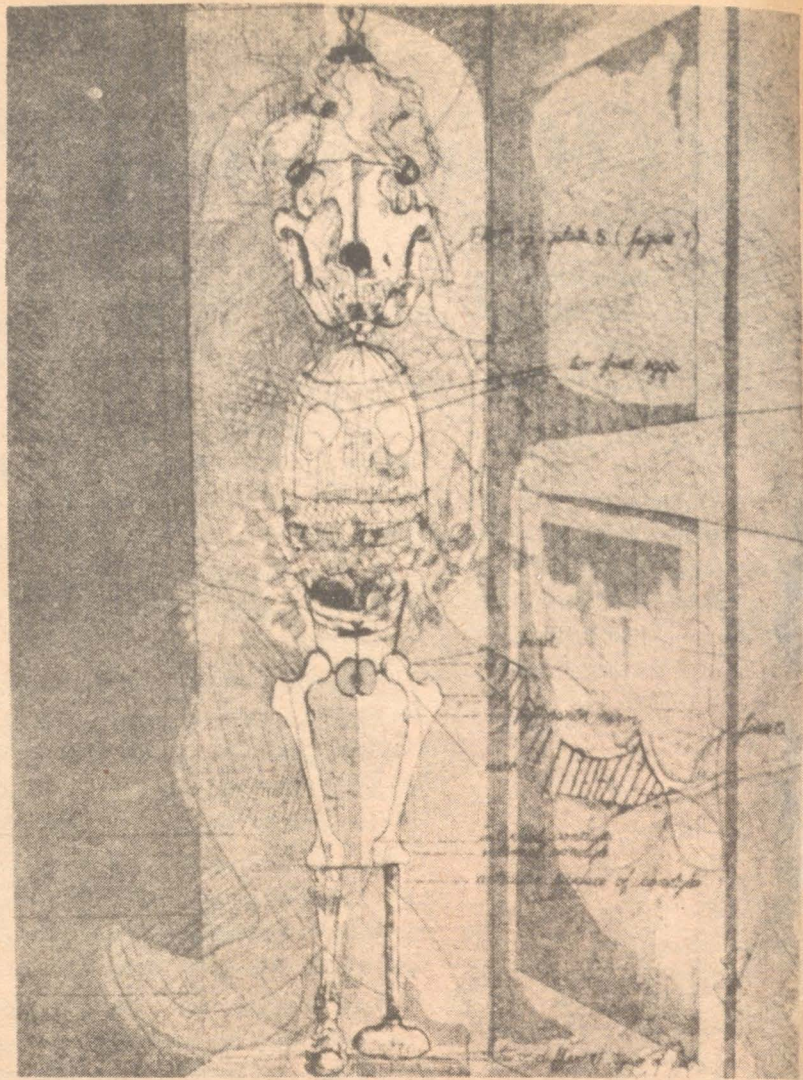
No. 9 *Dream* can be included with the previous classification and provides a little bit of a challenge when you attempt to figure out the chorus.

*Steel and Glass* exhibits some of the finest brass work and orchestration on the LP although it's well done throughout the album. A definite asset to the overall sound of the entire arrangement is the presence of Nicky Hopkins on keyboards. Elton John also helps out on a couple other cuts.

Another impressive beginning introduces *Beef Jerky*. This instrumental provides food for thought by the presence of a short bit of scuffling and a few chants of 'beef jerky.'

A song which sounds similar to a previous Lennon recording of *How Do You Sleep* is *Nobody Loves You (When You're Down & Out)*. This tune contains some heavy lyrics, 'Everybody loves you when you're six feet in the ground.'

Closing the LP is a very old classic *Ya Ya* featuring of course John on vocals and his little girl on drums. 'Sitting in the la la - Waitin' for my ya ya, refreshingly revived by Lennon and only exemplifies the fact you never know what to expect of him but you know it will always be interesting.



Fine Arts Society Raffle Print

The Fine Arts Society is having a print raffle. Tickets are: 25 cents ea. or 5 for \$1.00 to be drawn Oct. 31st - 74 at the Lebel Bldg. Tickets may be obtained at the Lebel Bldg. office or various committee representatives of the Fine Arts Society. Proceeds to go to the Fine Arts Society.

The title of the print by Jan St. Denis is; "Sunday Brunch". The 23.5" x 14.75" Intaglio print produced by Ms. Jan St. Denis is part of a limited edition and has recently won a purchase award at the second annual juried exhibition of graphics, Graphex 2, at the art gallery of Brantford, Ontario.

Ms. St. Denis is a graduate student of the Fine Arts Dept. of the University of Windsor.

We appreciate your support.

## Fulfillingness First Finale

Fulfillingness First Finale? One word, FANTASTIC!! Steve is running up another big seller. Although "Innervisions" has probably been his most popular album to date, "Fulfillingness First Finale" will have little trouble catching up.

The cut that has been getting the most air time on AM - FM stations is the Do-Do-Wop tune, vocally backed up by the Jackson 5, called "You Haven't Done Nothing." Other background vocals included the Persuasions in "Please Don't Go" and Paul Anka in "Heaven is 10 Zillion Light Years Away".

My favourite is "Boogie on Reggae Woman". A small warning - this cut is not for those who wish to keep the "Mr. Clean" image of Wonder.

The musical arrangement on this album is sheer perfection. The moog programming in "They Won't Go When I Go" is exceptional work. Piano and harmonica work as a team throughout the album. The harmonica always synonymous with Stevie Wonder can be mellow as in "Creepin'" and evolve into a wild uncontrollable sound as in "Boogie on Reggae Woman".

All numbers on this album are written by Stevie Wonder with exception of "They Won't Go When I Go," which was a collaboration of Wonder and Yvonne Wright. Every song has something entirely of its own, unattached from each other - a totally refreshing idea.

The album is fresh, new, certainly original and makes exciting listening. It will be a big, big seller. It can't go wrong!

### RESEARCH

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# Gigi at Elmwood

by CARMEN SIMONE

*Gigi*, the current engagement at the Elmwood dinner theatre, a play by Lerner and Loewe, will be in town until November 9. This two act musical takes place in the spring of 1901 in 'gai Paris' and deals with (what else) the romantic encounters of Gigi (Pamela McLaernon) and Gaston (David Watson).

Every love story has its problems and *Gigi* is no exception. The problem arises when Gaston, who is described by Gigi's aunt as "handsome, rich, charming" and whose love affairs are world known, finds that the little girl he has known is now grown up.

Highlighting the performances of two lovers are several solos and duets. Both are fine vocalists and can hold an audience in a way that only true professionals can. On the other hand Jean-Pierre Aumont, who has been known in both stage and cinema since before the second world war, is not a major character. His part is more that of a narrator. In comparison to the voices of the two leads his voice is definitely lacking, though his true French accent does add authenticity and a touch of class that only he could add to the stage.

*Gigi* runs until November ninth and makes for a very enjoyable evening. For reservations call 252-7781. For parties of 25 or more ask for Mel Louis.

## Classifieds

Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

FOR SALE — 1070 Kowaski 350. Phone 969-2706.

Student Photo Co-Op — Discount photographic services for students. Weddings our specialty — we'll shoot your wedding in colour for \$86.40. Phone Dann 969-9062 or Gerry 969-2953.

BLOOD DRIVE — Oct. 22, 23, 24. Free back rubs by the Nursing Society. 10-4:30 p.m.

TERM PAPERS — Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2.00 to Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue, No. 208, Toronto, Ontario.

HELP WANTED — Young married couples to work with adolescents. Full time, live in positions available. Opportunity to attend school or job on a full or part time basis. Call: Group Home Team, Roman Catholic Children's Aid Society, 1700 Assumption St., Windsor, Ontario, between 9 and 5 p.m. 256-3176.

FOR SALE — Kenmore minidryer. 5 lb. capacity, lint filter, casters, 1 yr. old. Call 554-0352 between 7 & 10 p.m.

FOR SALE — Akai, Fisher, Thorens, Stanton High Fidelity components. Full Warranty — brand new. Call Jon at 256-3556 or Graham at 256-1525.

WANTED — Ride to School. Every morning from South Windsor. Willing to talk terms. If interested contact Debby 966-4430 after 6.

Anyone who wants to participate in a U. of Windsor photographic club, please leave name and address at the Lance c-o Tony or Alex.

Anyone interested in becoming a shareholder in group purchasing a standardbred racehorse, please contact Lance Office. Serious inquiries only.

FOR SALE — 35mm Pentax body and 105mm lens. Excellent condition. Best Offer. 252-7645.

Santronic 80S Calculators For Sale: Type of Calculation: Addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, chain multiplication and division, mixed calculation in algebraic type, power, discount and add-on calculations, four function automatic constant, repeated addition and subtraction, square root reverse equal function, power saving function (re display key). Dimension: 28mm x 76mm x 135mm: Weight: 165 gm: Power source 6VDC — \$49.95, with adaptor — \$54.95. Call 252-9504.

1972 350 Yamaha R5C fairing and backrest. 7500 miles. 969-2562.

1972 Kawasaki 350. Excellent condition, 8000 miles. \$650. 253-5778.

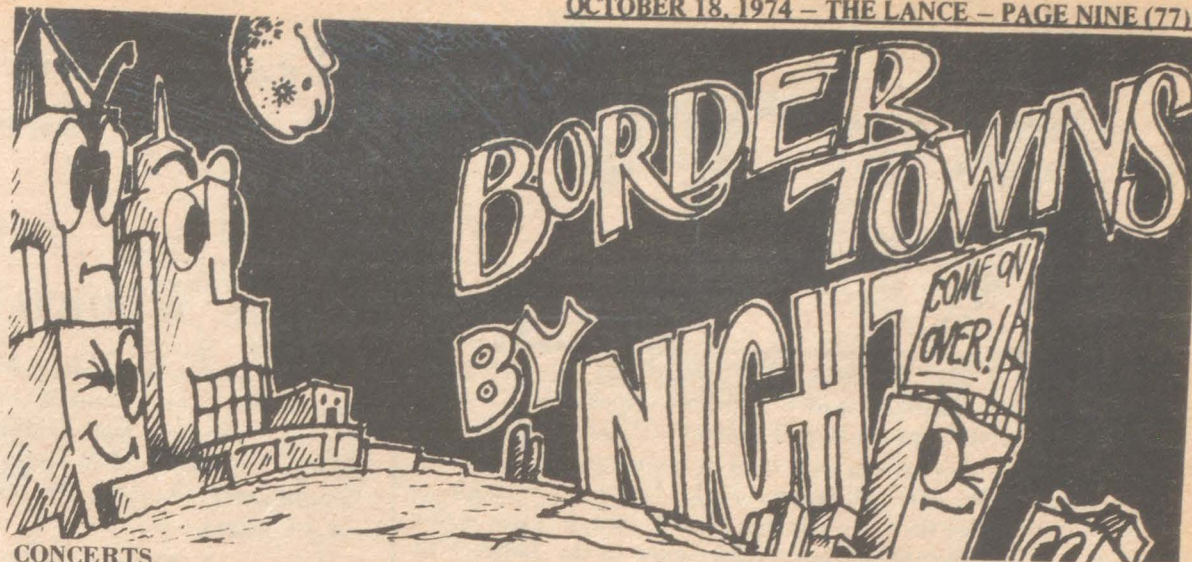
WANTED — 2 secondhand bicycles for theft victims desperate for transportation. 252-0542.

FOR SALE — Minolta SRT 101 with zoom and wide angle. 945-2238.

Wooden desk for sale, single pedestal, good condition. \$45.00. Call 252-3266 after 5:30.

FOR SALE — Guitars: 1 Spanish, Hawaiian, 1 amplifier — \$75.00. 1 GE electric hairsetter — \$15.00. 253-6779.

FOR SALE — 8 track stereo tape player, speakers, etc. \$80; 8mm camera — \$30; diving decompression meter — \$115; books of biology, English and geology — \$35.00. Call Chriss 256-9483 or 254-2950.



### CONCERTS

#### MASONIC AUD. (Det.)

- Oct. 18: *Peter Nero*. tickets— \$4, 5 & 6.
- Oct. 23: *Lou Reed*. tickets— \$4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.
- Oct. 26: *America*. tickets— \$6.50, 5.50 & 4.50.
- Oct. 27: *Gordon Lightfoot*, two shows, tickets— \$4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.
- Nov. 9: *Maria Muldeir* ...CANCELLED.
- Nov. 10: *Sean Phillips*. tickets \$4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.
- Nov. 21: *Donovan*. tickets— \$7.50, 6.50 & 5.50.

#### O'KEEFE CENTRE (Toronto)

- Oct. 16-19: *Tony Bennet* and *Lena Horne* backed by a 32-piece orchestra. Performances Mon, thru Fri. 8:30 pm. and two shows Sat. at 6:30 and 10 pm.

#### MICHIGAN PALACE

- Oct. 26: *Tim Buckley* and *Trapeze*.

#### FORD AUD.

- Oct. 18: *Fleetwood Mac* at 8 pm.
- Oct. 28: *John B. Sebastian*. tickets— \$4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.

#### CLEARY AUD.

- Oct. 28 & 29: *Anne of Green Gables* presented by the Touring office of the Canada Council. tickets— \$3-\$6 (\$1 off for students with ID) times— 8:30 pm., also 4:30 pm. Tues.

#### CIRCUS

- Oct. 16-27: *Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus* at COBO ARENA in Detroit. Morning, afternoon and evening performances. tickets— \$3.50, 4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.

#### ON CAMPUS

##### Art:

- Til Oct. 24: Exhibition of drawings and prints by Jean Pollack Casey.

##### University Players:

- First play of the season *Twelfth Night* presented Oct. 17-20 & 24-27 in Essex Hall Theatre. curtain - 8 pm. (2:30 on Sun.). All tickets \$3.

##### Dinner Dance:

- Nov. 2: Italian Club Spaghetti Dinner Dance at 7:30 in basement of Cody Hall. adm. - \$1 for members, \$1.50 non-members.

##### Coffee House:

- Oct. 20: Blue Room 8 pm-11:30 pm. (students & guests).

##### Music:

- Oct. 19: Second concert of the *Assumption University String Quartet* at 8 pm. in the Moot

Court Room in the Law Bldg. Admission is FREE.

- Oct. 20: Concert featuring Roma Riddell soprano accompanied by Paul McIntyre at 3 pm. in the Moot Court Room.
- Nov. 3 Organ concert featuring Paul McIntyre at 3 pm. in the Riverside United Church, 881 Glidden, Windsor.

#### Films:

- Oct. 18: *Cocaine Fields* at 7 pm. and *High On The Range and Sex Madness* at 9 pm. Rm. 1120 Math Bldg. adm. - \$1 per feature.

#### Blood Drive:

- Nursing Society is sponsoring a blood drive Oct. 22, 23, & 24. Free Back rubs.

#### YOUTHEATRE

- Oct. 19: *Stories from the Brothers Grimm* presented by New York Children's Theatre Centre with words and music for ages 12-5 in the Det. Inst. of Arts Aud. adm. - \$1.75.

#### SUPER CINEMA

- Oct. 22: *The Decameron* (Italy-France-Germany 1970 colour) dir. - Pier Paolo Pasolini.

#### FILMS

- Oct. 25: *Man is Not a Bird* (Yugoslavia 1966) 7 & 9 pm.
- Oct. 26: *Zero for Conduct* (France 1933) 7 & 9:30 pm.

Both films in Det. Inst. of Arts Aud. adm. — \$2.

#### PUB CRAWLING

- Bali Hi: *Eddie Peter's Trio*
- Bloody Mary's: *Meadows*
- Embassy: *Maxeen*
- Jolly Roger Room (Bali Hai): *J.J.Jr. and his Dixieland Boogie Band*
- Lido: *Black Rose*
- Riviera: *Windbridge*
- Golden: *Brownstone*

#### TELEVISION

- Oct. 24: "The Way it Was" presents the 1946 Army-Navy Football Game. Ch. 56 at 8 pm.

#### ON STAGE

##### UN. OF DET.

- *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at "The Theatre" of University of Detroit-Marygrove College Oct. 4-6, 11-13 & 18-20. times— 8:30 pm. (Fri. Sat.) 7:30 pm. (Sun.). tickets— \$3 (\$2 for students with ID).

#### ELMWOOD

- *Gigi* til Nov. 9, starring Jean-Pierre Aumont. time— 9 pm.

## C.S.R.W. Specials of the week

Jazz: 3-6 pm. Wed., 6-9 pm. Sat., 9 pm.-12 Sun.

French: 6-9 pm. Wed.

Geurilla Hour: 9-10 pm. Wed.

Grimm Brothers Comedy Show: 10 pm.-12 Wed.

Concert Info: 3-4 pm. Fridays.

Feature Albums: 6 pm. Thurs. and Fri.

Roxy's Music: 6 pm. Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Acupuncture Special: 5-6 pm. Tues, Oct. 22.

Homecoming Football Game: 2 pm. Sat., Oct. 26.

## ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

### Media Nomination

### For Generation Editor

OPEN 18th October, 1974  
— 5 P.M. 22 October, 1974

Please submit applications in writing to the secretary of the Media Corporation, care of S.A.C. office. Applicants will be interviewed by the Student Media Corporation, Wednesday, October 23, 1974, at 4 P.M. at the S.A.C. office.



FROM  
THE  
SPORTS  
DESK



Choke!!!! Gag!!! Fuck!!! Those damn Lancers blew another game Saturday and the playoff hopes grow dimmer and dimmer. It appears to boil down to defeating McMaster on the final day of the season here at home, after we lose on Saturday at Western. Of course, if the Lancers win both of their final games they will clinch a playoff spot, but this is not likely considering the shoddy performance of the Lancers so far this season.

Now one wonders just what is wrong with the team and why they have lost. Obviously the answer is not obvious, but there are a few things they should have done that could have meant victory (especially last week), and these same things should be considered for the next two games. First of all, when you have the best field goal kicker in the league and you are in field goal range and down by only a point or so, you don't put the ball up for grabs on almost every play because it could backfire (as it did on Saturday), and cost you the game. I don't mean to say that we should be so conservative as to make the game boring, but one shouldn't be so reckless that he loses the game. Contrary to this notion, when we are not in field goal range or when touch downs are necessary, the Lancers must come out throwing the ball as they mix in the run. Oddly enough, with Cousineau back, and the excellent running McCann has displayed, the Lancers have a very good running attack, but in Canadian Football where there are only 3 downs allowed to make 10 yards, the pass becomes the most successful way of sustaining long drives. So what can be done? It seems that it will be necessary for Coach Fracas to send in the plays more often than not because it seems that this is not being done properly by any stretch of the imagination.

It may appear that the Lancers are doomed, but this is not necessarily so. The defence has been playing great and the execution of many offensive plays has been excellent as well. If the offence moves and it can, then Windsor could have one of the best teams in the country, but the only way they can move is if the play is directed intelligently. By the way, I don't mean to put down quarterback Muldoon because he is good at his job, but there seems to be too much pressure or something for him to call the plays properly. Also, he has a bad habit of looking in only one direction and spotting only one receiver at a time. This is bad and also must stop if the team is going to win.

Team Results

(Men & Women Combined)

- 1. Toronto
- 2. McMaster
- 3. WINDSOR

The Women

The Lancerettes, along with the men's Track and Field Team, competed last Friday, in the University of Waterloo Invitational, finishing 3rd out of 11 teams.

In one of the best performances by a University of Windsor Lancerette Track and Field Team, our women stood 2nd in a field of 8 competing women's teams, with an excellent point accumulation of 92.5. The McMaster women were first, with 98 points.

Cummin up

There is a High School Invitational Volleyball tournament Friday at 4:30 and all day Saturday. The track team is at McMaster Saturday for the O.U.A.A. finals for men and women and next Tuesday at 4:00 the chicks field hockey team plays at home in what has been described as brutal competition.

Individual Results M & W

100m	Ken Delyzer	12.1	
200m	Ken Delyzer	24.9	
400m	Dave Moncur	51.8	4th
	Paul Wright	52.3	6th
800m	Marty Thuss	2:05.5	
1500m	John Russ	4:11.7	6th
	John Boots	4:17.8	7th
5000m	Lonnie Connelly	16:00.0	6th
	John Zarebski	17:14.6	
	Sid MacCallum	18:21.0	
4 x 400m	John Russ, D. Moncur	3:34.1	3rd
4 x 100m	Paul Wright, John Boots		
	John Boots, Paul Wright, D. Moncur, Ken Delyzer	46.2	4th
Pole Vault	Jim Annand	3.50 (11'6")	4th
Long Jump	Dennis Gignac	5.75 (18'10 1/2")	7th
Triple Jump	Dennis Gignac	12.27 (40'3")	6th
Shot Put	Ed Caesar	10.72 (35'2")	5th

\* New U. of W. Record

† Elim. in Heats

100m Hurdles	Sue Heaton	19.4	3rd
	Margarita Weber	20.3	6th
100m	Sue Skelly	13.7	4th
200m	Sue Skelly	27.3	3rd
	Cathy O'Neil	27.6	5th
	Sandy White	28.9	6th
400m	Cathy O'Neil	59.3	1st
1500m	Mary O'Neil	4:59.1	4th
4 x 100m Relay	Sue Skelly, Mary O'Neil	52.2	2nd
	Gerri Parent, Cathy O'Neil		
4 x 400m Relay	Gerri Parent, J. Wellwood	4:55.12	2nd
	Noella Ferland, Sandy White		
High Jump	Karen Ladki (York)	5'4"	1st
	Gerri Parent (Windsor)	5'0"	3rd
	Leslie Dowdell (Wind.)	4'6"	7th
Long Jump	Sandy White	4.64 (15.2)	5th
Discus	Cathy Valcke	32.95 (106")	2nd
Shotput	Margarita Weber	10.03 (32.8)	2nd
	Cathy Valcke	8.97 (29.4)	5th
Javelin	Jackie Wellwood	29.13 (95.5)	3rd
	Leslie Dowdell	15.60	8th

\* New OWIAA - OUAA Record

Watch for the Blood Drive

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December flights from Windsor					Jan. 20	14	Feb. 3	US \$259.	Nov. 19	March flights from Windsor				
Dec. 16	14	Dec. 30	US \$289.	**	Jan. 20	21	Feb. 10	US \$259.	Nov. 19	Mar. 3	18	Mar. 21	US \$259.	Dec. 31
Dec. 16	21	Jan. 6	US \$289.	**	Jan. 27	14	Feb. 10	US \$259.	Nov. 26	Mar. 14	9	Mar. 23	US \$289.	Jan. 10
Dec. 23	14	Jan. 6	US \$289.	**	Jan. 27	21	Feb. 17	US \$259.	Nov. 26	Mar. 21	9	Mar. 30	US \$289.	Jan. 17
Dec. 23	21	Jan. 13	US \$289.	**	February flights from Windsor					Mar. 23	14	Apr. 6	US \$269.	Jan. 20
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Dec. 30	21	Jan. 20	US \$259.	Oct. 29	Feb. 3	21	Feb. 24	US \$259.	Dec. 3	Mar. 30	29	Apr. 28	US \$269.	Jan. 27
January flights from Windsor					Feb. 10	14	Feb. 24	US \$259.	Dec. 10	* Or Canadian Equivalent				
Jan. 6	14	Jan. 20	US \$259.	Nov. 5	Feb. 10	21	Mar. 3	US \$259.	Dec. 10	** N.B. Wait-listed				
Jan. 6	21	Jan. 27	US \$259.	Nov. 5	Feb. 17	14	Mar. 3	US \$259.	Dec. 17					
Jan. 13	14	Jan. 27	US \$259.	Nov. 12	Feb. 17	25	Mar. 14	US \$259.	Dec. 17	Sunflight reserves the right to adjust schedule and type				
Jan. 13	21	Feb. 3	US \$259.	Nov. 12	Feb. 24	18	Mar. 14	US \$259.	Dec. 24	of aircraft.				

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# Lancer Football Stars

The three star selection for this week is as follows: Back of the week, Gary McCann; Lineman, Rick Luvisotto; Speciality, Dave Pegg for the fourth time out of five games.

Last week's stars were Pete Rudakas for back and specialty, and Gary Howell for the lineman.

Pecker Tracking the Lancers: Rick Luvisotto was injured early in the game, although he stayed in and played great, and will be out this week and possibly longer because his sternum is cracked. Moe Cousineau is back in top form, Greg Wood is a probable starter Saturday and Mark Cady is out with a concussion.

## O.U.A.A. Records Splattered

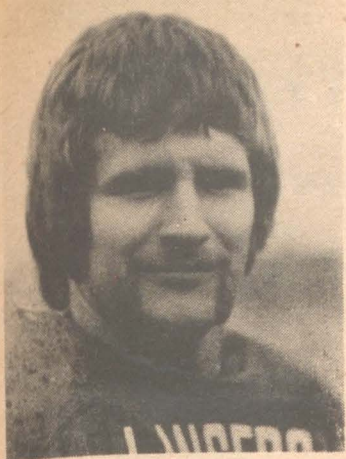
It stood for only two weeks but the O-QIFC (previously the OUAA) record for the most number of points scored by two teams in a game was broken last weekend (October 12, 1974). Again it was the University of Ottawa Gee Gees who had a hand in setting the record. Last Saturday, the Gee Gees defeated the McGill University Redmen by a score of 83-28. The combined point total of 111 broke the record that had been set on September 28, 1974 when the Gee Gees defeated the York University Yeomen by a score of 55-23 for 78 points.

The record that was tied was the record for the most number of career field goals. John Wintermeyer of the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks kicked two field goals in his team's 24-22 loss to the University of Western Ontario Mustangs. This brought Wintermeyer's season total to 10. His ten field goals this year coupled with the 18 that he kicked last year give him a total of 28 in less than two years of OUAA action. Doug Cozac

of Queen's University kicked 28 field goals during his career which extended through the years 1968-72.

Wintermeyer holds the league record for the number of field goals kicked in one season - 18. Dave Pegg of the University of Windsor Lancers started very fast this year in the number of field goals kicked. He had nine after two games. At the end of Windsor's fifth game, Pegg has 14 field goals to lead both Divisions of the O-QIFC in that category.

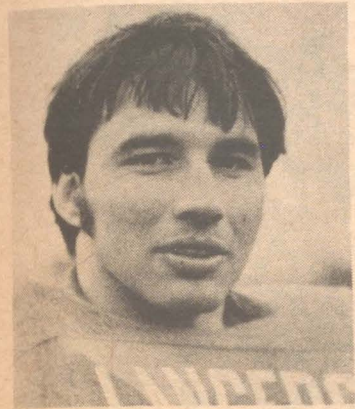
Another record was broken or added to last Saturday. Neil Lumsden, of the University of Ottawa scored 20 points to add to his league record for all time, career scoring. Lumsden now has 236 points accumulated in a little over 2 and one-half seasons of O-QIFC (OUAA) action. The old record had been 186 points accumulated by Eric Walter in six seasons at the University of Toronto and McGill University.



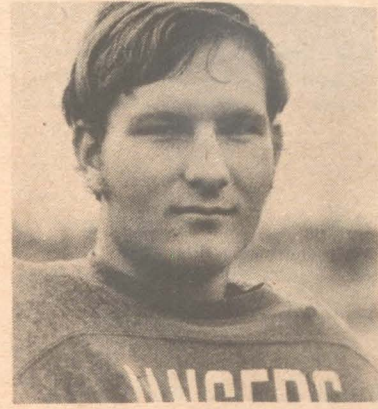
Gary Howell



Rick Luvisotto



Peter Rudakas



Moe Cousineau

## O-QIFC League Standings

(AS OF OCT. 12, 1974)

### Western Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Western	5	4	0	1	146	86	9
Laurier	5	4	1	0	149	49	8
Windsor	5	2	3	0	93	97	4
McMaster	5	2	3	0	65	99	4
Guelph	5	1	0	1	75	109	3
Waterloo	5	0	4	1	58	136	1
York	5	0	5	0	59	171	0

### Eastern Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Toronto	5	5	0	0	160	74	10
Ottawa	5	4	1	0	214	110	8
Bishop's	5	3	1	1	73	90	7
Loyola	5	3	2	0	120	77	6
Carleton	5	2	3	0	99	88	4
Queen's	5	2	3	0	78	110	4
McGill	5	1	4	0	100	193	2

## Western Division Scoring

SCORING	TD	FG	C	S	TP
Dave Pegg, Wind		14	6	1	49
John Wintermeyer, WLU		10	13		43
Chris Skopelianos, West	1	7	12	1	40
Bob Palmer, York	4				24
Rick Scarborough, West	4				24
Bruce Morris, Gue	4				24

## Flag Football Standings

### Division A

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	TP
Hoodlums	3	3	0	0	33	7	6
Boobies	4	3	1	0	39	14	6
Ed. Fac.	3	2	1	0	26	3	4
Rams A	3	0	3	0	6	80	0
Beagles	3	0	3	0	0	0	0

### Division B

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	TP
Rams B	3	3	0	0	26	6	6
Dildoos	3	3	0	0	27	19	6
Flyers	4	1	3	0	32	34	2
Bombers	2	1	1	0	26	13	2
Engineers	3	1	2	0	25	43	2
Dudes	3	0	3	0	0	20	0

Leading Scorers: Division A: Voakes with 13, W. Petryshun has 12, Sidall has 10. Division B: Dibatista 19, Hadju 14.

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## KOLE KOMETH

### Housman

"Shoulder the sky my lad, and drink your ale".

(Last Poems)

### Shakespeare

"For a quart of ale is a dish for a king".

(The Winter's Tale)

### Borrow

"Good ale, the true and proper drink..."

(Lavengro)

### Browning

"There they are, my fifty men and women".

(One Word More)



poetic justice



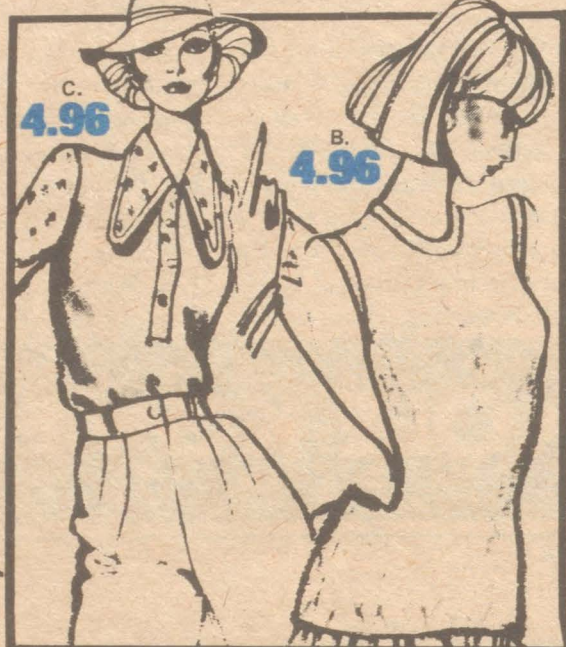


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## Self-serving study financed by Toronto companies

TORONTO (CUP) — A report commissioned by two Toronto smelters - Canada Metal Company and Toronto Refiners and Smelters - has completely cleared both companies of responsibility for high lead levels in children living near the factories, according to the Toronto Citizen.

Prepared by Dr. John Horn of the University of Western Ontario, the study drew drastically different conclusions from Toronto Board of Health research.

The Board report showed high lead levels in many of the 6,000 people tested who live near the lead factories.

Rather than attempting to disprove these findings, Horn conducted his tests in a neighbourhood away from the Canada Metals plant.

Horn found that 23 of the 63 children tested had blood levels over the 30 micrograms per 100 grams of whole blood.

The children also had a mean blood level of 27 compared to a mean blood level of 29 in children living near the Canada Metals Eastern Avenue plant who were tested by the Toronto Board of Health.

Although his report contained no indication of his procedures, Horn said the lead sources were as follows: 65.1 percent from diet and environment, 25.4 percent from paint, plaster and street dirt and 10.5 from unknown sources.

By finding lead levels in both neighbourhoods equally high, Horn's report argued lead levels in the Canada Metal neighbourhood were not extraordinary.

Dr. David Parkinson of the Toronto Board of Health, however was critical of the studies methodology.

The study, he said, "might as well be consigned to the garbage can."

"Dr. Horn has discovered a unique situation," said Parkinson. "Here in Toronto we have the only two lead smelters in the whole world which, he proves, do not pollute the air or the surrounding communities."

One reason Parkinson may have disliked the report was that Horn conducted his tests with a mobile van, a procedure unacceptable to the Toronto Public Health Department.

Parkinson, who watched some of the testing, said the engine of the van was running and sent exhaust

fumes into the testing area, thereby possibly contaminating the samples.

Area residents complained another possible source of contamination was not eliminated because technicians did not clean their hands before conducting the tests.

Area residents were further upset by Horn's methods of recruiting subjects for the tests.

Horn publicized his test to the neighbourhood in a leaflet which resembled those of local social action groups. It offered free donuts and drinks but somehow overlooked including the information of

### The Gift of the Oak Goddess

Oh, the rediscovery of my secret fleeting world  
Each moment of awareness so luscious, so captivating  
My trickling cascades of joy.  
That I feel, that I taste, that I hear, that I heal.  
I cannot tell you how my mind is dazzled  
By the wisp of an idea, a dream,  
The outline of a fantasy, the sweep of a sunrise.

My joy, like the fragility of a dew drop on a blade of grass,  
Becomes the glistening crystal of a thousand rainbows.  
And in it, I revel

The daystar melts away the shadows.  
Its rays bathe the sky in orange.  
The peace of dawn rises from the flowers;  
I find my essence source in these few precious hours.

To whirl, to twirl, to dance for life,  
And in every step to celebrate  
The touching of the clouds,  
That I speak, that I sing, that I leap, that I love.  
A flash of lightening across a black sky  
Enthralls me.  
And the challenge of a world could only barely match  
The excitement of an Autumn leaf,  
As it sways on the tip of the wind.

My life is like a tiny pebble in the precarious cosmos  
Of a sandy beach.  
It may ride in the curl of a wave,  
Or rest on the shore.  
Whatever, it is mine to experience, to love, to explore.

Ann Marie Semaan

who was sponsoring the test.

Horn's tests were conducted by personnel with unusual credentials. Horn himself was a botanist, not a medical doctor.

The doctor who actually supervised the taking of blood samples, Gerry Goresky, had been licenced to practice medicine less than one day. Jane Reed, the Boston technician who took the samples was not licenced for Ontario practice.

Ian Outerbridge, lawyer for the two lead companies, wrote an introduction to the report, more accurately a series of letters between himself and Horn.

Outerbridge says, "that lead in dirt and dustfall might be a source of lead in some children... is a totally unsubstantiated hypothesis."

In the report, however, Horn notes "lead must be available either in the soil to give high blood leads from these sources."

Horn also claimed that "1,000 feet from Canada Metal, the lead in the soil is at or below City control levels, 400 parts per million (ppm) is considered excessive."

But a table appended to the report shows 4,650 ppm is found in soil only 1,200 feet east of Canada Metal.

Horn quotes a Provincial Environment Ministry interim report which states that 600 yards from the plant in several directions, grass has 70 micrograms per lead gram, which compares favourable with 75 found in Queen's Park's busy traffic circle.

Horn does not quote the same report, however, when it says 320 micrograms per lead gram is the average of samples taken 600 yards from the plant in other directions.

Horn was apparently so pleased with his work that in one letter included in the report, he asks Outerbridge's permission to publish the findings in a scientific journal.

The letter led Parkinson to criticize Horn's lack of scientific independence.

"As far as I'm concerned," said Parkinson, "that letter destroys the whole concept of this being a scientific study."

One good result may come from the report, however, because Horn reports he tested crockery in Outerbridge's office and found significant amounts of lead.



# The Lance

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont. (the Clean Air City)

VOL. XLIX

VOL. 7

OCTOBER 25, 1974

## Residents object to surveillance

by CHRISTINE LANGLOIS

Although some students in residence don't know it, each month the resident assistant on their floor makes out a report on what has happened on the floor that month and hands this report into the Head Resident of the Hall. Each residence has its own particular format for the report decided on by the Head Resident. It can be written personally by the R.A. or it can be a form that they are asked to fill out answering particular questions. One such form came to the attention of The Lance when it was found by two students in Electa Hall. Most of the questions are straightforward, dealing with problems of maintenance, repairs etc. These are necessary to ensure that things are running smoothly. However, two questions which the students took offence to were: 1) List any problem individuals on your floor re: academic, social, personal, religious, etc. 2) Drug Report: problems, good aspects etc. One of the students who found the form said she felt that these questions were an invasion of privacy. Electa Hall is a residence for senior and graduate students and it seemed strange to her that such questions were considered necessary.

Tim Crowe, Head Resident at Electa was asked to comment on his use of the report. He said that he uses the form mainly as a guide and that he did not consider it an invasion of privacy. With the number of people in the residence, he feels he could not remember what has been happening unless he kept these reports on file. This way he has a way of checking if a problem area repeats itself. He also said that the report goes no further than his office and that names are seldom used (although they are specifically asked for in the form). Instead room areas are designated and minor incidents are not mentioned until they have been repeated.

Barbara Taylor, Director of Residences, was also asked about the form. She said that although she had not seen this specific form, she was aware that monthly reports were asked for by Head Residents. She also said that the two questions quoted above did not particularly upset her. The fact that students were not aware of the use of the form was an oversight and not an attempt at secrecy. The purpose of the report is precautionary so that staff can be made aware of the problems existing in the residence. It is a way of anticipating problems so that students with difficulties can be helped. Also, if the students in residence felt strongly against such a form, Mrs. Taylor said that perhaps the staff was in error and would be willing to get rid of it because the form is not that important to them.

*Dr. Strangelove*

## Hulium (169) stolen

HAMILTON (CUP) — Fifty milligrams of a radioactive isotope were stolen from the Nuclear Research Building at McMaster University on October 17.

The radioactive source, hulium 170, was used for medical research and diagnostic techniques. When not being used it was kept in a shielded container in an area that was clearly, and repetitively marked with warning signs as to the nature of the materials.

Dr. Richard Tomlinson, Department of Nuclear Physics, said the Atomic Energy Control Board, the Radiation Protection Division of the Department of National Health and Welfare and the Provincial Health Ministry have been notified as well as police.

Hulium occurs naturally in only a stable form, (Hulium 169), and the radioactive isotope is produced by irradiating the natural material in a nuclear reactor. Its half-life is 129 days.

This isotope emits a strong X-ray and the material is used in small, portable X-ray units for medical use.

This metallic material was being used in research in 1971 for a low energy power source for space travel applications.

Tomlinson explained that the hulium has no monetary value and was used only for the benefit of others. He could find no motive for the theft. He said that there was absolutely no possibility that the material was misplaced by a member of the staff there.

He stressed that the "source" could not affect people other than the person carrying the material.

He said that touching it directly with the skin, such as holding it in a hand, would cause severe burns. But he repeatedly emphasized that there was no danger to the general population on campus. There is the ever-present fear of the man with the radioactive suitcase from a small non-nuclear nation with the bomb.



Well, well, well. A nationally known band on campus, shades of 1970. A Foot in Cold-water, Friday night in Vanier at 9 p.m. with a cash bar. Tickets are \$2.00 at door or \$1.00 from a residence student. Also all night parties on Friday and Saturday. Brought to you by your friendly residence council. I wonder what happened to S.A.C.? Full orientation program on pg. 14.

## Voting Registration Deadline

Anyone wishing to vote in the upcoming municipal election in December has until No. 1 to register to vote and get on the municipal voting list. Enumeration has already taken place between September 3 and October 8 and the City Clerk's office will check the voters list for anyone's name or will process new applications by those wishing to be added to the list. The number is 254-1611, Ext. 285.

The lowering of the voting age has added numerous voters to the city's rolls. Many of these, residence and off campus students at universities and colleges away from home have a vague status under the election laws.

Windsor City Clerk Adamac states that most of these students have been enumerated in their home town and can easily have someone cast their vote there by proxy. Because these students are expected to vote in their home town the resi-

dences are not enumerated.

If any student decides that they have spent or are going to be spending an extended length of time in Windsor, they can apply to the Clerk's office to be put on the Windsor list. The deadline is November 1. They will have to prove the length of time of their stay in Windsor.

One of the problems with student voters according to Mr. Adamac is that many of them, especially those living off campus, may be enumerated twice, once at their former address and once in Windsor.

If an out of town student applies to vote then they will have to sign a declaration saying that they are voting in only one city.

If a student wishes to vote by proxy in another city they should have the person who will be voting for them acquire the necessary farms.



Diane Hoendorf Before and After

The blood drive was on campus this week. At press time they had 500 pints.



## West Coast terrorists

LOS ANGELES (CUP) — A West Coast terrorist group calling itself the New World Liberation Front has put the IT&T corporation on notice that it can expect continued "repercussions" for its complicity in Chilean political affairs.

The group has already claimed credit for two recent bombings in Sheraton hotels in Los Angeles and San Francisco. The Sheraton chain is a subsidiary of IT&T.

In a message to Los Angeles radio station KPFFK, the group demanded that "IT&T admit to the American people and the peoples of the world of their complicity... in Chile's murderous coup." It also called upon the corporation to "implement the release of all political prisoners in Chile" or "suffer further repercussions for your brutality against humanity."

## Great Britain goes godless

OTTAWA (CUP) — An overwhelming 71 per cent of Britons do not believe in God reports a recent public opinion poll released last week.

The poll of 1,093 persons was conducted by Opinion Research Centre for a religious program aired by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

It is described as the first major survey of the religious beliefs of Britons since 1963 and shows the number of disbelievers has risen by 9 per cent in the 11 year period.

## Weird bridge

MACAO (CUP-EN) — Government officials in the Portuguese colony of Macao - in the South China Sea - proudly dedicated a brand new \$8 million bridge last weekend, stretching from the Mainland to the Island of Taipa, but motorists crossing the toll bridge for the first time were dismayed to find that they had to turn back when they reached the Taipa end.

It seems no one's bothered to build any roads on the island.





Andre Labute is being presented with the Orphan Benefit Scholarship for \$1100 by the Independent Order of Forester's Representative, Arthur Donaldson, of Court Ambassador 1117. Looking on are Mrs. Mabel Campbell who nominated the Labute family into the Order and Mr. Donaldson's wife, Gerda. Andre is now attending the University of Windsor. Mr. Labute is majoring in Biology.

The IOF is the largest non-secretarian fraternal benefit organization in the world. It is also interesting to note that the IOF is based in Canada and encompasses 1,390,084 members.

They're in the money

## Scholarship winners

The University of Windsor announces the awarding of \$38,650 in entrance scholarships for the 1974-75 school year. One hundred twenty-four students have received the Entrance awards which range from \$100 to \$700. Seven scholarships of \$700 each, renewable for four years, were awarded, going in each case to

a student who held top standing in his or her high school class.

These seven top students are Penny Lee Fysh, Windsor; Tom Sitar, Windsor; Ed Allan Cott, Chatham; Vincent Duronio, Windsor; Janice Lynn Vegh, Windsor; Denise C. Woodrich, Windsor; and Pamela E. Lightbody,

The only University of Windsor entrance scholarship for which an American high school graduate is eligible, the John B. Kennedy Memorial (an Assumption University Scholarship which is administered by the University of Windsor) was awarded to Joseph Crumb of Rochester, New York.

In addition, 46 students are enjoying renewals of entrance scholarships of previous years. These continued entrance scholarships represent \$25,835 in additional scholarship funds. Included among these are three renewable General Motors scholarships of \$1,000 each, awarded to John F. DeMarco, Windsor (third year); and Gregory Hyatt, Windsor, and Steven Melnyk, Hamilton (both fourth year).



Other 1974-75 awards assigned to date are: the J.P. Bickell Foundation Bursaries awarded to Robert Murray, Trinidad; Steven Rigbey, Windsor; and Mark Trudell, Windsor; the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario in-course award to Joseph Feimer of Windsor; the Windsor Club Canadian Federation of University Women Scholarship to Maria Lantos of Windsor; and a General Motors Scholarship to Brian J. Popp of Windsor.



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**"PAPER  
MOON"**  
  
  
  
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# The Lance

EDITOR: STEVEN A. MONAGHAN

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyennes de Communication des Etudiants; Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are \$5 per year.

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Editor in Chief: 253-3334 Sports: 253-3334

## Philosophical Tidbit of the week

Be it ever so humble  
there's no place like home.

(unknown wag)

From the editor's notebook

## Miscellaneous

Well it's Homecoming and I would like to take this opportunity to welcome back all the old grads to this institution of the bizarre. One thing I notice, though, is that most of the activities are directed towards alumni who graduated before the seventies. You could argue that this isn't so, but I get a subtle feeling that the alumni association is shooting for the cocktail (black tie optional) crowd. This brings to mind several interesting questions. One, where are the people that are only a few years removed from this place? My contemporaries would scoff at the very idea of 'coming home'. They'd rather spend the money to go to Toronto for the weekend, take in the show at the El Mocambo etc. These people are not disaffected weirdo's, most of them were quite active in the newspaper or S.A.C. or just people that had a good time here. These people would seem to have more reason for coming back. They have friends that are still here, (grads, Lance editors) etc., and they could slip more easily into the crowds and find out the current trends in campus life, but they don't. Is it possible that with the late sixties boom in post-secondary education, they lack that camaraderie that existed in the pre-boom years when only a select few went to University after high school? Is it possible that unlike someone who came here earlier and went out with that magic ticket (a B.A.) and got a cushy job in Ottawa or in the megalopolis (Toronto) on the basis of their sheepskin alone feels less indebted to the old hallowed ground on the quad? Especially if they are slugging their brains out as a stock clerk at K-Mart? Are these questions an indication that perhaps the University should quit pushing so hard for bodies and encourage education or perhaps make a University degree the universal common denominator? As it stands every student-hungry administration and every asshole guidance teacher are guilty of false advertising. And if your younger brother or sister would be happier as a carpenter, steer them straight, if they are expecting employers hungering for people with degrees. The only truism about my B.A. came from my Father, who on that fateful day remarked "they can't take it away from you." Amen.

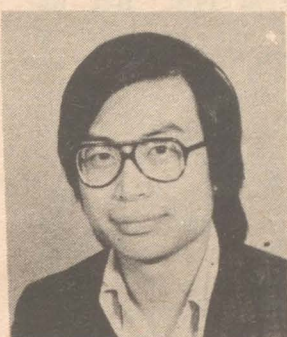
Well, folks, things seem to be bustling along at their usual supersonic speed with all your smiling energetic faces full of enthusiasm and good will. The psychology department can't get two people for their departmental council, the fee increase passed with a huge turnout of 4 percent of eligible voters and best of all halfway through the blood drive (as we go to press) the nursing society is 17 percent of their way to their objective of 1200 pints. Tsk, tsk, friends, where does everybody get all that cosmic energy?

In my increasingly crazed search for a parking spot around this place, I have noticed one thing that sets my nervous teeth on full grit. Some of you clowns are taking more than one parking spot. If you have a 1968 Chevy you don't have to worry about the bodywork because in a couple of years you won't be able to get gas for it anyway and the streets will be full of deserted hulks, rusting out gently as we either zoom around in twirly - whirly or shiver in unheated houses. So cuddle your archaic rusting beast up a little closer to the one in front of you. Like dinosaurs they can take comfort from each other's coming extinction and your fellow man will be giving off slightly less negative alpha rays and we can go happily into the 21st century on foot.

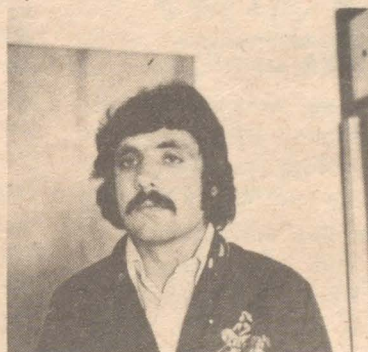
Coming up in future Lances, an abortion feature that evaluates the chances of getting a high-quality abortion in Detroit. A look (with pictures) at Windsor's first acupuncture clinic and whether acupuncture will replace religion, more food features and more general wackiness. The Lance is also considering running a literary supplement so if you have any poetry or short stories bring them up, (typed please.) Apologies to anyone who didn't get printed but due to a late influx of ads we ran out of space.

Oh, yes. We need more help so give us a hand if you can.

## Our Man on Campus



MIKE LEE, 1st. yr. law — "A student council, seemingly, trying to justify its existence on campus? Can you call it an organization of Students Anticipating Credibility?"



MIKE D'ANDREA, 4th yr. grad student — "The Strategic Air Command with not too much Command."



RICHARD PINKE, B.Sc., M.F.A., Ph. D. Neurology & Post Doctorate Psychotic — "Didn't Jimmy Stewart star in that movie? I thought it was very good."

### Question:

What is S.A.C.?

by

Richard Pinke



ELLWOOD P. SUGGENS, 1st. yr. Sandbox — "You put things in a sac just like you duz wit a bag."



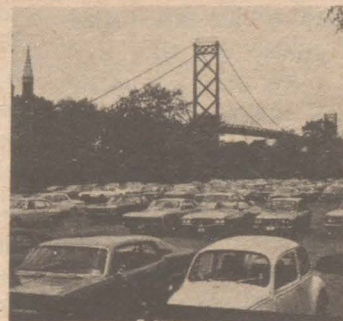
FALSTAFF, Shakespeare's Friend — "There's nothing like a good glass of Sac with Mistress Quickly."



I.R. FAROUT, Maj. U.S.A.F. (lead aircraft): — "The Strategic Air Command of the U.S.A.F., or at least that's what the General told me to tell you. Actually it is the Student Administrative Council of the University of Windsor."



TIM DOYLE, President of S.A.C. — "I refuse to answer on the grounds the answer may tend to Integrate my Differentiated Functions."



HELLON WHELLS, 5th yr. — "How should I know! I'm still looking for a parking space near the University."

## OPPORTUNITIES FOR 1975 GRADUATES DU PONT OF CANADA

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Applications will be acknowledged in each case, and the "Pre-screening" process to decide on interviews will apply.

Closing date for applications is 31st October 1974, with interviewing on-campus to begin soon afterward.

Kindly visit your PLACEMENT OFFICE for more complete information about individual job opportunities and how to make application.

Notice to our advertisers: The Lance has always prided itself on their ability to equate Art with the commercial world. But enough is enough. Our ad deadline is now Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. Ads on the editorial page indeed.



# Socialist Fulcrum

## with Len Wallace

### "Alway's further"

Forward "... no government can impose its will upon a consciously unwilling majority..." For this we have been branded as utopian. Utopian because we believe that if the vast majority of the people want to establish socialism then it can be established and that it must be the work of that vast majority.

Why do we urge the establishing of socialist society? You can answer that question yourself. Look around you. What do you want out of life? Are you really satisfied with the opportunities available to you?

Now look closer. The thing is that a lot of other people have the same problems that you have. The majority of the population have interests in common. But who is this "majority"? - The working class. You may laugh, but you too are probably part of it.

"Not me. I'm part of the middle class. My father has an office job. I'm a university graduate and make \$15,000 a year." - Middle class? Ask yourself - Are you an employer? - No. Do you reap profits from the work of others? - No. Do you work for wages? - Yes. Well now. You work for wages that you receive from your employer. So, whether you like it or not, you are part of the working class.

Thousands of "experts" have tried to hide this distinction of classes and they have done a pretty good job on the minds of the people. Today you are either a member of the upper-upper class, lower-upper, upper-middle, middle-middle, lower-middle, working, upper-working, lower, etc. etc. As far as these experts are concerned, our society is stratified in at least twenty different social classes. It tells us some-

thing about how far our study of society has progressed. But back to the original subject.

It is pure logic to assume that if people have interests in common then they should get together to achieve their goals. Sure? But what keeps that majority from solving their problems? If something is stopping them then it is common sense that the majority get rid of this hindrance.

But no, it takes us a while to learn this lesson. Capitalism has outlived its usefulness and its ills have not been solved. We've tried to solve its problems in a number of ways - laissez-faire, nationalization, the welfare state, state-capitalism, the mixed economy. You name it. We tried it. Capitalism is like cancer. It will keep getting worse and will kill you unless you cut it out first.

Just take a look at one of capitalism's inherent problems - the inflation-unemployment issue. We've had them ever since we had capitalism. Every few years we trade one off for another. Remember a few federal elections ago when we were trying to fight unemployment. In the last election we were fighting inflation. Today it seems that we are fighting inflation and unemployment. Now that's progress.

What a crazy system! What is downright discouraging is that people still think that capitalism can be reformed. We on the other hand feel that if you want to find the solution to a problem then you should get rid of that problem.

Have I gotten through yet? No? Well, let's try again. You work for wages (you are in the majority). Others live off the profits that you created for them (they are in the minority). If they take profits that you created then they are rob-

bing you of your work. Under capitalism goods and services are produced for the profit of the minority. Labour (physical and mental) produces all things but owns nothing. Labour is robbed. The law forbids theft but permits the capitalist to rob you. The State upholds the law which upholds the right of the capitalists to deceive you.

"Where would we be without capitalists who provide jobs and make all the decisions". The secret, however, is that the worker can live without capitalists, but the capitalist cannot live without the workers.

Where would the capitalist be without the workers? Not a wheel could turn. But the power of the capitalist is backed up by the State. It is up to the workers to capture the State machine, lop off its military and bureaucracy, democratize it from top to bottom. Abolish capitalism and the State will have no need to exist, it will wither away. In its place we will have the administration of the vast majority in the interests of the vast majority.



What can we look forward to? - A society where there will be no need for coercion on the part of the few. Where borders will disappear leaving only one world and one people. A society where each person can fulfill his or her needs.

Under Socialism it will not be drudgery to work for it will be in work that man will be creative. We will try our utmost to advance technology to cut down the work load.

Think of it. A society where all children can grow up healthy and happy and free, unrestricted by any bonds of fear. And at last man will become truly free.

It's a beautiful dream that can exist once we understand it and believe that it can be achieved. Who can stop us from realizing it?

# A late leditor

October 20, 1974

Editor  
The Lance  
University of Windsor  
Sir:

It would seem to us that Len Wallace gets sillier and sillier with each of his long drawn-out and ever complicated diatribes on Marxism and Leninism. His documentation in last week's article is no better than it ever was, given that anyone can make reference to a title and claim that his views are the views of the author, or, conversely "prove" his own theories via misquotes and paraphrasing.

All of Mr. Wallace's convoluted argumentation boils down to 3 main questions; the first being whether socialism can exist in one country. In practical terms it is obvious that it can and does, and in theoretical terms that this existence is based on the law of dialectical materialism. Engles himself speculated on the question of which country when he posed the question: "is it outside the limits of possibility that Germany will be the scene, too, of the first great victory of the European proletariat?"

(Socialism: Utopian and Scientific, Marx & Engels: Selected Works. Vol. III, Progress, 1973, p. 114). And again on the question of exporting revolution: "the victorious proletariat can force no blessings of any kind upon any foreign nation without undermining its own victory in so doing." (Engels to Kautsky", ibid, Vol. III, p. 481). Similarly Marx: "the whole thing in Germany will depend on the possibility of backing the proletarian revolution..." ("Marx to Engels", ibid, Vol. I, p. 529).

The second question is whether the Communist Party is itself an elite. In practical terms, Canadian history for example shows the mass arrests, incarcerations, deportations, and attempted murder of Communists (ref. Leslie Morris, Annie Buller, Tom McEvan, Tim Buck) and clearly illustrates the very opposite. The Communist Manifesto states: "Communists... are... the most advanced and resolute section of the working class" whose task it is to "represent the interests of the movement as a whole." (ibid, Vol. I, p. 120). The Communist Party is in fact the most democratic party of the working class, and so it should be: it operates of the principles of democratic centralism.

The third question is whether terror and violence are "recognized" by communists and socialists. Workers are on the receiving end of class violence every day of their lives, particularly those spent in the plant and factory. Speed-up, lay-off, disregard for health and safety: this is violence. Mine disasters, racism, and rape: this is terrorism. Not only Communists but all workers "recognize" violence and terror: we are its victims.

Do Communists advocate violence or terrorism? Quite the contrary: "the first step in the revolution of the working class, is to raise the proletariat to the position of ruling class, to win the battle of democracy." (my emphasis, Communist Manifesto, ibid, Vol. 1, p. 126).

Finally, Len Wallace suggests that it is possible to be a revolutionary without being a socialist - a thought no doubt inspired by his recent exposure as anything but socialist. Marx comments:

"And today, the very people who, from the 'impartiality' of their superior standpoint, preach to the workers a socialism soaring high above their class interests and class struggles, and tending to reconcile in a higher humanity the interests of both the contending classes - these people are either neophytes, who have still to learn a great deal, or they are the worst enemies of the workers - wolves in sheep's clothing." (ibid, Vol. III, p. 444).

Yours sincerely,  
Elizabeth Rowley, Organizational Sec'y Windsor  
Communist Party of Canada

## Ryerson Student Union under attack

**Ed. Note: At Ryerson the Administration is moving to take control of the Students' Union by taking control of the Student fees. This is a press release from the Ryerson Student Union.**

On August 22, 1974 an agreement was signed between Students' Union and Officers of the Ryerson Administration acting on behalf of the Board of Governors. This agreement dealt with the allocation of Student Activity fees.

The substance of the agreement was that the Students' Union would maintain complete autonomy over the control of its students' funds but would provide accountability to the administration for the expenditure of those funds. The accountability as stated in the agreement is as follows:

### "3 Accountability

I) There will be a review of budgets and financial statements by Ryerson internal auditors.

II) Audited statements to be supplied to Ryerson Administration and Ryerson Board of Governors.

III) Full accountability by SURPI for expenditures to Ryerson.

IV) It is recognised that within the terms of reference outlined SURPI has full autonomy."

Recent Directives from the office of the Acting President Dr. George Korey can only be interpreted as a contravention of the spirit and letter of that agreement.

The students' union feels with complete cer-

tainty that the administration is making an undisguised attempt to control the Union through financial blackmail.

Proof of this is contained in the Memorandum of September 25, 1974 from Dr. Korey to the Finance Committee of the Board of Governors, and I quote,

### "Accountability

That SURPI's fiscal accountability to the Board of Governors be similar to that of any academic or administrative department at Ryerson, i.e.

Fund allocation by Institute, budget preparation by SURPI, budget review by Ryerson's Finance Department and by the Finance Committee of the Board of Governors, approval of the Board of Governors, internal audit by Ryerson, an external audit report by SURPI's auditors to Ryerson and the Board of Governors."

W.W. Ralson, Director of Finance of the Institute, has said that failure to comply with this directive, that is, failure to submit each and every budget for approval by the Students' Union to the approval of the Board of Governors would result in an immediate and substantial cut in the amount of the Student Activity Fee given to the Students' Union.

There can be no question that this is an attempt to circumvent the legal authority of the elected Board of Directors of the Ryerson Students' Union.

## Another late leditor

15 April, 1974

The Editor  
University of Windsor Press  
Windsor, Ontario

Dear Sir:

I am interested in having my doctoral dissertation (New York University) published: "The Satyres Francoises of Vauquelin de la Fresnaye." On the Contents pages (enclosed), this would comprise the Preface, Chapters I, III, IV, Conclusion, Appendices I, II, VI, and Bibliography, or some 140 typed pages.

If you think this a possible undertaking, and-or wish to see the material involved, please let me know. (I am including a curriculum vitae for your information.)

Sincerely,  
F.A. Kretschmer  
Assistant Professor

## Syd's Bridge House

### "Where good friends meet"

### 1886 University Ave. W.





## Blood pressure

School of Nursing  
University of Windsor  
Windsor, Ontario  
Oct. 15, 1974

Lance  
University of Windsor  
Windsor, Ontario  
Dear Editor:

We are fourth year nursing students at the University of Windsor. Presently we are in our Public Health semester. Our main purpose during this course is to work in the community, thus we are undertaking a Health Project at the University Mall, Windsor, on November the 6th and 7th, from 4:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. At this project we will be undertaking a Blood Pressure Screening. By this we mean that we will be taking the blood pressure of any person who wishes us to do so, and we will inform this person as to whether their blood pressure is above or below the standard. Also we will be teaching with regard to Blood Pressure and we will provide information on Blood Pressure. This project is for our community and therefore we do hope that they will participate.

Thus we are requesting your consideration in that we would appreciate your announcing our Blood Pressure Screening Project to the community. Your assistance will help us to bridge the gap between the community and us while we undertake this project. Again, we thank you for your cooper-

ation and assistance.

Below is a concise summary of our undertaking:

4th year Nursing Students from the University of Windsor are having a Blood Pressure Screening Project:

Place: University Mall, Wind.  
Dates: Nov. 6th, & 7th  
Time: 4:30 pm. to 9 pm.

Any person wishing to know their blood pressure, and to know if their blood pressure is high or low, can do so. Also, information on Blood Pressure will be available as well as Blood Pressure teaching.

Yours sincerely,  
Patricia Petryshen  
4th year Nursing Students  
University of Windsor

## Sarcasm

Cosmopolitanism at  
the Windsor Campus:  
*The New Plurality*

Dear Editor,

I have spent a fascinating year and a half at your small but charming, warm, and friendly university. During this time one facet of your university over other universities I have attended has so impressed and moved me to want to share the experience with the student body that I had to write this letter. The University of Windsor has truly been blessed with a seemingly large number of registered students of Indian, Pakistani, Chinese, Japanese, and various black origins.

These people most certainly

have come to Canada to both study our customs as well as learn our skills. How often on this campus have I seen stimulating discussions, debates, interactions of all varieties between these very different peoples and our own white, Protestants, Catholics, and Jews as well as discussions amongst themselves. I am impressed at how all join into these interactions so freely. Is it not so that with these exchanges, no matter how brief, we have begun to understand how other peoples experience the world, how they can express themselves so differently and diversely, how they feel about personal and social problems which we have come to learn are not so very different once communication has started. Is it not true that through this exchange, we all dreamed about in our pre-university education, we have learned a great deal about ourselves and how we can each find a better world for ourselves, together. Although on some campuses in Canada the various ethnic groups are ignored even pushed aside, and indeed some of these groups avoid interaction and sometimes even hide in little ethnocentric cliques, a single look at St. Michael's Hall or the north part of the third floor of the University library on a Saturday evening will prove to anyone where the University of Windsor is at.

Yours truly  
Grebldog McFongman  
Ph. D. II Psychology

## O.F.S. to put pressure on O.S.A.P.

by MIKE LEE

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) is rigorously campaigning in its efforts to promote provincial student interests and issues, this year.

Briefly, the OFS is a well-organized provincial body comprised of both Universities and community colleges.

OFS research priorities include student housing and the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP).

According to OFS Research Co-ordinator, Karolyn Kendrick, "Very substantial reforms are needed throughout the OSAP Program if financial aid is ever to be distributed equitably and with a view to increasing accessibility to post-secondary education."

At a recent Ontario Region Canadian University Press conference held at the Univ. of Western Ontario, the OFS presented a paper "Let Them Eat Cake".

The paper sketches out some of the broad implications of the present program and some of the areas in which the OFS feels immediate reform is needed.

Said, OFS Fieldworker, Ben McDonald, "We call for these reforms only in the short-term. Any view of education as a social right clearly implies that educational costs are a public responsibility to be met by a fair taxation system."

The paper states that students who receive OSAP subsist below the present poverty level of \$2500 a year.

Despite the fact that Ontario Student Awards Officers estimated that students in this province cannot subsist on less than \$34 to \$41 a week, students currently receive \$32 a week presently allowed for room and board, states the paper.

According to the OFS, "A set level of support that does not respond to cost of living increases is a completely unrealistic approach to student aid. It allows for neither inflationary pressures nor for local variations in the cost of living."

But this is not the only fault of the present system. The OFS study indicates that students

who live in university residences that cost more than \$32 per week must file a complicated appeal before they can receive the difference in costs as a loan, carrying an interest rate of over 11 per cent a year. As well, other allowances for books and equipment and for miscellaneous expenses are equally unrealistic, says the report.

### Calculations of Student Contribution Unrealistic:

"The amount students are expected to contribute from summer or work term earnings has not eased in the last couple of years despite record inflationary increases in living costs," says the report.

The report points out that the way the system works now is such that a student's contribution increases with the years of post-secondary education.

"However," says the report, "as we all know, the job a student finds in the summer seldom bears any relation to educational status. In addition, students are expected to take the highest paying jobs they can find, without any regard to the relevance of the job to students' interests or educational experience."

As well, the report stresses that student unemployment remains excessively high despite heavy government investment in "make-work" schemes.

"Clearly," demands the OFS, "students unable to find work should be given a generous grant."

### AGE OF INDEPENDENCE:

Although students who are 18 years old are legally adults, they are considered to have access to their parents' financial resources.

The OFS contends that, as with other provisions of the OSAP system, this clearly works against low and moderate income families, especially those with more than one child to educate.

As well, the organization feels that it is time OSAP recognizes the changed legal status of young people.

## Student papers to organize

Regionalization and the development of campus papers in Ontario are among the priorities currently established for Ontario Region Canadian University Press (ORCUP).

These priorities were the underlying thrust of an ORCUP Conference held at London over the Thanksgiving Weekend.

Briefly, Canadian University Press (CUP) is a national co-operative of over sixty campus papers across Canada. CUP is regionally divided into three areas: ORCUP, Western Region CUP and Atlantic Region CUP.

A Windsor Law student, Mike Lee, is ORCUP President for the 1974-75 period.

In his report, delivered to about 40 delegates from across the province, Lee said, "Objective conditions examined on individual campuses, within the province, indicate that students are being screwed."

He based his contention on existing provincial policies covering both Universities and Community Colleges.

"For instance, at some Universities, as a result of the Provincial Govt.'s Capital Freeze, attempts have been made to shift the burden of capital building projects onto the shoulders of students: citizens who are least able to pay," he said.

"As well, the Ontario Student Awards Program is another area that directly affects students. For instance, a program that covers students in their third or fourth years and that gives them a quasi-independent status was withdrawn suddenly during the summer months," he added.

"There are a large number of other concrete provincial issues that currently exist, and around which students must organize," he continued.

These include the question of adequate student housing, provincial educational policies and cutbacks that have direct and serious implications for both graduate and undergraduate students in the context of formula-financing, class size, number of faculty, etc., the development of student Course Unions, Faculty Unionization, the relationship between Universities and community colleges and student involvement in municipal politics.

To cover a lack of co-ordinated effort in the promotion of regional student issues, negotiations are currently underway for the establishment of a Regional Bureau. One community college has already arranged for space allocation.

The Bureau, to be located in Toronto, will be used as a central clearing house for articles and features generated over the coming year.

Studies will also be conducted on the possibility of a direct levy of a few cents being made on campus students to support the operation of ORCUP in the coming years.

As well, in view of the recurring problem of debilitating student-press and student council squabbles, Lee suggested that a study be conducted on establishing a legal relationship between the two bodies.

"Even though the interests of student councils and student papers should be mutually supportive, the problem with hand-shake deals is such that they are often subject to the year-to-year whims of student politicians," Lee said.

The general state of the student press is such that intensive internal newspaper organization and development is necessary, he said.

Some reasons include the lack of technical competence, lack of analysis, lack of access to information and material and the transient nature of staffers, he said.

A full-time ORCUP fieldworker will be currently manning the Bureau and travelling around the Province giving technical assistance and suggestions for improvement.

As well, included in last weekend's conference were a number of workshops on Newspaper production, Advertising for small newspapers, Investigative Journalism, and Staffing and Organization of newspapers.

The Conference was organized by the Editors and staff of the Western Gazette and the Fanshawe College paper, the "Interrobang." Both the Editors of the Gazette and the Interrobang are this year's ORCUP Co-Vice-Presidents.

The Ontario Federation of Students was also represented at the conference.

### LOANS & INTEREST RATES:

The OFS calls for tax reform that is based on the assumption that all education is a social right and there be a concomitant equitable taxation system.

The report points out "As long as we lack a progressive income tax system and as long as corporations have the benefit of virtually free manpower training, then we will have a situation where the average taxpayers educate the more privileged."

"In this situation, loans are an especially pernicious form of financing higher education because they work unequally," it adds.

"The student from the low-income family must assume a much heavier indebtedness than those who are more well-off. This will be the case no matter what the loan scheme," the report continues.

"However, the answer is not higher costs to the individual student; these can only serve as additional barriers to post-secondary education. The answer is tax reform," the report concludes.

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# At Wit's End with Herr R.B. Christopher

Who put the kraut in saur-kraut, who put the oomph in oom-pah-pah, who put the shang in the shanga-langa ding dong? Well the Germans had something to do with it.

The reason I bring it up is that this week is Oktoberfest in Windsor, (that's not really so unusual). Many people bring up during Oktoberfest, but enough of this SICK humor.

The fact of the matter is that it is Oktoberfest only in Windsor. Everyone else had their's last week, some are very much a feeble fanny-a weak behind.

I think the reason is that last week, all the oom-pa-pa bands were all booked up. They had booked Klaus and the Kaisers but cancelled their contract when they found out that during the rest of the year they called themselves, Luigi and the Lasagnas.

For the benefit of the uninformed, Oktoberfest represents one of the greatest cultural transplants to this country since German measles.

The idea is you and a bunch of friends (16-20 is a safe number) all roll down to the local establishment (the Grotto in your case) throw back a few (16-20 is a safe number) glasses of lager, (not to be

confused with loggers, who have a habit of throwing back when you throw them back. I mean when you try and throw them, they throw you too. Like if you even tried to push them around a bit, they would probably kick up in the...., well it doesn't really matter anyway. I haven't seen any loggers in the Grotto now for almost three weeks).

Anyway, to continue, you keep drinking and guzzeling and schlurping, occasionally excusing yourself from time to time to walk past the TD bank, until you can no long remember your name. Now you are ready to dance.

Remember that you can not jive to oom-pa-pah. You gotta polka man!! Basically all you do is bounce twice on either foot (which explains the frequent trips to the loo).

At the same time you move in circles (which at this stage of the game is very easy, just follow your nose).

All you gotta remember is to switch feet on the ooms and bounce on the pahs. That is all. Forget your name (oop, you have already done that. I'll start over). That's all. Forget who you are dancing with, the place where you are dancing, and what you are majoring in this year. Forget that you are

one of this nation's leaders of tomorrow, forget that the money you spent tonight could have saved a starving Korean child, forget who won the world series in 1957. Just remember to switch feet on the ooms, and bounce on the pahs. There are always a few who end up bouncing in the ooms and switching on the pahs. Luckily these people do not last too long as it requires bouncing for extended periods of time on one foot. Small wonder that pah pah oom music is illegal in most parts of the civilized world in Southern Ontario.

When you think of it, Oktoberfest is quite an amazing phenomenon. Who would have thought that a festival designed basically to kill time between wars would eventually sweep the land of fun-loving canucks. It sure didn't, but then no one asked.

I can't help but wonder why we couldn't come up with our own festival on July 1. I don't know what we'd call it, but that is alright, in true patriotic form we could set up a Royal Commission to investigate that aspect and we might even get a lottery out of the who thing.

Yes I can see it all now. People everywhere drinking a beverage made from fermen-

ting maple syrup. Everyone would eat blubber and pemican, wear their heaven hosen and dance to Anne Murray records.

Needless to say, everyone would dance the parka. It is a dance that has been popular in Ottawa for a number of years and consists of taking a stand on one hand then on the other hand shifting from left to right and shifting from right to left depending on which way the wind blows.

Before I forget, remember this weekend is also Homecoming. I think they call it that

because it is one thing a lot of people won't be doing this weekend. Imagine how complicated it would be if they named the week after all the things people would be doing this weekend. You'd probably have a very unwieldy title for the weekend consisting of about six words and three of the six are oom pah pah. So in the immortal words of Rudolph Hess, "Give up." But in your leather shorts and your Dr. Scholls polka dancing sandles unda danze to da muzic. Unna, vun, unna two, unna.....



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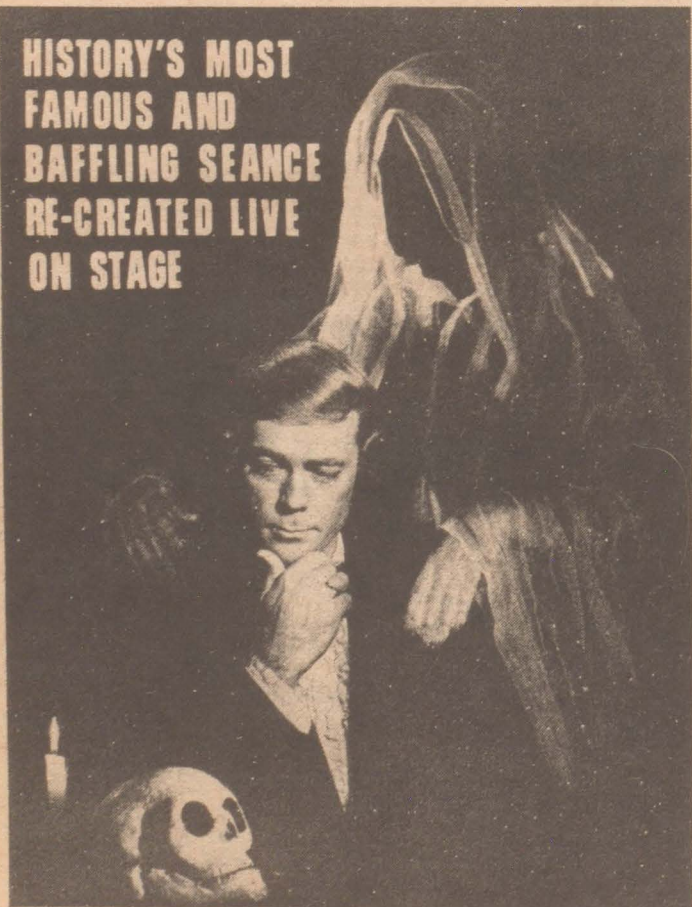
- EXTRA-SENSORY PERCEPTION
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by

Andre' Kole

- DO THE DEAD RETURN
- THE MEANING OF LIFE
- WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD

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These pictures of the egg-tossing contest and shopping-cart race during Orientation are some of the great photos that will be in the 1975 Ambassador

Yearbook. Photographers will be shooting many pictures of Homecoming this weekend and numerous other events during the coming months.

Available in April

## *1975 Yearbook will be better at less cost*

by MARY-BETH HAWRISH

The 1975 edition of the Ambassador Yearbook will cost less this year - only \$5 - but will be a more deluxe book than those of previous years.

The Yearbook also will be available in April, rather than the following October. "This means that students will be able to pick up their copies before they leave campus for the summer," said editor Len Lizmore.

The Yearbook goes on sale in the University Centre next week. Because of the early publication date, students will have to place their orders for the book with S.A.C. by the end of November.

In recent years the Ambassador Yearbook has sold for \$6 a copy, but the 1975 edition will cost only \$5. The book itself will cost more than \$8 a copy to produce, and the difference is being made up through a larger subsidy from S.A.C.

"We decided to subsidize the Yearbook more this year and reduce its selling price to just \$5 so that

more students could afford to buy copies," said S.A.C. vice-president Doug Phillips.

The elaborate 1975 Yearbook will have a hard-cover with embossed lettering and consist of 200 pages on fine paper stock. "It will feature some colour and extensive use of various black and white photo techniques," Lizmore said.

The book will cover campus events from Orientation this past September right through to next March. "It will show the mood of the campus through this year and show the faces of the students who give University of Windsor its character."

In addition to complete coverage of fall and winter campus events, the Yearbook will include special sections on sports, the arts on campus and residence life. Editor Lizmore said he is looking for candid photos from all the residences. Any interesting residence life shots should be sent to the S.A.C. offices, either in print or negative form.

Lizmore said contributions from students or faculty of graphics for other sections of the book are welcome. Several two-page spreads have also been reserved for the contribution of photo-features by those with serious interests in photography.

Photos for the Graduate section must be submitted to the S.A.C. offices by January 15. To make this deadline, graduating students should arrange a sitting with a professional photographer before Christmas. For students who don't have time to run downtown, S.A.C. is bringing Wild Studios on campus in November.

Orders for the Yearbook will be taken next week at a desk on the first floor of the Centre. The book will also be sold during November at the S.A.C. offices on the second floor.

Vice-president Phillips emphasized students should place their orders during the next few weeks since no extra copies will be printed next spring.

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# Sandsucking, Erosion and

The convention room in the University of Windsor Law building became the scene of an important environmental debate on October 9, when a hearing on the matter of sand dredging off Point Pelee entered its 19th day of proceedings. This was the first day of hearings following a two month recess.

The hearing resulted from a May 12 decision by the Pro-

vincial Minister of Natural Resources, Leo Brenier, to cancel the licences which allowed two sandsucking companies to remove sand from the Lake Erie bottom near Point Pelee for sale in the United States. The companies affected, National Sand and Material of Hamilton, and Ontario-Lake Erie Sand of Oakville, are appealing this decision.

erosion which has been plaguing Pt. Pelee for the last few years. Several groups and individuals have complained about the damage caused by vanishing shorelines. Officials at Pt. Pelee National Park, which occupies the southern tip of the point, are especially concerned with decay along the eastern shore of the park. There trees have been uprooted and aerial photo-

Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Authority has spent 1.5 million on coastal protection in Mersea Township, one of the areas most affected by the erosion.

Fishermen too, are worried by the situation, which they feel is affecting their industry. Many of the groups and individuals concerned blame sandsucking operations for the

altered wave pattern is hastening the erosion process.

As a result of increasing pressure by these local groups, Mr. Brenier announced early in January that a comprehensive two-year study would be conducted to establish the relationship, if any, between sandsucking and erosion at Pt. Pelee. The study, which began January 18, is being conducted by the Canada Centre for Inland Waters, a federal water research establishment based in Burlington, Ontario.

Although sandsucking opponents welcomed such a step, they were dismayed by the fact that the operations would be allowed to continue while the study was in progress.


Foremost among those advocating a total ban pending study results was the Mersea Township council. When Brenier refused their request, the council sought further support from other local councils and concerned groups.

The first organization to ally with the Mersea council was the Windsor branch of the Canadian Environmental Law Association. This branch group is comprised chiefly of University of Windsor Law Students. The association submitted a brief late in January, officially requesting a ban of the sand removal operation. They were joined shortly thereafter by several local councils in asking for the ban.

Although only two companies have had their licences removed, three companies have been operating in the Pelee area. National Sand and Material, and Erie-Lake Ontario Sand, the two companies affected, operated one

ship each immediately south of the point, with an annual uptake of 275,000 cubic yards and 50,000 cubic yards respectively. The third company, Erie Sand and Gravel of Erie, Pennsylvania, continues to operate three ships south of Pelee Island with an annual uptake of 250,000 cu. yards. Concern was expressed over the fact that both of the Canadian companies are owned by the American firm, Erie Sand and Gravel, and are in fact, nothing more than mailing addresses for the parent company. In addition, it was noted that all of the sand collected is sent to Cleveland, Ohio, for use in making concrete. On the Ohio side of the border sandsucking has stopped. The dominant view is that the reason for this is the Ohio government's disapproval. Some of the opponents at the hearing though, say they believe it was because those areas have been mined out.

Not all pre-hearing sentiments were in favor of a ban. Dr. Alan Trenhaile, associate professor of Geography at the University of Windsor, questioned the theory that the erosion was due to sand-sucking, in two letters to The Windsor Star. In Dr. Trenhaile's opinion, the erosion was "almost certainly" due to other factors, including natural causes such as the high water cycle now being experienced in Lake Erie. He also cited poor farming practices and prevention of cliff erosion on either side of the point as possible contributing factors. The latter, Dr. Trenhaile explained, would "starve" the beaches on Point Pelee of new sand because the currents



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ALL GENERATIONS



graphs show that the beach is disappearing at the alarming rate of 7-10 feet per year. There is also draining on the western shore. Despite efforts to control the damage through use of dikes and barriers of various kinds, the erosion is still a major problem.

Concern was also expressed for the biological balance of the marshlands which can be destroyed by an invasion of lake water. Marentette Beach on the north-eastern coast of the point has also been the site of extensive damage, and in the opinion of Dr. J. Kamphuis, civil engineering professor at Queen's University, is in actual danger of disappearing in the foreseeable future. Not surprisingly the owner, Ray Marentette, has been in the forefront of trying to halt the sandsucking. This provides the curious spectacle of a former local Progressive Conservative candidate confronting the provincial Conservative government over its policies. Mr. Marentette using aerial photos obtained a conviction against some of the companies for operating out of their limits.

The beach is not the only enterprise threatened on the north-eastern coast. Before the recent building of dikes, farms in the area lost an estimated 4000 acres of land below water. Drastically altered shorelines now threaten the dikes. It is estimated that, should the dikes collapse, 5000 more acres of farmland would be lost. In addition, the Ministry of Agriculture through its

extreme erosion noted at Pt. Pelee. The removal of sand from the lake bed creates depressions which sandsucking opponents feel are filled by material which is transported from the beaches by lake currents. In addition, excavation on the lake bottom is known to change the breaking pattern of waves. Opponents of sandsucking feel that an

vincial Minister of Natural Resources, Leo Brenier, to cancel the licences which allowed two sandsucking companies to remove sand from the Lake Erie bottom near Point Pelee for sale in the United States. The companies affected, National Sand and Material of Hamilton, and Ontario-Lake Erie Sand of Oakville, are appealing this decision.

The ban on sandsucking, chiefly a result of local pressure, is only the most recent manifestation of hostility between Pt. Pelee residents and sandsuckers who have had operations in the area for more than 70 years. Immediately after WWI some of the citizenry took the companies to court but lost. In 1920, though all activities were banned by the minister in charge. This was only a temporary respite as succeeding governments allowed it to resume.

In 1930, Forest Cornove, then superintendent of the Dominion Government Park at Pt. Pelee, signed an affidavit calling for the banning of all sandsucking operations after 2 miles of park beach disappeared in as many years. Similar protests in the past limited the number of places in which sandsucking was allowed, but until the recent ban, companies could still operate over a fairly large area south of the point and near the international border not far from Pelee Island.

The present conflict is a result of the particularly extreme



This is the point in question, the tip of Pt. Pelee. Several times during the hearing testimony was admitted from old timers or old written reports. One said that the point used to extend several hundred yards further than it does now.



# Pt. Pelee

sweep from side of the point out to the tip and deposit sand from the base along the sides of the point.

A study by D.G. Dickie, conducted in February for the Industrial Research Institute indicated that ice movement was also an important factor in the erosion process. Dickie's study showed that 100 feet of beach at the tip of Pt. Pelee had been removed by ice.

Paul Van Dall, associate Professor of Geography at the U of W, cited large harbor facilities in the area as being partly to blame, since such facilities are capable of diverting the currents which nourish Pt. Pelee beaches.

Despite such arguments, the provincial government responded to public pressure and to a suggestion issued by federal ministers Eugene Whelan and Jean Chretien and rescinded the licences of the two companies on May 12. In so doing, the provincial

government lost \$100,000 tax money and \$40,000 in royalties - a royalty of 17 cents per cubic yard. Fifty-four Canadians also lost their jobs because of the ban.

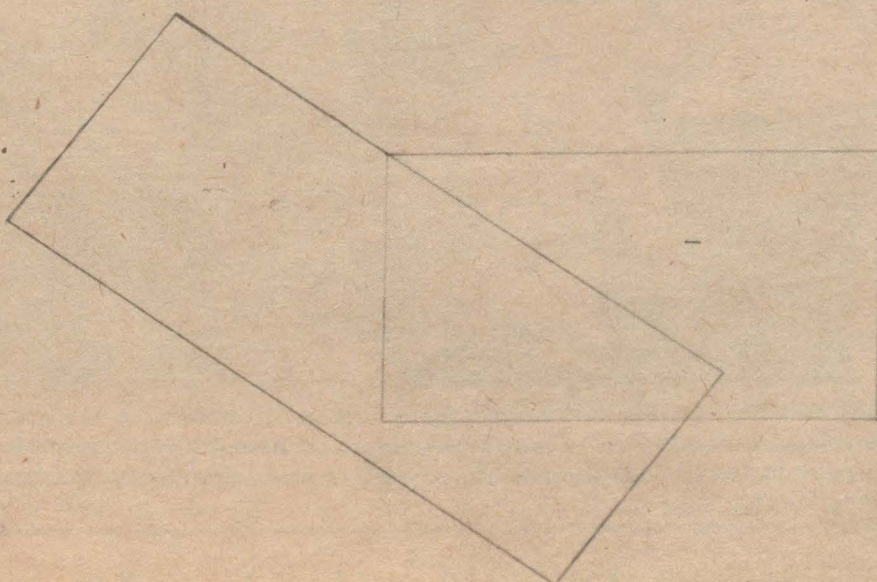
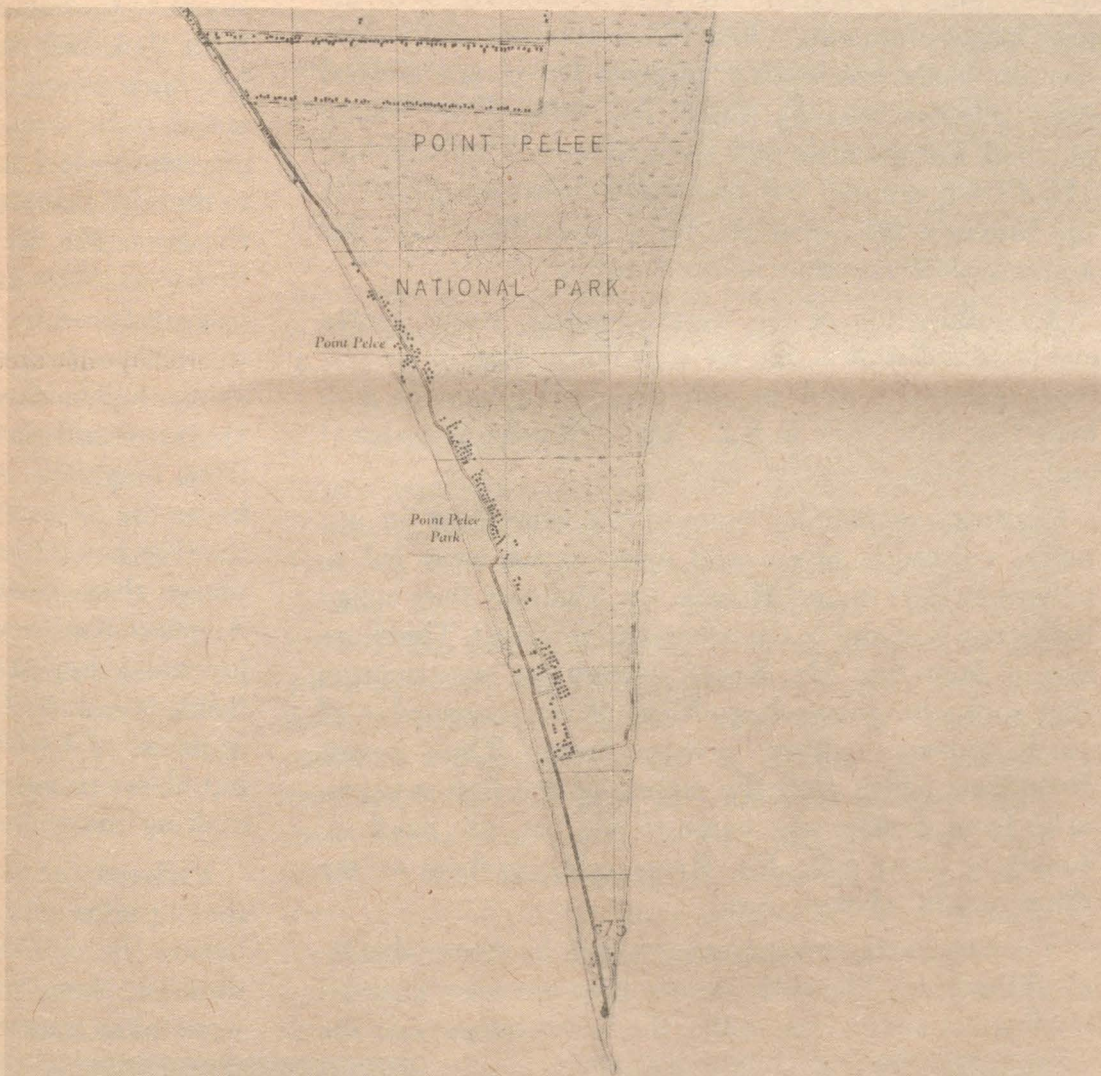
The hearing began May 27 after a week's delay, with Mining and Lands Commissioner, G. Ferguson presiding. The purpose of the hearing, Mr. Ferguson explained was to collect information pertinent to the question of renewing the licences, and to pass this information on to Mr. Brenier. It is Mr. Brenier's responsibility to make the final decision on whether to grant the licences or continue the ban.

The two companies are being represented by Toronto lawyer, William Herridge. Mr. Herridge is being assisted by Toronto law student George Strathy.

Opposing Mr. Herridge are five representatives for the various interests associated with the sandsucking issue.



Rock dumped on east beaches of Pt. Pelee is an attempt to prevent further erosion.



The two areas off Pt. Pelee where sandsucking has been banned.

Richard Smith represents the Ministry of National Resources, Joe Comartin is counsel for the Windsor and district branch of Pollution Probe, and Steve Reisler, a U of W law student, is representing the Canadian Environmental Law Association. Another Windsor student, Eva Legeti, represents the Township of Pelee Island, while Leon Paroian is counsel for the township of Mersea and for the members of the Essex-Kent Fisherman's Association.

The hearing to date has relied almost exclusively upon the testimony of experts who have done work in the field of erosion and sediment transport. However, the first two days of the hearing saw testimony by Sidney James, president of Erie Sand and Gravel, which is the parent company for the firms whose licences were cancelled. Mr. James said that the operation two miles south of Pelee Island is still in progress. It is generally conceded by most of those involved that this dredging is far enough away not to affect the current's system near the point.

When sandsucking resumed after the 1920's ban, it became necessary to obtain a licence to operate. These licences limited the amount of sand that could be removed but until the early sixties the quota was usually open ended. After that time the Ministry began to restrict the size of the intake.

The hearing has brought out the fact that amounts taken often succeeded the quotas. Representatives of the firms state that they received verbal permission to go over the limits. The civil servant in charge has been ill and has not been able to respond to this charge.

It has not been explained exactly how the quotas were

established in the first place. Compliance with the limits was not directly verified but depended on the records of the companies.

Among the experts who testified were the University of Windsor's Professor Trenhaile who offered testimony favorable to the companies.

In the other hand, Dr. Kamphuis, the Queen's engineering professor, warned that Pt. Pelee could well become a new Pelee Island if sand-sucking continued. He encouraged addition of sand to the Pelee beaches to nourish them. Such course of action was however discouraged by Dr. Trenhaile, who held that it would likely increase erosion rather than slacken it.

Dr. Kamphuis stated that there appears to be a time lag between dredging and erosion, and that the present problems could well be the result of dredging that took place as much as thirty years ago. The hearing recessed on August 2. On its reassumption at the U of W, John Coakley, project coordinator for the study being conducted by CCIW, testified that there is reason to believe a link exists between sand-sucking and increased erosion. He also favored adding sand to the beaches. He was careful, however, to warn that no conclusive statements may be made until all research is completed and statistically evaluated.

After the hearings are over, Com. Ferguson will have to sort out the mountain of evidence and present his findings to Minister Brenier. The study being undertaken by Dr. Coakley which will likely be the most comprehensive so far, has also been accelerated and there are hopes that some form of it will be ready by February, a month before the time when sand removal licences are usually renewed.



# The Anthropology Museum

You're in for a big surprise one of these days if you are cruising around the South Wing of Windsor Hall and you step into the wrong room. After playing guinea pig in one of Kenny's 1984 style behaviour conditioning tests, Carruthers and I were returning to the huge fluorescent Lance complex via that architectural wasteland when Carruthers made a beeline into an office. He returned salivating over a large bone which on closer inspection turned out to be a petrified tibia. 'Zounds', I thought, 'you and the canine wunderkind are for it now, head for Vegas'. (I should be so lucky).

The tibia belonged to a long departed native of this area and was now safely ensconced in our own Anthropology museum which in turn is lovingly guarded by Mr. Leonard Kroon, Professor and resident field archeologist. Mr. Kroon is one of those men who is enthusiastic and droll about his work all at the same time and it makes for an interesting combination. Not only can you pick up a lot of interesting tidbits of information but you can have a few yuks at the same time, usually at the expense of the more conservative side of anthropology and archeology.

When Windsor Hall was built (quick, guess the year Bzzzzz. Windsor. Monaghan. 196 ? that's right 5 points) a room was set aside for the purpose of a museum but until recently the room itself was in danger of becoming a museum. Mr. Kroon however is in the final stages of making it look like a museum and it does contain some fascinating pieces. There are several display cases already filled and others are being planned. For the most part the artifacts are all local and Mr. Kroon pointed out that the southwestern part of the province is one of the most rewarding areas for archeological research in the country.

A combination of the warm weather, water routes and good soil makes this an area that is rich in several types of cultures, and the anthro museum contains artifacts that date back to B.C. (the definitive milestone) and the most recent to 1814.

Contrary to popular opinion not everything in our native culture is as cut and dried as we were led to believe in *Rivers and Roads*, (or whatever they called the Grade 8 reader in the pre-'creative' days). There are several facts that Mr. Kroon brought to my attention that spoke for themselves. Most of our knowledge of pre-European culture comes from *The Jesuit Relations* which were the reports of the first missionaries from France who came to convert 'the heathen' (of all the damn gall). Mr. Kroon refers to them as 'the dime novels' of their day.

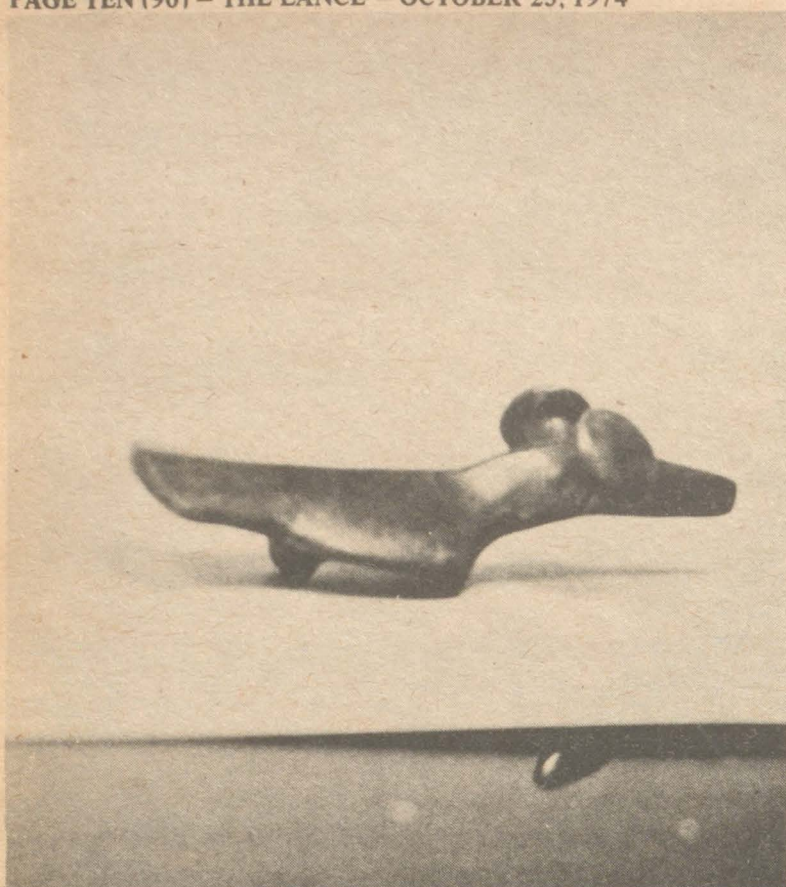
They were coloured in other words by heavy theological thinking. The main reason they were not granted civilization status was, unlike the Sumerians say or the

Babylonians they had no guess is a prime prerequisite country club. The anthropologist interesting piece which Mr. Kroon pointed out by Mr. Kroon remind you of Chinese untrained eye they seem to mode and the same figure vases. This isn't writing.

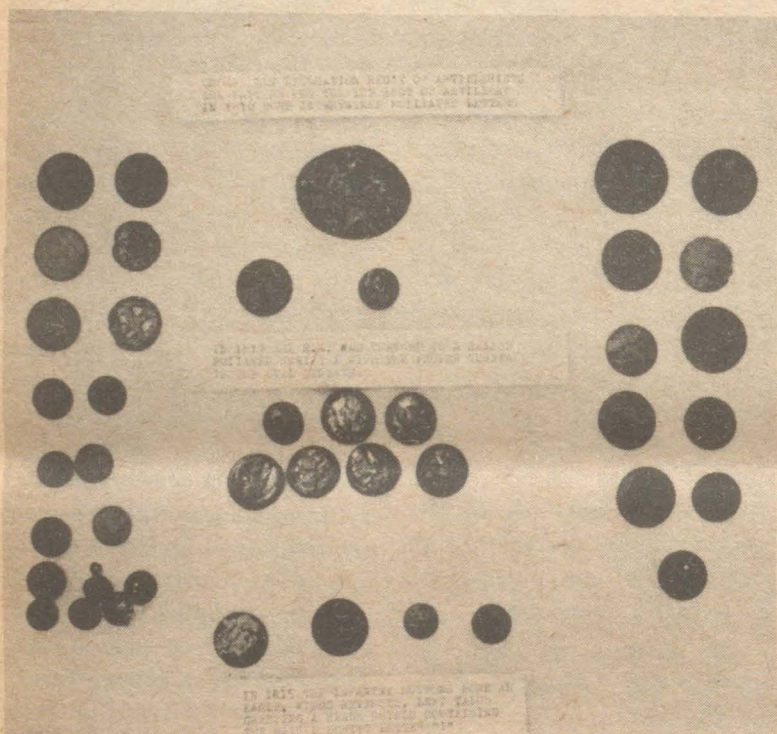
The Mayan ruins in Mexico in this area, which was the

Both banks of the Detroit earthen pyramid type structure the name of progress' and in Kroon and are similar to the Ontario. They were used as cemeteries and the presence suggests that animals were hints that their culture may be jaw bone found locally is to stand 6 ft. 2 in. From the size gigantic molars (all there are to theorise that a race of nobles the area. Mr. Kroon also suggests that the natives had no knowledge but advanced the argument that the non-aesthetic values were slower but more unique forms. He is presently looking for tools from magnetite and vitreous being the process that is not that has never been credited to places them much higher than. Another discovery made in the journals) suggests that pottery inside a woven form. Pottery imprints of basketwork items out these things to show making judgements prematurely.

Perhaps the most telling argument their philosophy. They in nature that surrounded them threaten them with overpopulation were taken care of and the



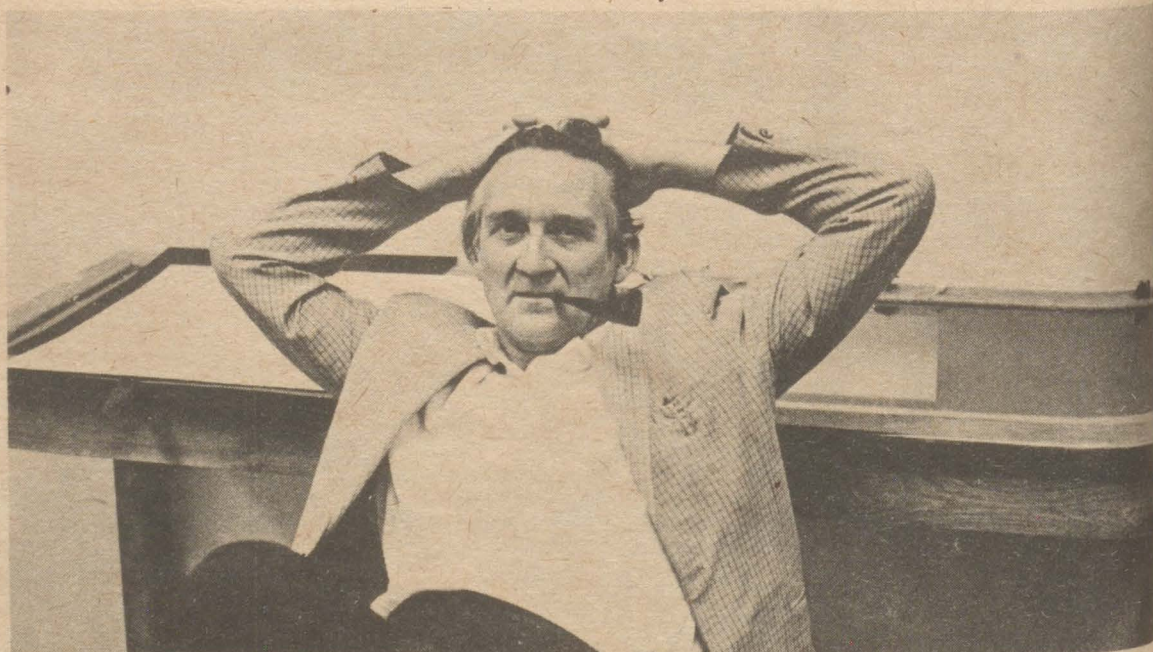
The mysterious bird stone. It has been dated around 500 A.D. There is a very hip, surreal elegance about it when you're in the same room with it.



This picture shows a collection of military buttons. Some are from a 'dig' near Wallaceburg, others from Amherstburg.



Various axe heads and mauls found locally. The ridge in the center was formed by 'pecking'. Some stone tools I handled were perfectly balanced with the weight directed to the business end.



Would you buy a used arrowhead from this man? Professor Kroon, at ease in the Anthropology museum. Part of his philosophy of archeology is participation by amateurs, and the museum he hopes will make the discipline more alive for students and anyone else interested in this subject.

Story and Photos: Steven Monaghan



# Penultimate nostalgia

system of writing, which I  
quite for inclusion into the  
museum however contains an  
Kroon calls the bird stone.  
representational but very  
and is much more artistic  
No one knows its  
look good on your knick  
not preclude that being its  
ade, which was around 500  
en slate by highly skilled  
the enigma that is our  
ages of pottery that were  
ve symbols on them which  
characters. Even to my  
to be based on a similar  
are repeated on different  
civilization?

Mcico have their counterpart  
either surprise.

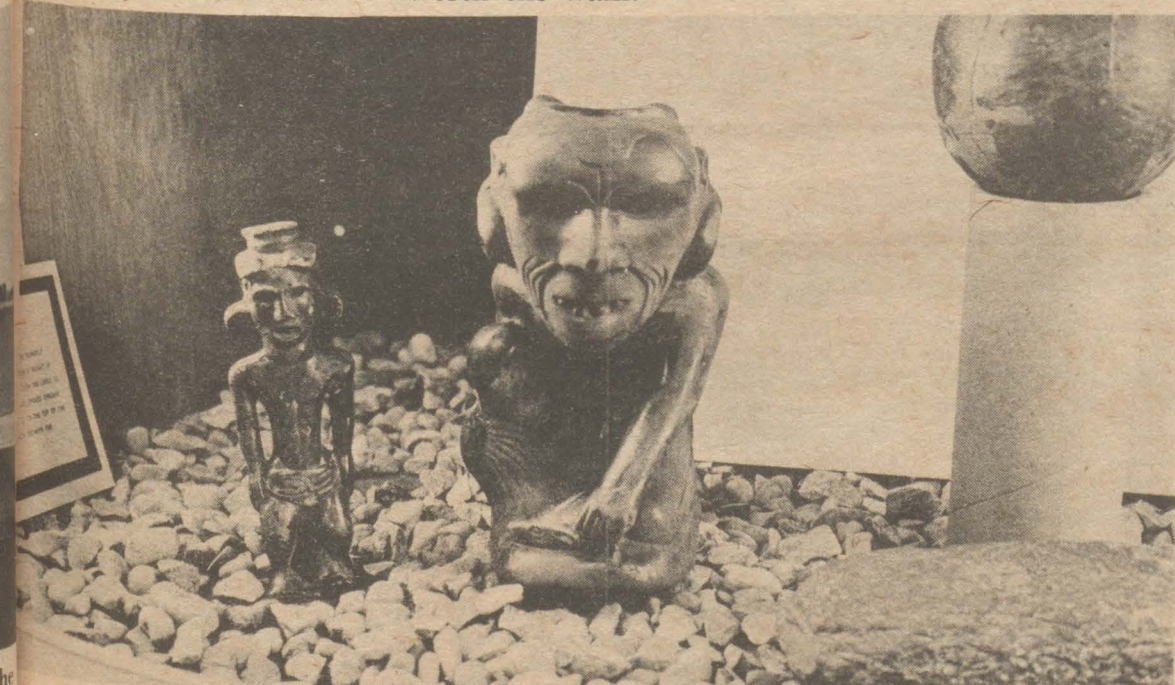
area were once the site of  
structures that were leveled 'in  
to a disgruntled Mr.  
the ones at Rice Lake,  
ceremonial sites and as  
of mammalian bones  
carried with them and also  
be unique to this area. A  
ish larger than mine and I  
size of the jaw and the  
no cavities) it is possible  
robust individuals lived in  
suggested in the same vein  
ledge of the potter's wheel  
that perhaps they rejected  
presented in favour of the  
form designs they created.  
of that vessels were made  
This was explained as  
st to glass blowing, an art  
the locals and one which  
the evolutionary scale.  
the department (and in the  
was made by using clay  
ere discovered that had  
em. Mr. Kroon pointed  
incongruity involved in  
ely.

argument has to do with  
in harmony with the  
their population did not  
ding - the old and sick  
system of government was

highly democratic and what's better, worked. Mr. Kroon pointed out these theories partly as evidence of a highly sophisticated culture and partly to illuminate his own ideas on anthropology and archeology.

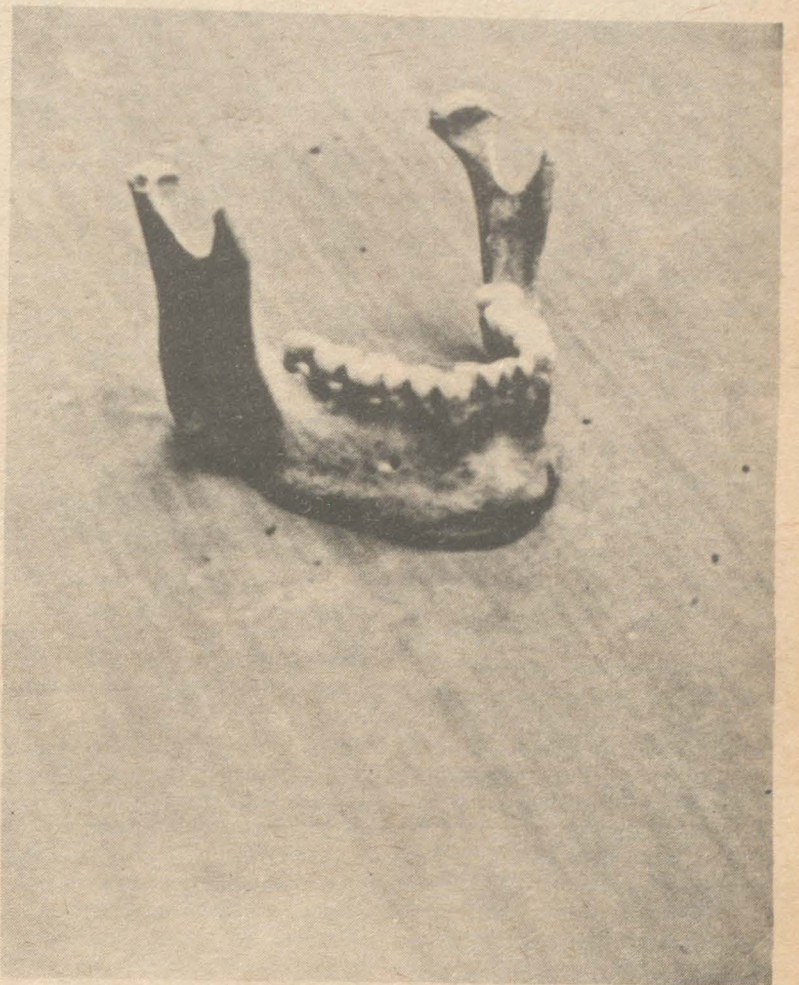
These are rather unorthodox and have a sort of kids and dogs aura about them. I had always pictured archeologists as Dr. Livingstone type's, whisk brush in hand, pre-occupied with Cro-Magnons, Neanderthals and Proctor-Silex. (Yeah, well you thought wrong, clown.) Mr. Kroon described 'pecking' to me (the science of chipping stone to form a groove to attach stone implements to handles) and then told me they gave the job to the most unskilled man in the village. He was known as the "village pecker". I bet he's a big hit at anthro conventions. The point he is making is that archeology need not be as stuffy as the text-books make out. Part of the reason for finally opening the museum was to breathe a little life into what is essentially a dead subject. Instead of being faced with plate 47 in your textbook which is a picture of an arrowhead, students have the opportunity to heft one, or get the balance of a chipping tool that is not a reproduction but one that some unknown person used hundreds of years ago. It certainly gave me a buzz. It is hoped that this approach will give a better understanding and also more opportunity for students to question. Mr. Kroon stressed that a lot of theories were not hard and fast and that there is room to explore deeper into any aspect of the discipline. It was also stressed that most of the artifacts were local, and that we are virtually walking all over a great deal of cultural refuse. It is rather bizarre to consider that most farmer's fields and the banks of many of the rivers in the vicinity are full of pottery shards, arrowheads and skeletons. Mr. Kroon stated that there is a large portion of New World culture that is not known, perhaps the answer is lying next to the Ambassador Bridge.

So if you are interested in a little nostalgia that leaves more to the imagination than 'Happy Days' and seems to be a lot more on the ball, stop into the Anthropology Museum, Rm. 159 of the south wing, Windsor Hall. You can look at things that are really antiques and usually there is enough miscellaneous stuff lying around that can be handled, fondled, caressed to give you a definite sense of the past. It is a direct link with another place and another time and is when you consider the times we live in, a very real cosmic, science-fiction type trip. The museum is open to all students and I can guarantee that you will be welcomed cordially. The anthropology department is planning a show of Indian pottery from several different cultures for January with 120 of their own pieces. For a preview try stopping by the museum for 5 minutes, it is well worth the walk.



These are pipes from two different cultures. The face on the pipe always faced the smoker. From the faces on the pipe it makes you wonder what they were smoking. Yuk Yuk.

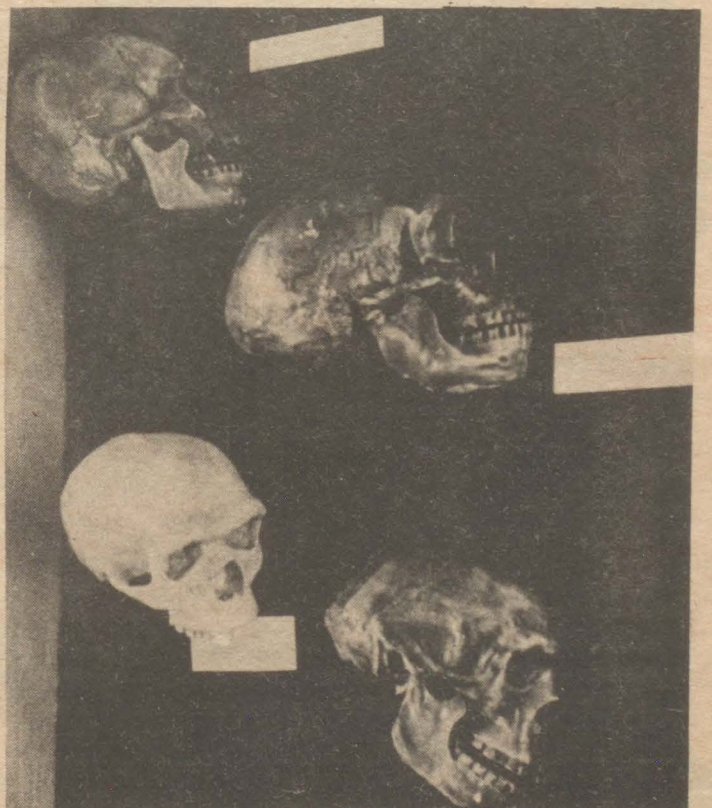
★ Teethmarks by Bill Carruthers



Lower jawbone of a primitive man. It is hard to judge from a photo but the jawbone is about 1/2 again as big as an average man. The teeth are without cavities and in excellent shape.



Spear and arrow points, awls and needles. The needles are made out of catfish barbs.



Alas! poor Yorick. These skulls represent several different aspects of man's evolution.



# Food City

I.G.A., A & P, Big D, N & D

Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of articles on food and nutrition.

A few years ago most Canadians were able to take food for granted. Canada was a large country, with vast areas devoted to an agriculture that provided abundant supply of produce. Food costs were accepted as reasonable and price hikes seemed to match wage increases.

Recently, of course, this image has been completely shattered. Food has now become a major concern; not only is it affected by inflation but it is in the forefront of increased living costs. In the one year period, May, 1973 to May, 1974, food prices increased by 18 percent and the trend has accelerated since.

People in countries less fortunate than Canada are facing even more extreme situations. For them, the problem is not food cost - it is the supply itself. World food shortages are not abstract problems of supply and demand - they are very crucial, immediate problems of survival. The United Nations has predicted that by the time of this year's harvest the world food reserve will have dwindled to a 30 day supply. One month is a very small margin for such reserves and millions of people throughout the world face starvation in the near future.

The question arises, of course, of what are of reasons for the recent rapid increases in food costs. Traditional explanations (including the most recent from Ms. Plumtre) have centred around weather conditions, crop harvests, supply and demand. Although such problems as poor crop yields obviously affect the market situation, another influence is found in that central cog in the whole process - the food industry corporations.

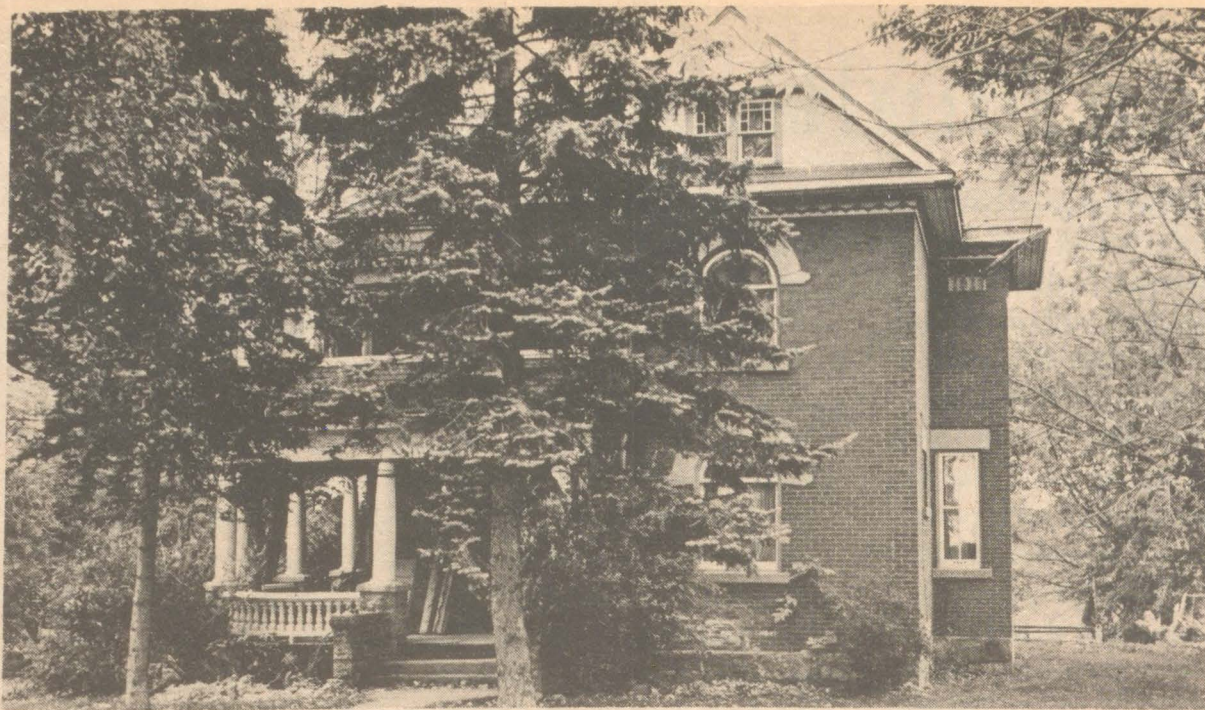
Profit-making motives lead to many absurd actions. Canadians were aware for several years in the 1960's that a surplus of wheat existed in the prairies while millions of

people were starving in other parts of the world. The reason why the wheat was not exported was too obvious - starving people have no money. Two years ago the Canadian government paid for the destruction of two million baby chicks. This action boosted the price of eggs and chicken for which the consumer is now paying.

Control of the food industry is becoming more centralized - a few large corporations have a great influence within the industry. In Canada today a virtual oligopoly exists, shared by the five largest food corporations, and this power is soon felt by the consumer who pays for the goods these corporations produce. 'Free enterprise' has become an outmoded precept within the food industry - prices are determined according to economic strategies and not as a result of competition. Because of the vast size of these corporations, where 'vertical integration' has resulted in small companies being swallowed up as subsidiaries, profits are made at every stage of food production, from the original harvest on the farm or at sea through to the cans or boxes on the supermarket shelves.

In purchasing food from the store, people are paying for costs in all aspects of food consumerism. This includes: the advertising necessary to convince people that they desire some product; the diverse packaging supposedly necessary to attract purchasers; the cost of displaying so many food items that are virtually identical. All of these costs, of course, are over and above those necessary to get the food to a store and do not even touch on the money happily spent by the government in grants to the food industry for fish processing plants, or cheese factories, or the like.

There are more reasons for recent concern about food than the sheer cost. The quality of food has been more seriously



Throughout the years there have been good and bad periods for agriculture. The 1860's saw southwestern Ontario hit by the "Pork Boom". The huge demand for meat by the armies of the Northern States and the correspondingly high prices put many farmers in this area in comfortable positions. Many of the large brick farm houses in the province date from this era. Following the usual pattern the farmer's prosperity slumped after the war.

called into question in the past few years and certain practices in food production have been closely examined. The use of chemicals as insecticides, herbicides and additives in processing do not necessarily improve food yield or value while at the same time can be harmful to health. The use of drugs in rearing animals could have serious consequences for people eating meat over a long period of time.

In the past two years, farmers' net incomes have shown marked increases as a result of higher prices for agricultural products. However, this fortunate turn of events must not be interpreted as permanent. It is a boom period which will come and go as have four other such periods since the turn of the century. The upward trend is more a result of international money market shifts and recent crop failures in the rest of the world than an improvement of agriculture's position in our own economy. As the Minister of Agriculture, Gene Whelan, put it, "Increases in food prices aren't permanent, increase in food production costs are." Generally for the farmer, such boom periods are times when a large part of old debts can be paid off and new ones incurred.

About the most important reason for the overall lack of increase in farm prices had been the fact that, as an independent producer, the farmer has no bargaining power with the large corporations he has to deal with. Thus, in effect, each farmer is in competition with other farmers in trying to sell his particular commodity. As noted above, corporations realize that free enterprise competition is not healthy for profits and so they work towards monopoly or oligopoly situations. A paragraph from a National Farmers Union pamphlet describes the situation:

"The organization the farmer buys from ask a price for the goods they sell. Those who buy his product tell him how much they will pay. Both need him to stay in business. As an individual, he has little buying power, he pays what is asked and takes what is given. They could not stay in business that way."

In some cases, marketing boards have helped to remedy this weakness. A little more than half of Canada's agricultural goods are sold through these boards which function as wholesalers for individual commodities such as eggs or milk products. However, marketing boards are still subject to the economic pres-

ures of large processors and retailers as well as the demands of the marketplace. They have failed to substantially increase returns to the farmers although they have managed to stabilize prices over the years.

Faced with these problems then, what recourse does a farmer have if he wants to better his economic position? The traditional answer has been that in order to become viable a farmer must increase his production. For the individual producer, provided that he can raise the initial capital, this solution could work. However, a contradiction exists here for if every farmer were to increase his production then the farming population as a whole would be no better off. Each farmer is in competition with every other farmer in trying to fulfill a limited demand from the marketplace. An increase in the supply of a certain food would not result in more sales unless there is a dramatic decrease in its price, a decrease which loses money for the farmer. Sometimes a farmer finds it necessary to destroy part of his production in order to drive up prices enough to cover costs. Over a long period of time, though, the traditional solution to rising productivity has been to eliminate some of the farmers so that the market is not flooded with excess food.

Many farmers are taking steps to increase production levels through the introduction of more machinery, fertilizers, feed and better facilities. This process of adding technological improvements has had wide ranging effects on the agricultural scene. From 1961 to 1971, the capital invested in farms rose 80 per cent while the total farm debt rose by twice that amount: 160 per cent.

As the new technological improvements continue to convert farms into food factories, it is the multi-national corporations that supply and buy from the farmer which benefit most of all.

To cite one example, the average size of tractors which farmers buy has been steadily growing larger and, as the Barber Commission pointed out, the percentage of profit on tractors increases with tractor size. In 1972, International Harvester showed a profit that was 91.6 per cent higher than the year before. Thus, farm suppliers have much to gain from the modernizing and centralizing trend in agriculture. Processors also benefit from more uniform quality, greater assurance of supply and the economies of scale that

are the results of this trend.

The capitalization of the farming operation is also favourable to those who supply the capital, the banks and other lending agencies. The cost of money is rising faster than any other cost that the farmer has to cope with. Borrowing more credit to pay for the expense of increasing production drives the farmer further into debt. The usual borrower does not have to worry about whether or not he is going to make enough in a year to pay off the interest, but the farmer whose income is dependent on the weather and the markets (locally and internationally) does run a higher risk. It is rare to find a farmer who does not owe money to at least one financial institution.

Besides intensifying his operation in order to increase production, the farmer may elect to enlarge his farm by buying nearby land. Average farm acreage rose in Ontario from 153 acres in 1961 to 169 in 1971. But this option is closed off to smaller farmers because of the dramatic rise in land prices. The prime reason for this increase is, of course, speculation with the speculators and developers acting as vanguard for the galloping urbanization that claims 26 acres of Ontario farmland every hour. A recent report from the province's Farm Classification Advisory Committee drew attention to this problem and predicted that food shortage in 5 to 10 years would be the result. Most farmers cannot raise sufficient capital to compete effectively with speculators and consequently, a lot of good farmland lies fallow waiting to be resold at a substantial profit or eventually built upon.

Both intensification and expansion have allowed some farmers to gain a higher income but at the same time, other farmers are becoming poorer and leaving the land. The federal government's Task Force on Agriculture of a few years ago estimated that only one-third of all farms were viable, that is, large enough to provide an adequate income for the producer and his family and sufficient returns on his investment. Another third were considered potentially viable while a bottom third did not have much hope as successful farming operations. This latter third numbered about a hundred thousand farms, the families of which were all below the poverty level. Most of the decline in farm numbers comes from this bottom category with the middle third also losing a few.

# all types

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The Canada Life Assurance Company



**ANDRE KOLE OCTOBER 29TH AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM****7:00 P.M. TICKETS \$1.50****Toronto gays shoot for family rates**

TORONTO (CUP) — A gay couple living in Toronto recently embarked upon what could have been a precedent-setting campaign against the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP), only to back down at the last minute.

Tony Molina and Bill Ert, members of Toronto's Metropolitan Community Church, launched a battle against OHIP by filing a request to be recognized as a family unit in order to win coverage under OHIP's family plan.

The men complained that OHIP had unfairly refused to pay a hospital bill for \$771.50 incurred when Ert went into hospital for treatment of accident injuries.

Molina says he has been paying the family premium rate since April with Ert listed as his dependent.

The officials at OHIP reacted with bewilderment to the request of the couple, claiming that there had never been a case of this sort before and consequently none of the

plan's regulations provided for same sex relationships.

One OHIP officer, when questioned, rather naively observed, "how simple it would be if the couple were members of the opposite sex."

He went on to explain that full benefits are paid to common law relationships between men and women and suggested that should one of the couple change sex, OHIP would not question paying for their health bills.

It was further suggested that Molina transfer his coverage from family to single plan coverage with OHIP money refunding the extra money and granting Ert single coverage.

These proposals, however, overlooked the fact that Ert and Molina had been legally married in the Metropolitan Community Church in Houston on October 5, 1972 and exposed the agency's hypocrisy in recognizing common law (straight) relationships but refusing to accept gay relation-

ships of any kind. Moreover, OHIP had apparently not raised any objections to Molina's paying of the family premium rates until called upon to cover the couple's medical costs.

Molina and Ert initially refused to accept this offer, stating, "They're discriminating against us because of our homosexual marriage."

They proceeded to voice their dissatisfaction by reporting the issue to the Toronto media, resulting in coverage of the matter in the Toronto Star and on a radio phone-in program.

Unfortunately, the couple did not pursue the matter further, apparently feeling that their point had been made. They agreed to accept OHIP's terms.

Molina and Ert have been placed on single plan coverage and Ert's medical expenses were paid for under this system rather than under the family plan as originally requested.



doctors in five nations, including the United States and Canada.

**Guns and Granola**

WINNIPEG (CUP) — In an attempt to upgrade the quality of campus cafeteria food the University of Manitoba will soon start selling health foods to students at food service outlets on the campus.

The Saga food manager at the university will introduce the health foods by the end of October, following the success of a pilot sales project at the university centre information desk.

The manager of the information desk says that students' knowledge of the value and availability of health foods is spreading and that sales are so good her staff can't keep up with the demand.

**Silicone city**

WASHINGTON (EARTH NEWS) — The Food and Drug Administration has issued a recall for 50,000 silicone breast implants and 2,000 silicone testicle implants.

The agency says the implants were improperly packaged and could result in infections. They were distributed over the past year to

**What next?**

SAN FRANCISCO (EARTH NEWS) — Fads come and go at an astonishing rate in San Francisco, but the latest craze is by far the most bizarre in some years. It's sometimes known as "body landscaping" or, in blunter terms, getting a body-haircut.

Hairstylists who specialize in trimming and dyeing body hair are popping up at some of the city's most respectable hotels. Naturally, most of their clients are men-but not all.

Primarily what these new tonsorial specialists are doing is working designs into chest hair-sort of like a hairy tatoo. The most popular, they say, is the heart shape. But also in demand are peace signs, crosses, stars of David, and for one Irish-born customer, a shamrock. Another stylist says that one customer, who loved to play chess, had him cut and pluck and color a living growing chess board on his chest. Others have even had profiles of their wives or mistresses etched on their chests.

Many of the men going in for the new craze simply want their graying body hair tinted to match their heads. For a slight additional charge they can also have it curled to give them a "manly gorilla effect," as one stylist puts it.

Says the body-barber at the new Hyatt-Regency Hotel, "haircuts are definitely moving down the body these days."

**Late leditor**

Dear Sir,

Are there any gay groups functioning at the University this year? I believe last year there were meetings held in Assumption lounge but so far there has been no word about this in any Lances published since September.

Please print this, with any information in regards to this activity for the benefit of gay students.

Thank you and love  
a concerned gay student  
Ed. Note: Nothing yet.

**CBC  
RADIO****CBC FLASH!****Expose Yourself to CBC Radio****Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium  
Medicine Show**

Fridays on "As it Happens," 7:30 p.m.

**The Royal Canadian Air Farce**

Sundays on "The Entertainers", 1:00 p.m.  
(starting Oct. 20)

**Inside from the Outside**

Saturday, 11:30 a.m. (starting Oct. 12)

There are more laughs on CBC RADIO than news, weather, and sports. There's humour and satire about Canadians, for Canadians, by Canadians. Check your local schedule for the proper pronunciation of "schedule." And remember... the only difference between a flasher and a stalker is a university education.

**cbe 1550  
WINDSOR**



# **HOMECOMING PROGRAM**

## **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25**

5.00 p.m. - 7.00 p.m.	Commerce Class of '64 ten year reunion. Cocktails in University Centre
7.00 p.m. - Midnight	Registration and Hospitality — Vanier Hall, Faculty Lounge
8.00 p.m.	Monte Carlo Night — Vanier Hall, Dining Room
9.00 p.m.	Foot In Cold Water — Vanier Hall. Dance sponsored by MAC - LAURIER

## **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26**

11.00 p.m. - ?	Moonlight Party. Stags Head, MacDonald Hall
12.15 p.m.	HOMECOMING PARADE — Theme: 100 years of Intercollegiate Football. Featuring: The Scottish Society of Windsor Pipe Band (North American Pipe Band Champions); The Carlsberg Caravan; G.M. Cars and a host of floats. The Parade will end at the Stadium at approximately 1.45 p.m.
2.00 p.m.	FOOTBALL GAME — Windsor Lancers vs. McMaster Marauders
2.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.	A Special Program organized by the Centre for Women's Interests and Concerns (Informal — Informative — and Fun)
4.00 p.m.	Post Game Blast — Huron Hall Cellar
7.00 p.m.	Alumni Award Dinner-Dance, Ambassador Auditorium, University Centre (black tie optional), University of Windsor Singers
9.00 p.m.	Caribbean Students Club Homecoming Dance, basement of Tecumseh Hall
9.00 p.m.	Dixieland Melodies — Cafeteria, University Centre
9.00 p.m.	Oktoberfest Band — Pub, University Centre, Lower Level
11.00 p.m. - ?	Moonlight Homecoming Party for Mac. Hall — Stags Head
ROAM AROUND	One ticket lets you enjoy all three dances

## **SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27**

11.15 a.m.	BRUNCH — University Centre
12.30 p.m.	ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING
2.00 p.m.	Inter-Floor Competitions — Stags Head

## **RELIGIOUS SERVICES**

10.00 a.m.	Anglican — Electa Hall
10.30 a.m.	Roman Catholic — University Chapel
6.30 p.m.	United Church — University Chapel



# Don't forget the University Player's production of Twelfth Night



If you're downtown

## Noon hours at the Library

### FOCUS ON FILMS

#### Tuesdays 12-1 Preview Room

October 22: Knud, and The Quest.  
October 29: SOS Galapagos, and Pearls in the North.  
November 5: City of Gold, and Turn of the Century.  
November 12: Bethune.  
November 19: Siberia: Endless Horizon.  
November 26: Focus on Fine China, and Printmaking: Four Artists Four Media.  
December 3: My Financial Career, and Sticky My Fingers, Fleet My Feet.  
December 10: Voyageurs, and Georges P. Vanier.  
December 17: The Coming of Christ, and Christmas Lights.

### TIME OUT FOR MUSIC

#### Wednesdays 12-1 Auditorium A

Oct. 16: Piano in Concert  
Oct. 23: Modern Ballet Music  
Oct. 30: Opera in Variety  
Nov. 6: War Music  
Nov. 13: 19th Century French Composers—Debussy  
Nov. 20: Movie Background Music (popular themes)  
Nov. 27: The world of Gilbert and Sullivan  
Dec. 4: Movie Background Music (classical themes)  
Dec. 11: Christmas Music (classical)  
Dec. 18: Christmas Music (International Folk)

### READERS ON THE RUN Thursdays 12-1 Auditorium B

Oct. 17 Miss Joan Magee ..... Scandinavian Diggings (slides)  
Oct. 24 Mrs. Jessie Iwasiw ..... Canadian Fiction Scene  
Oct. 31 Mrs. Linda Simon ..... Things That Go Bump In The Night  
Nov. 7 Prof. Clive Ainsley ..... China Now (slides)  
Nov. 14 Mr. Alan Douglas ..... Prowling Through Early Local Papers  
Nov. 21 Mrs. Callie Israel ..... Christmas Book Buying  
Nov. 28 Miss Janet Reaume ..... Unsolved Mysteries  
Dec. 5 Miss Beverly Brown ..... Christmas Can Still Be Fun  
Dec. 12 Mrs. Dorothy Strachan ..... "To Be Announced"

Of interest to

## Polish folk singers and dancers

Slask, 120 spirited singers, dancers and musicians of the Polish State Folk Song and Dance Company, appear at Masonic Auditorium Friday through Sunday, Nov. 1-3 for four performances.

Celebrating the 20th anniversary of its first performance, the group first came to America 15 years ago and has since toured throughout Europe, Russia, China and Australia.

Slask is the Polish word for Silesia, the area in southwest Poland bordering Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Rich in musical folklore, this area provides many of the dances and songs performed by the company, which presents folklore from the neighboring regions of Krakow and the Tatra Mountains as well.

The program features mazurkas, elegant and vigorous dancing combined; the

unusual "Szturchana Polka" in which elbows are used in a dramatic series of movement; the "Dance of the Whips;" the "Tetra Dances," authentic mountain dances in which men wield battle-axes, and the "Krakowiak," one of the oldest national Polish dances, recalling the defeat of the Tartars.

The dances showcase more than 2,000 native costumes. Musicians play authentic Polish instruments such as the balalaika and long Shepherd's trumpet.

Over 100 of the group's songs have been recorded and a number of documentary films have been made of the troupe in action.

In the film "Another Slask," the ensemble displayed their training in classical music by rendering the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

Slask was founded in 1952 by Stanislaw Hadyna, a Silesian writer and musician who remains as its artistic director.

Slask performs Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1-2 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 3 at 2 and 8 p.m.

Tickets for the Nov. 1-3 performances of Slask at Masonic Auditorium, priced at \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50 and students and senior citizens \$3, are available at all Hudson's, Grinnell's and Masonic Temple Box Office.

### Drama students

## Stratford casting

The Stratford Festival today announced casting for *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* and *The Comedy of Errors*, the Shakespeare comedies chosen for the 1975 Winter-Spring Tour of Canada, which will take in centres from Vancouver to Montreal for 10 weeks starting February 10.

Nicholas Pennell, one of the leading men of the 1974 Festival Season will appear as Proteus in *Two Gentlemen* and Antipholus of Syracuse in *Comedy of Errors*. Mr. Pennell scored a hit as Berowne in *Love's Labour's Lost* and in the title role of *Pericles* at Stratford this year. Acclaimed as Young Marlow, the romantic lead in *She Stoops to Conquer*, for two seasons running in 1972 and '73, he is also a comic actor of note as witnessed in his performance as Thomas Diafoirus, the bumbling suitor in *Imaginary Invalid* this year.

The elusive Silvia in *Two Gentlemen* will be played by Jackie Burroughs, who will also appear as Adriana in *Comedy*. One of Canada's most accomplished actresses, Miss Burroughs has three times been named "best actress of the year" for her work in television, most recently for Graham Wood's *Vicky*, the sequel to *12½ Cents*, which earlier brought her an ETROG Award. Acclaimed for her work in *Ten Lost Years* with Toronto Workshop Productions, she has since appeared with the Shaw Festival in the extended run and Boston Tour of *Too True To Be Good*. Past stage credits include *How The Company* at the NAC and among her recent films are two not yet released works of Canadian cinema: *125 Rooms of Comfort* and *Monkeys In The Attic*. This marks her first return to the Festival since 1964.

Also returning, after a Season's absence, is Eric Donkin who will be seen as Launce in *Two Gentlemen* and Dr. Pinch in *Comedy*. Mr. Donkin's renowned talents in both comic and dramatic roles have been seen to advantage in many Festival productions over eight seasons as a featured actor.

Of interest to

## Opera Buffs

Detroit-Metropolitan Opera basso, Jerome Hines, headlines Michigan Opera Theatre's production - in English - of *Boris Godunov*. Boris opens Friday, Nov. 1 at 8:30 pm. at the Music Hall.

Mr. Hines sings the title role of Czar Boris in this tumultuous story of a man whose lust for power brings about his downfall.

The world-famous basso voice of Jerome Hines has rung out in most of the famous theatres of the world. In Moscow, during the Cuban crisis, he received a standing ovation led by the late Premier Khrushchev for his Boris performance. This engagement marks Mr. Hines' first appearance with the Michigan Opera Theatre.

Appearing with Jerome Hines will be Alan Crofoot singing the role of Prince Shuisky, Saverio Barbieri as Primen, and Edward Kingins as Grigory.

This Russian masterpiece, according to David DiChiera, MOT general director, will be performed in its original version with Mussorgsky's own orchestration. DiChiera notes that the Boris cast of 120 is the largest ever assembled by Michigan Opera Theatre.

Directing *Boris Godunov* will be Francis Rizzo, artistic administrator of the Wolf Trap Foundation. Musical conductor, Melvin Strauss will conduct the Flint Symphony.

The sets for this production have been created by world-famous designer, Ming Cho Lee, with costumes designed by Suzanne Mess, head designer for Malabar of Toronto.

*Boris Godunov* will be performed Friday, Nov. 1 at 8:30 pm.; Sunday, Nov. 3 at 6:30 pm.; Wednesday matinee, Nov. 6 at 1:30 pm.; Friday, Nov. 8 and Saturday, Nov. 9 at 8:30 pm.

Tickets are available at Hudson's, Grinnell's and the Music Hall box office. Special group rates are available.

For further information call 963-7681 between 10 am. and 6 pm.

This production of *Boris Godunov* which will tour Flint for a one night performance, Nov. 16, was made possible by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

## Detroit Abortions:

### announcement

We're proud to announce our referrals for early pregnancy are now being sent to Metropolitan Detroit's finest birth control center. It is a brand new facility designed specifically for the complete medical and emotional needs of women undertaking a pregnancy termination.

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Patients are welcomed in an atmosphere of music and sheer elegance by a carefully selected, skilled and sympathetic staff. All information is confidential. There are no building signs.

We're especially proud of the sit-up recovery room. Being a patient's last stop, she will be served soft drinks and a snack at cafe-style tables. She'll have a large mirrored vanity area with a marble make-up counter for last minute touch-up, feminine toiletries, telephone service for a call home, and a private exit foyer to meet her escort.

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## Bite size boogie: Bowie

by WAYNE LESSARD

I was fortunate enough to witness David Bowie's opening night at the Michigan Palace in a box seat. The stage was covered with a giant white shag carpet and behind the band a huge white backdrop hung from the ceiling-Bowie opened up Tuesday night's performance with "Rebel Rebel" and moved swiftly along to a crowd pleaser, "Sorrow". Bowie's back-up consisted of 6 vocalists and 6 instrumentalists. In "Moonage Daydream" (which was far superior to his new live album version) his guitarist did an excellent solo and throughout the night his omnipresent riffs knitted the music tightly together. The pianist and saxophonist also were outstanding in their performance. Through the one hour show, Bowie presented a fine array of past tunes such as "1984, (Shaft In Detroit)", Changes, Diamond Dogs, When You Rock and Roll Me, Jean Jeanie, Suffrag-

ate City." New songs which will be included on his next studio album were "The Young Americans" (will you remember Richard Nixon?), and "Somebody Up There Loves Me", both excellent tunes. "Rock and Roll Suicide" capped the performance off stupendously. Bowie stood, hands outstretched under three bright white spotlights with the music rising to a climax in the background. It was the finale of a professional display of theatrical genius but I, along with many others, were offended that Mr. Bowie did not return to the stage.

Todd Rundgren's "Utopia" will be appearing at the Michigan Palace December 1st. His new album "Utopia's Children" should be on the stands before this newspaper.

The Rolling Stones and Jethro Tull's new albums are now available and Yes will be returning to Detroit's Cobo Hall November 18.

+++

CSRW in hopes of improving student broadcasting are interested in recruiting people from the Comm. Arts. program. We are looking for people who are genuinely interested in making some aspect of radio broadcasting a career. You can utilize your talents in such areas as advertising, studio production, copy writing and newscasting.

Foghat are becoming heavier as they mature with their latest "Rock and Roll Outlaws" presenting some of their finest material.

Brussel Sprouts will begin recording for MCA and their new single "Dance, She Said" should be available shortly.

This Sunday WABX-FM 99.5 will be presenting 90 minutes of Chicago starting at 9:00

WWW-FM 106 is the first area radio station to begin broadcasting in quadrophonic sound in the Detroit area. Before being broadcast in stereo the sound is decoded

into quad. Upon reaching your quad receiver the sound is decoded again to give you the best possible listening pleasure available.

Johnny Winter utilized a gigantic 8'10" guitar in recording his next album. It should produce some interesting sounds.

Canada's own Foot In Cold Water will be appearing tonight at Vanier Hall. They have just finished recording a new LP which will be available shortly.

Lou Reed has released a new LP, "Sally Can't Dance" and will be appearing at Masonic tomorrow-Saturday night.

This month's Zoo World is an excellent investment if you are in the market for or just interested in learning more about all types of sound equipment. Everything from quads and amplifiers to record care and microphones are discussed in informative detail - Humble Pie, Bad Co. and Robin Trower are in the recording studios (not together of course) producing music which should be on plastic by the new year.

Alvin Lee intends to continue his association with 10 Years After as well as record his own solo endeavours. His latest work is entitled "Solo Flight."

"Mott the Hoople Live" is scheduled to be released this month.

Mott will begin recording a studio album soon along with their recent addition Mic Ronson.

Bob Dylan has been recording some new tunes lately. Another album should be forthcoming soon and hopefully another tour.

Led Zepplin have been resting their musical implements a little too long in most people's eyes. When will they be going on tour again and when's their next album are great questions lately but so far nothing concrete has been made known.

Well, keep on Boogieing and read The Lance and listen to CSRW but don't get caught.

### Review

## Rod Stewart: Smiler

by DOUGLAS FORD

Formalities have always proved to be rather tedious when I am overcome with excitement, so I will immediately inform you that Rod Stewart's latest album, "Smiler", has little competition thus far in 1974 when it comes to the question of quality.

Upon listening to the first track of "Smiler" you will be thrown into a state of boogie ecstasy. You will not even have to be a rock 'n' roll animal to appreciate Rod's classic treatment of Chuck Berry's "Sweet Little Rock 'N' Roller", for you are confronted with rock at its best - beyond the realm of guitar wielding punks who assault their audience with volume en masse and above the mediocrity with which Chuck himself once recorded this song.

The mellow ear of Paul McCartney has provided a tune for Rod on the new album. "Mine For Me" will float through your head and let you know that there are things other than Lebanese blond or Jalisco juice which can make you feel good.

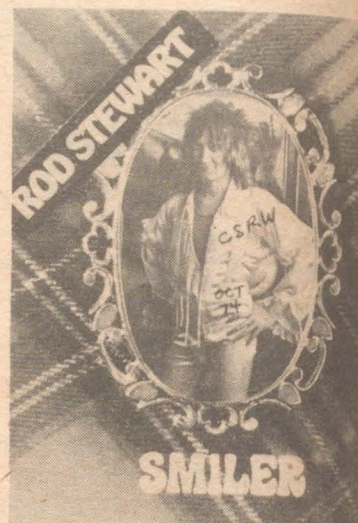
"Bring It On Home To Me" will remind you that Stewart is quite masterful in re-recording songs for the best possible listening effect, but it will not allow you to forget that a man named Sam Cooke made it all possible.

Elton John appears on the album singing backup vocals and playing piano on "Let Me Be Your Car", a tune which he and Bernie Taupin wrote. Cer-

tainly, it is consistent in quality with previous efforts of Elton-Bernie and Mr. Stewart.

"Natural Man" is on the same plateau of excellence as "Reason To Believe" of several years ago, for it is blusy and it can get inside and touch you. Good music when making out with a chick! Just don't spill any tequila on the sheets.

Rod Stewart's voice has always appealed to me, not merely due to the fact that it is the most distinctive in rock 'n'



roll... no... it is a voice which penetrates the soul and fills it with all of the feeling that Stewart gives of himself. perhaps this 5'7" Englishman is the greatest rock 'n' roller that Britain has given us since 1962, when five Cockney teenagers, barely old enough to buy a bottle of Johnny Walker, were thrown at the world. They were The Rolling Stones.

Lynda rates this album with ten big smackers. I'll check out her ratings while you check out "Smiler".



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## Classical guitarist to perform

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JOHN MILLS was born in Kingston-upon-Thames in 1947, and began playing the guitar at the age of nine. For some years he was a pupil at the Spanish Guitar Centre in London, and then in 1966 entered the Royal College of Music, where he studied for three years under John Williams.

In the summer of 1968, he was awarded a scholarship by the Spanish Government, and took part in the master-classes conducted by Andres Segovia at Santiago de Compostela. During his stay in Santiago, he met the great Spanish violinist Antonio Brosa with whom he has since studied

interpretation of Spanish music.

The program he has chosen for this Sunday evening concert includes selections by: G. Frescobaldi, L. Roncalli, Gaspar Sanz, Isaac Albeniz, Joaquin Turina, Hans

Haug, Manuel Ponce, Alexandre Tansman, A. Lauro and Isais Savio.

Tickets Available —  
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# Classifieds

Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

WANTED: Tour Guides for Open House. Leave your name in the SAC office by November 13, 1974.

Wanted — used refrigerator. Call 256-0768.

Wanted — Steady part time work for Saturdays. Call Lorne 253-7694.

Lost — 1 six string Gibson acoustic guitar. Southern Jumbo, sunburst finish. Reward. Call 256-5933.

For Rent — 2 bedroom apt. \$145.00 plus utilities. Adult couple preferred. For appointment call 945-0567 after 5 pm.

For Sale — Trips to Nassau. Departing Windsor Dec. 7 and Dec. 14. \$190 includes air fare, 7 night accommodation, golf, tennis, parties. Contact Chris or Joe at the University Centre Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11-1 pm.

Wanted — Girl to share newly decorated 2 bedroom apt. with one other girl. 252-0586 after 5:30.

Nominations are open for 2 student reps in Psych Dept. If interested see Ivy Kenny before October 31, 1974.

Wanted: Volvo 1225 station wagon or Volvo 544 sedan in fair shape (body). Call Matt at 256-5215 after 2 pm.

For Sale: Used calculator — square root, reciprocal, memory, AC adaptor \$65.00. Call Phil 969-2482.

FOR SALE — 1070 Kowaski 350. Phone 969-2706.

Student Photo Co-Op — Discount photographic services for students. Weddings our specialty — we'll shoot your wedding in colour for \$86.40.

Phone Dann 969-9062 or Gerry 969-2953.

TERM PAPERS — Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2.00 to Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue, No. 208, Toronto, Ontario.

HELP WANTED — Young married couples to work with adolescents. Full time, live in positions available. Opportunity to attend school or job on a full or part time basis. Call: Group Home Team, Roman Catholic Children's Aid Society, 1700 Assumption St., Windsor, Ontario, between 9 and 5 p.m. 256-3176.

Santronic 80S Calculators For Sale: Type of Calculation: Addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, chain multiplication and division, mixed calculation in algebraic type, power, discount and add-on calculations, four function automatic constant, repeated addition and subtraction, square root reverse equal function, power saving function (re display key). Dimension: 28mm x 76mm x 135mm. Weight: 165 gm. Power source 6VDC — \$49.95, with adaptor — \$54.95. Call 252-9504.

Share apartment — Female needed for large 3 bedroom. Prefer someone in 20's. \$38.00 per month. 253-6830.

Anyone who wants to participate in a U. of Windsor photographic club, please leave name and address at the Lance c-o Tony or Alex.

Anyone interested in becoming a shareholder in group purchasing a standardbred racehorse, please contact Lance Office. Serious inquiries only.



## CONCERTS

### MASONIC AUD. (Det.)

- Oct. 26: *America*. tickets— \$6.50, 5.50 & 4.50.
- Oct. 27: *Gordon Lightfoot*, two shows, tickets— \$4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.
- Nov. 10: *Sean Phillips*. tickets \$4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.
- Nov. 21: *Donovan*. tickets— \$7.50, 6.50 & 5.50.
- Nov. 25: *Dave Mason* and *PFM*.

### MICHIGAN PALACE

- Oct. 26: *Tim Buckley* and *Trapeze*.

### FORD AUD.

- Oct. 28: *John B. Sebastian*. tickets— \$4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.

### TOLEDO SPORTS ARENA

- Oct. 25: *Todd Rungren's Utopia*.

### FLINT I.M.A.

- Oct. 30: *John Sebastian*, *Gentle Giant* and *John Martin*.

### COBO (Det.)

- Nov. 3: *J. Geils*, *Golden Earring* and *Mountain*.
- Nov. 4: *J. Geils* and *Mountain*.
- Nov. 18: *Yes*.

### OLYMPIA (Det.)

- Nov. 29: *Deep Purple*.

## CIRCUS

- Oct. 16-27: *Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey Circus* at COBO ARENA in Detroit. Morning, afternoon and evening performances. tickets— \$3.50, 4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.

## ON CAMPUS

### University Players:

- First play of the season *Twelfth Night* presented Oct. 24-27 in Essex Hall Theatre. curtain -8 pm. (2:30 on Sun.). All tickets \$3.

### Dinner Dance:

- Nov. 2: Italian Club Spaghetti Dinner Dance at 7:30 in basement of Cody Hall. adm. - \$1 for members, \$1.50 non-members.

### Coffee House:

- Oct. 27: Blue Room. 8 pm. - 11:30 pm. (students & guests perform).

### Music:

- Nov. 3 Organ concert featuring Paul McIntyre at 3 pm. in the Riverside United Church, 881

### Glidden, Windsor.

- Nov. 7: Dept. of Asian Studies sponsors *Bhajan Circle* group singing of devotional chants in Asian Music Bldg., 478 Sunset. All Welcome.

### Films:

- Oct. 25: *McCabe and Mrs. Miller* at 7 pm and *Cool Hand Luke* at 9 pm.
- Nov. 7: *The Maltese Falcon* at 7 pm. and *Treasure of Sierra Madre* at 9 pm.
- 1120 Math Bldg. \$1 per feature.

### Worship:

- Oct. 27: University Chapel at 6:30 including a cast of musicians, preachers, singers and a minister in training. Everyone welcome.
- Daily: Try praying as a substitute for smoking, drinking, eating, crying, popping, sniffing and talking. *Mass in Assumption Chapel* at Noon and 5:15 pm. Mon.-Fri.

### Poetry:

- Oct. 31: *Poetry Reading* in Assumption Lounge at 1 pm. Everyone welcome. Free admission, verse and coffee.

### Eckanar:

- Oct. 29: *Path of Total Awareness*. Free discussions. University Centre rm. 7 & 8 at 7:30.

### Awareness Group

- The Centre for Women's Interests and Concerns and the staff of the Psychological Centre is sponsoring *The Feminine Self*, an awareness group on being female. The group will meet every Thursday at 3:00 to 4:30 beginning October 31. For women of all ages. Students - free. Non-students - \$16.00. For more information call 253-4232, ext. 243 or 333.

## SUPER CINEMA

- Oct. 29: *Burn!* (U.S.A.-Italy-France 1970 colour) dir: Gillo Pontecorvo starring Marlon Brando.

## FILMS

- Oct. 25: *Man is Not a Bird* (Yugoslavia 1966) 7 & 9 pm.
- Oct. 26: *Zero for Conduct* (France 1933) 7 & 9:30 pm.
- Both films in Det. Inst. of Arts Aud. adm. — \$2.
- Oct. 26: *National Velvet* (1944) Det. Inst. of Arts...10 cents.
- Nov. 1: *The Ceremony* (Japan 1971) 7 & 9 pm.
- Nov. 2: *Red River* (USA 1948) 7 & 9:30 pm.
- Both films at Det. Inst. of Arts Film Theatre...\$2 each.

## Review

# Twelfth Night

by KATHERINE BOWYER

*Twelfth Night* is the initial play of the season for the University Players. While the choice of this entrenched Shakespearian classic doesn't reveal much daring, the current production does live up to the promise of its name.

If you like to laugh, then see *Twelfth Night*. The scene of the duel between the cowardly knight Sir Andrew Aguecheek (Stephen Ouimette) and the disguised Viola (Julia Von Flotow) provoked me to laugh to the point of tears. The terrified duellists timidly wave their swords and blindly look away, expecting a violent death any moment. Malvolio (Dean Gilmour) dominates two very funny scenes, that of the fake love letter from Olivia and when he appears smiling and cross gartered as prescribed by the letter before that lady and is taken to be mad.

*Twelfth Night* is an intricate tale of romantic love set in an imaginary kingdom. Director Daniel Kelly's production seeks to be divorced from historical time. However, the unity of impression is not total.

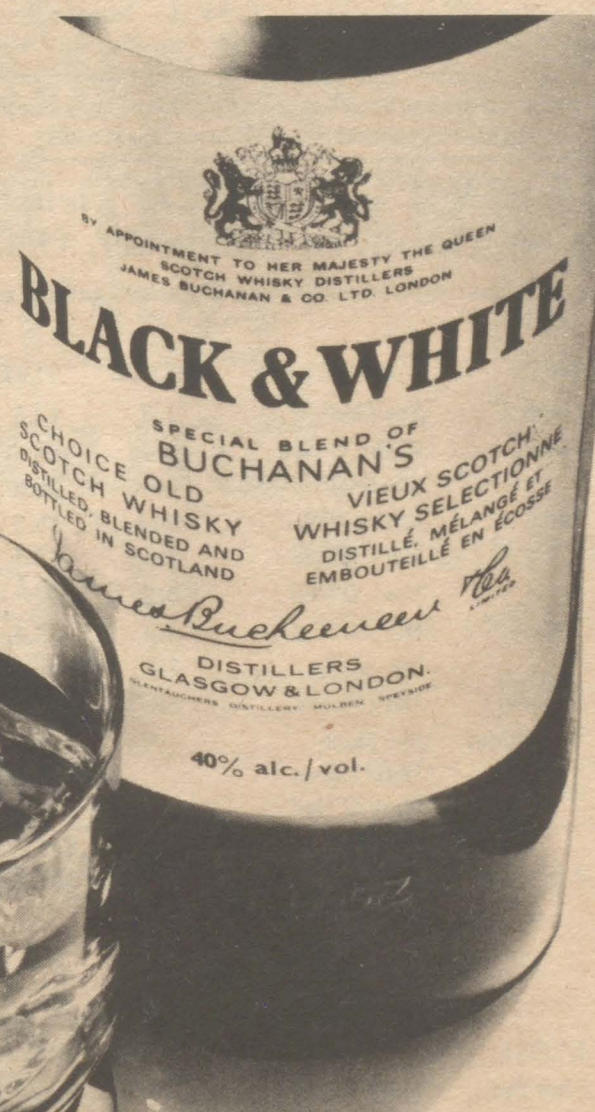
Costumes pose a frustrating problem for a production of this nature. A delicate balance must be found between the old and new. This is what Helen Pidgeon has faced. Many of the costumes are of either denim or corduroy. Each is designed to suit the individual character. The costumes are particularly appropriate for Feste, Maria, Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Orsino and Malvolio. For example, Sir Andrew the fop is decked out in mauve with bright, absurd feathers in his hat and clunky heeled shoes. Olivia's handmaidens dressed in slacks strike a jarring note. In a play with a jester and a duel, girls in slacks do not belong. They are identified too distinctly with the modern period.

The scenery and projections by William Pinnell and the lighting by Terry Hynes are complementary. The set of pale, flecked blue on which is created a web of lines allows light to be reflected in interesting ways. I have never before seen such an innovative and generous use of coloured light. There is all the beauty of a kaleidoscope. The lighting harmonizes with the moods of the play and it defines the change of each scene very well.

The acting is characterized by high quality. A vivid impression of the proud, ardent Olivia (Hilary Blackmore) remains with me. Viola is able to convince me that she could indeed be mistaken for a man and at the same time, she loses none of her femininity. The physical resemblance between Viola and her brother Sebastian (Robert LaChance) makes them credible as twins. Maria (Barbara Lansing) delivers a rich performance as Olivia's beguiling servant. Dean Gilmour as Malvolio is equally skilled in portraying the character as the disdainful puritan and as the lunatic. With spirit, the character of Sir Andrew Aguecheek is interpreted by Stephen Ouimette. The foolish knight is a delight to the audience. Plump, jovial Sir Toby Belch (John Hamilton McKerral) and the droll and nimble Feste (Brian Raisbeck) also deserve special praise. In general, the minor characters suit their roles, ably supporting the play.

*Twelfth Night* is fine entertainment. I say it is truly worth viewing. A vital new season is starting for the University Players.

## Night class.



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100 Years Of Canadian Intercollegiate Football

In October 1874, the McGill Rugby Football Club played host to the Harvard University team from Cambridge, Massachusetts and from that first university football game in this country and for the next fifty years college football was to reign supreme in Canada.

During the 1880's, the big three - McGill, Queen's and Toronto - began to compete on an annual basis with each other and later on in that decade were joined by the Royal Military College and the Ontario Agricultural College. During the 1890's Ottawa College, Queen's and the University of Toronto won the Canadian Rugby Union Championship five of the first six years the Dominion Final was played.

The 1898 season opened with the universities competing under the banner of the newly formed Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union and the Yates Cup, the oldest annually awarded football trophy in Canada, was donated for competition.

In 1900, the Intercollegiate Union withdrew from the Canadian Rugby Union but returned in 1905 and when Lord Grey put up his \$50.00 trophy for annual competition in 1909, it was to become the property of the universities for seven of the next nine years the cup was awarded.

The University of Toronto won the first three - 1909, 1910 and 1911. From most accounts the McGill teams of 1912, 1913 and 1919, with the late great Frank "Shag" Shaughnessy, C.F.L. and Baseball Hall of Famer, would undoubtedly have taken home the trophy had they decided to play the final game.

In 1920 it was the University of Toronto again winning the top award and then it was the turn of the tricolour of Queen's under the leadership of the late Billy Hughes. With Frank "Pep" Leadley and the late Harry Batstone, the Golden Gaels ran a consecutive

string of 26 victories from 1922 to 1925 including three consecutive Grey Cups in 1922, 1923 and 1924.

1924 marked the last time a university team was to win the Grey Cup and the Intercollegiate Union formally withdrew from Grey Cup competition in 1934.

The rapid development of commercial sport did not, however, sound the demise of college ball but rather directed the intercollegiate people to concentrate on internal growth.

In 1927 the Western Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union was formed comprising the Universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and the "Hardy Cup" was put up for competition.

The league, however, was never strictly an intercollegiate one until 1967. Since the 1927 date, some university teams had competed against senior and professional teams within their respective provinces while others aligned themselves with leagues south of the border because of the economics of travel.

In 1967, with the initiation of the C.I.A.U. National Championship series, the University of Calgary joined the four charter members of the Union to form the Western Intercollegiate Football League. From a shaky start and due primarily to the constant prodding and pushing to Dean Maury Van Vliet, through the years, the W.I.F.L. has finished strong to participate in six and win four national championships since 1967.

In 1929, the University of Western Ontario joined Queen's, Toronto and McGill to form the Senior Intercollegiate Football League and in 1934 the Intermediate Intercollegiate Football Union was formed to provide competition for those other schools such as Ottawa, Royal Military

College, Bishop's and Loyola who were not eligible for membership in the Senior League.

As the number of teams continued to develop in Central Canada, there appeared a succession of leagues and conferences until the present day where eleven teams from Ontario and three from Quebec have combined to form one league with two geographic divisions of seven teams each.

During the 40's and 50's, the names of Metral and Tindall were synonymous with intercollegiate football. Metras, the coach at Western, retired in 1969 after thirty years with a career record of 106-76-11, while Tindall - tied with Metras for games won - is commencing his 28th season at Queen's with a 106-74-2 record. In addition to the coaches, the legendary Joe Krol, Russ Jackson and Ron Stewart, were all products of that era.

St. Mary's at Dalhousie in September of 1947 marked the inaugural of Atlantic Intercollegiate Football but it was not until 1965 that the Bluenose Intercollegiate Football Conference was formed.

More than any other single person, Don Loney at St. Francis Xavier Univer. who, from 1957 to 1973, garnered ten Atlantic university crowns and a national championship was primarily responsible for the growth and development of intercollegiate football in the Maritimes. Gus MacFarlane at Mount Allison and Bob Hayes at St. Mary's as well as people like Rick Black and Jim Foley have also helped to put Atlantic university football in the public eye.

In this Centennial Year, 26 teams in four divisions coast-to-coast will be competing for the Vanier Cup, emblematic of Canadian Intercollegiate Football supremacy.

Initiated in 1965 as an invitational event, the Canadian College Bowl became the National Championship game in 1967 and since that time has contributed more than \$70,000 to the Canadian Save the Children Fund.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK



Well, sports fans, as predicted, the Football Lancer playoff hopes have boiled down to the final game against McMaster here at Windsor. This contest should prove to be far more than just interesting, as it is the most important game of the season for both clubs. Hopefully, because it is homecoming, there will be a good turnout to support our guys, and they will need all the support they can get. These guys have had a pretty tough season, especially the last four weeks, and although they do not have a winning record, they have done a heck of a job. Hampered by injuries to key players, numerous mental errors, and costly fumbles and interceptions, the Lancers have not fared too well. Yet, as I have said before, the Lancers are a good team, and if they can get healthy and cut out the dumb mistakes, they may surprise a lot of people. There is still time, fellows, so don't give up, fight to survive, fight to triumph, give it your all and then some.

A couple of weeks ago, I referred to the refs. in the OUAA and stated that they are the worst in the world. Let me rephrase this, they are the worst in the entire universe. I mean bad is bad, but they are ridiculous. It is not that they are unfair, as they miss calling stuff on both teams, but through the course of a game they miss so much that it must be because they aren't paying attention to what is going on. This negligence could prove to be very costly so these dudes had better get down to earth and do their job properly.

Last Saturday I went up to Western to see the football game and I was amazed at the number of fans there. They sure are gung-ho in London when it comes to university football. There, football makes a profit from the games, here, we would be fortunate to break even. It would be nice if the spirit on the part of the student body increased to give our team the support it needs.

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O.W.I.A.A. Track & Field  
Championship At McMaster, Oct. 19

The track and field women finished 5th overall and the results are as follows:

DIST.	LANCERETTE	PLACE	TIME
100m	Sue Skelly	3rd	13.3
200m	Kathy O'Neil	3rd	26.5
	Sue Skelly	6th	26.9
400m	Kathy O'Neil	2nd	58.8
	Mary O'Neil	7th	63.3
800m	Mary O'Neil	8th	2.27.4 *
200m-h	Mary O'Neil	4th	32.4
	Sue Skelly	5th	32.4
100m-h	Marg Weber	6th	20.1
4 x 400m-r	Sue Skelly	4th	52.5 *
	Gerri Parent		
	Mary O'Neil		
	Kathy O'Neil		
4 x 400m-r	Sandy White	4th	4.26.2 *
	Jackie Wellwood		
	Gerri Parent		
	Mary O'Neil		
	Kathy O'Neil		
EVENT			DIST.
Shot Put	Marg Weber	5th	9.95m
	Kathy Valcke	7th	8.97m
Long Jump	Sandy White	5th	4.33m
Javelin	Jackie Wellwood	6th	28.62m
High Jump	Gerri Parent	6th	4'10"
Discuss	Kathy Valcke	5th	31.60

\* U of W Record

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## Western Capitalizes on Errors

On Saturday the Western Mustangs defeated the Windsor Lancers in football by a score of 40-7. Perhaps I should say that the Lancers beat themselves as two fumbles gave Western their first 10 points on a touchdown on one recovery and a field goal set up by the other. After 3 min. Western had a 17-0 lead and at the half the score was 24-7. The actual play of the game indicated that there is not much difference between the two clubs but the quick lead was too much for Windsor to overcome.

The Stars: The back of the week was Marcel Marchand, the Lineman was Dave Brescassin and the specialty was Don Hollerhead.



Gardiner (74) goes for spectacular catch

## O.U.A.A. Track & Field Results At McMaster, Oct. 19

### Team Results (Men)

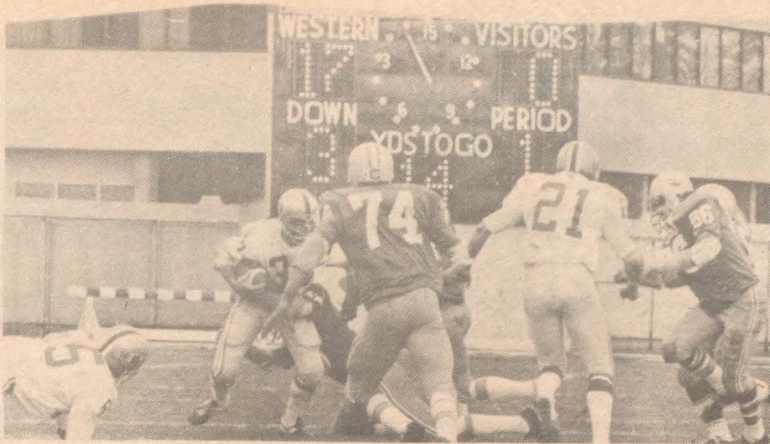
- 1 University of Toronto
- 2 Queen's University
- 3 McMaster University
- 4 York University
- 5 University of Waterloo
- 6 UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
- 7 Brock University
- 8 Laurentian University
- 9 University of Western Ontario
- 10 University of Guelph
- 11 Royal Military College
- 12 Wilfrid Laurier University

### Individual Results (Men)

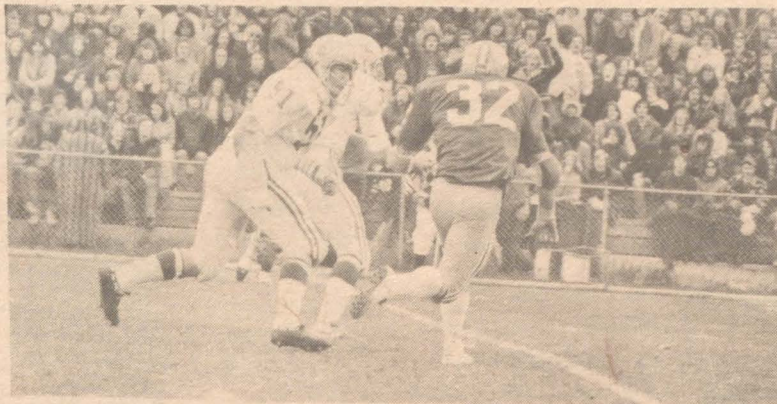
100m	Bob Bedard	12.0+	
	Ken DeLyzer	12.4+	
200m	Dave Moncur	23.4+	
	Bob Bedard	23.8+	
400m	Dave Moncur	51.8	8th
	Paul Wright	53.3+	
800m	John Boots	1:59.3	5th*
	John Russ	1:59.4	6th
3000m steeplechase			
	Lonnie Connelly	9:55.6	7th*
	John Zarebski	10:22.6	10th
5000m	Sid MacCallum	17:43.7	11th
10000m	Rick Edmunds	37:24.2	9th*
4x100m	Ken DeLyzer,	45.6	5th
	John Boots, Dave Moncur, Bob Bedard		
4x400m	Bob Bedard,	3:27.1	3rd*
	Paul Wright, John Boots, D. Moncur		
Long Jump	Ray Lee	5.78 (18'11 3/4")	6th
	Dennis Gignac	5.22 (17'1 3/4")	
Triple Jump	Dennis Gignac	12.72 (41'9")	4th
	Lawrence Clarke	11.74 (38'6 1/4")	8th
High Jump	Jack Logan	1.75 (5'9")	5th
Shot Put	Silvano Campagna	11.45 (37'7")	8th
	Ed Caesar	10.49 (34'5 1/4")	9th
Discus	Derek Doidge	38.50 (126'4")	5th
Javelin	Derek Doidge	56.22 (184'5")	3rd*

\*New U. of W. record; +eliminated in heats

Next Meet: International Silver Relays, Toronto, October 26, 1974.



Mustang gets corrailed



Marcel gets beat for TD



◀ Marcel Marchand

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and the ability to  
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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6TH

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as possible for  
Pre-screening purposes.



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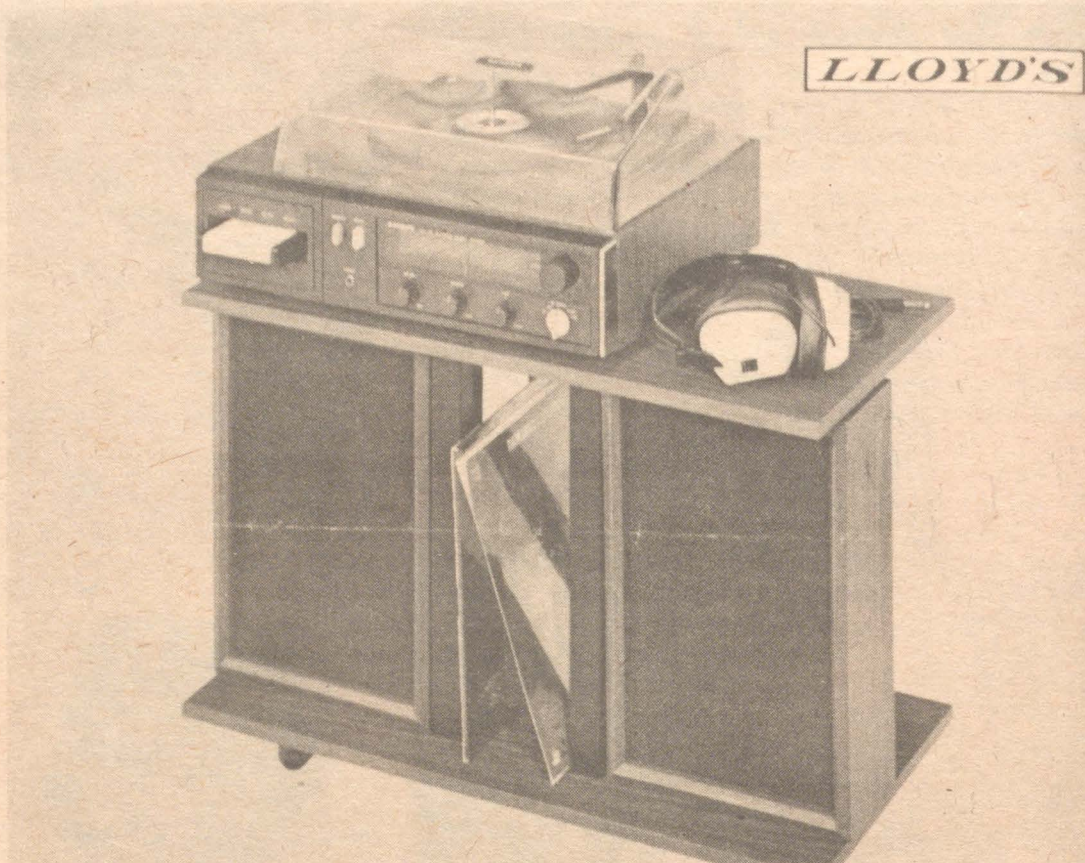
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**YOUR LAST CHANCE TO USE YOUR DISCOUNT CARD**



**"SIR GRAVES GHASTLY"**

**AT ZELLERS**  
**FRIDAY NITE 8 PM TO MIDNITE**

*That's a new one*

## Delta 9THC and cancer

by PRESTON McGRAW

DALLAS — The man was only 23 or 24 and when he learned he had cancer in its most advanced stages and that death was certain, he gave up. Under heavy sedation to ease pain, he was withdrawn and hardly talked.

Dr. Josel Butler and Dr. William Regelson gave the young man Delta 9THC, the substance in marijuana that is believed to give users their "highs." Almost immediately his attitude changed.

"He talked at great lengths to the girls who worked in the clinic," Butler said. "He talked about the problems he had. He talked about things of mutual interest."

"He understood his plight in some ways and in a kind of good faith, he accepted it. When his brother arrived from overseas, they talked and had a good time. This lasted for several weeks."

"We are not sure we prolonged his life. But without question the Delta 9 was of great benefit to him." Butler and Regelson began their study of Delta 9 more than a year ago with 60 advanced cancer in-patients in the tumor clinic of Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

They followed the initial study up with a Phase II study of more than 200 cancer out-patients. Butler, a Ph.D.,

moved to Texas six months ago to become chairman of the psychology department of North Texas State University at Denton, 30 miles north of Dallas.

Regelson, a medical doctor, is continuing the study in Richmond and Butler flies back and forth to take part in it. Butler said they plan to continue the study at least through a second year and compare Delta 9 with other drugs for pain-killing effects.

Butler and Regelson are not sure now whether Delta 9 actually relieves pain.

"And we are not suggesting that Delta 9 retards the growth of cancer," Butler said. "There is an animal experiment in progress that may determine that."

"What Delta 9 does seem to do is alleviate depression, anxiety, nausea and lack of appetite. It serves as a tonic, an antidepressant without debilitating side-effects. It doesn't sedate a person."

"Nor does it cause him any mental problems, like dissociation or hallucination."

"If we gave overwhelming doses it might. What we do is put it on a prescribed basis, three or four times a day."

Butler and Regelson started their research to see what general effect it has on the general population of adults, since it is so widely used these days.

They chose terminal cancer patients for the research because there would be no question about addiction-the patients had no great life expectancy anyway-and cancer patients were an easily controlled group.

Butler and Regelson have found no sign that marijuana is addictive. Butler said a dose

lasts about four hours.

A firm in Boston makes Delta 9 from marijuana plants. The Federal Drug Administration gets it from the manufacturer and turns it over to Butler and Regelson, who administer it in a sesame oil capsule.

One problem they have found is that cancer patients respond so well to placebos—"sugar pills" with no medical value. Those who get placebos say there is a reduction in pain, but Butler and Regelson know

there actually is not.

Placebos do not increase a cancer patients appetite so the researchers have more concrete evidence that Delta 9 does.

One group of patients taking placebos lost 20 to 30 pounds a week, actually nearing starvation. A group taking Delta 9 gained three pounds a patient during the test.

Butler said that Delta 9, in the sense that it encourages a cancer patient to eat, prolongs his life. From The South End.

## A Word from A.C.T.

*Assumption Campus Team*

"Cor ne edito, Eat not the heart. Certainly... those that want (lack) friends to open themselves unto are cannibals of their own hearts."

Sir Francis Bacon

Everyone needs a friend. Not everyone has one. Most of us have many acquaintances, a few buddies, folks to lift an ale or watch a hockey game with, but friends are a bit rarer. A friend is more than simply a person you know. A friend knows you, the real you, and likes you nonetheless. A friend is not like instant pudding. You don't pop down to Dominion to pick one up, toss some water in, stir and heat, three minutes from stove to stomach. No, a friend is like choice wine (Baby Duck, 1973) - he must be fermented, allowed to mature slowly, then chilled and savored.

Leaving home and going to University can be the acid test for a friendship. It is in some ways a little like dying, or having a hand chopped off, an ear, an eye, a tongue. I remember when my best friend went off to school, while I remained at home, going to a private college in the city. I was so afraid she would grow away from me, let twelve years of friendship go down the drain, meet people more interesting than I-I was sure anyone would be more interesting more attractive as a

friend. I thought it a buyer's market.

Sure enough, one weekend I went to visit her. True to form, I picked the weekend of a crisis, a crisis I could not help her with. Instead, since I had not been around, did not know the situation, she turned to someone else, a new friend. I felt betrayed.

Four years later, with the crisis past, she is still my best friend. Somehow we are closer than ever. Distances only make the relationship more precious. Friends, like diamonds, last forever.

Becoming a friend is a slow, painful process, something like having a baby. Remaining a friend is just as difficult, like raising a child. As any parent will tell you (but catch them in a good mood), it is eminently worth the hassle. Hang on to your friends, especially the ones back home. Keep your childhood friends, and you keep your childhood. Old friends are a memorial to your past - and hasn't the past been worth remembering?

In one of his Odes, Horace, the Roman poet, speaks of his friend Vergil as "animae dimidium meae" - "the half of my soul." Don't toss away half your soul - it isn't large enough to be divided. Keep those letters going out, hang on to what's important. We're all we have.



# The Lance

VOL. XLIX

NO. 8

NOVEMBER 1, 1974

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont. (the Clean Air City)

## Patti Hearst seen in Windsor!

Since Patti Hearst's mysterious kidnapping and alleged involvement with the Symbionese Liberation army, through her days doing bank jobs, and most recently to her disappearance, speculation has been rampant as to her whereabouts.

Her father, William Randolph Hearst Jr. recently hired an underworld figure, who, after consulting with his wide-ranging organized crime contacts, believed that she had gone underground in Canada. His information seems to be correct.

Wednesday afternoon an alert Lance photographer who was walking on Wyandotte Street noticed a young woman of University age lurking near the Toronto-Dominion bank on Wyandotte Street West. He observed that she was acting strangely and dressed in a manner that does not coincide with current Windsor standards. As the photographer remarked later, "She even looked like she was from out of town". He also noticed that she was carrying a suspicious looking bundle under her coat, that while not that noticeable didn't look like a loaf of French stick either". The photographer is not willing to say it was a gun but he isn't willing to say it wasn't. The photographer wasn't prepared to get too close but managed to take good pictures with a

Soligor 200mm lens. He was trying to get closer without arousing her suspicions when she was whisked away in a pink Volvo with either California or New York plates.

A reporter sent to the scene later talked to several shopkeepers who remember the young lady in question as looking out of place and who also remember the bulge under her coat but thought it was a loaf of French stick. The reporter also noticed "revisionist liberals" scrawled on the Community Resource Centre and N.B.C. Television sucks and Steven Weed is an asshole on the side of the Starlite Variety store.

The F.B.I. was contacted in Detroit but The Lance was told that it was a matter for the C.I.A. who couldn't be reached for comment.

Miss Hearst has been described as being blonde and petite and although she has changed her hair colour, the photographer stated that she was bundled up in several layers of clothing, "but was no heavyweight". The change of hair colour is a natural precaution and several layers of clothing could either be a disguise or a Californian's belief in the myth of Canadian winters, a variation on the old polar bears in the streets of Toronto riff.

The Lance also notified the mayor's office and suggested



that since Ms. Hearst was the biggest celebrity in town that he nip down to the west end and (if we could flush her out again) present her with the keys to the city. An aide to the mayor thought it would be good for the city's public relations if she could be induced to rob a couple of banks. "Holy shit, we'd be front page all over

the world" was his closing comment. The mayor later denied this statement and muttered something about "not in an election year."

The Lance feels that more celebrities of Ms. Hearst's caliber should be induced to spend time in the city. Perhaps it would be possible for us to shelter political criminals other

than draft resisters, and our reputation would grow as the "little Algeria." Soon the streets would be flooded with political crazies and the increase in the tourist trade would be terrific. We would all prosper and Windsor would be on the map not as the banana belt but as a sort of municipal banana republic.

## New pub manager sworn in

A few of you more observant dunderheads may have noticed that there is a new pub manager. The old manager, Mr. Hamza was dismissed a few weeks ago following a weekend of misunderstandings and personality conflict. The new manager is Frank Schloegel, and hopefully he is going to stay.

Frank Schloegel has been involved with the University for some time, so he is on familiar ground. A former student, Mr. Schloegel was the manager of the Lapointe Centre. For those who were not around a few years ago, the Lapointe Centre was an experiment on the part of the university in a separate and more intimate theatre. Unfortunately, the experiment was discontinued just as it had begun to succeed.

Mr. Schloegel plans to continue with its planned renovation discussed in previous articles, but states that the changes will be gradual and is "dependent on the response of the students. If nobody likes it, we'll stop". It is certain, however, that the present walls will be panelled, and a portion of the pub changed to a system of round tables and waiters. A new ventilation system will hopefully take care of the sinister atmosphere.

One of the changes the new manager has made is a second bar open on weekends to take care of the long lines. Another is the name of the pub. Mr. Schloegel wants the pub to "be a separate identity, not just the lower level lunch room." There will be a contest beginning next week to decide the new name. Application forms will be available at the bar and the best name will be chosen in a few weeks. The winner will receive \$50.00.

Up and coming bands in the pub are: Wildwood, Nov. 11-16, Nov. 18-23, and Homespun, Nov. 25-30. It is hoped that the band Meadows, which played during orientation week, will return some time in January.



Each one of these rings represent a sign of the second coming.

## Kole for Christ

by BIFF BAXTER

In the arcane dialect of a little known Eastern seaboard sub-culture there is a traditional story of what is quaintly termed a riff. The tale tells of how for weeks signs all over town were posted saying "He is coming, he is coming." As the appropriate date approached they changed to "He is here, he is here." Finally as the day rolled around, people gathered in the theatre, the curtain rose and a sign said "He is gone." In a new twist to that old stylized gag Tuesday evening, He showed up.

The series of ads over the preceding weeks and the barrage of publicity on the day of the show packed Ambassador Auditorium for Andre Koley's show of illusions on Tuesday evening. Those who read the small print stating that it was sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ probably had the feeling they could expect something more than pure magic.

The show started heavily weighted on the magic side but in skillful form — enough to make a salesman blush — references of the redemptive values of a personal relationship with God were woven into Mr. Koley's act. The ease with which Mr. Koley drew religious parallels from parts of his act indicated that he had studied well this renowned technique, first developed by Marlin Perkins when he drew his brilliant analogies between Mutual of Omaha Insurance and the habits of animals, on the T.V. series, Wild Kingdom.

The audience didn't seem to be put off and only a small percentage left when he announced an intermission so that those who wanted to leave could.

In the second half, Mr. Koley dealt mostly with the second coming of Christ. He detailed a list of five of over twenty signs that this event was in the offing. His first and most crucial sign cited how precise world seismographic information from the first to the twentieth century showed that there was an alarming increase in earthquakes in our present century.

In one of his most telling lines he stated that the situation of the human race was so dismal he just couldn't bear it if there were no God.

His magic acts were of excellent caliber.

## S.A.C. Referendum Vote

S.A.C. is holding a repeat of their wildly popular Referendum vote on Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1974. Polls open 10-4, in The Centre, Library, Vanier, Phys. Ed. bldg., Ed. Fac., Le Bel bldg. and the Law bldg.



## J.F.K.'s dealer

**BOSTON (CUP-CPS)** — With marijuana fast becoming a major fact of middle class life despite its illegality everywhere, it seems only natural that there should be a magazine that caters to the marijuana audience.

It's called High Times and four times a year it publishes some of the millions of case histories of lovers of the nefarious weed.

The latest issue claims an all-time exclusive: an interview with J.F.K.'s dealer-or at least with someone who claims to have supplied former President Kennedy with marijuana while he was in the White House.

The dealer, who is never identified, claims he met Kennedy at Harvard in the early Fifties, after which he went to Cuba to work. After the Castro government took over, the dealer was supposedly called in to see Kennedy about Cuba.

The conversation turned to dope, the alleged dealer claims, and he recommended it to help ease Kennedy's back pains.

A few weeks later, the story goes, Kennedy called the man up through an aide and asked to see "those memos we discussed." The message was correctly interpreted, and "memos" of "Panama Red" were prepared for courier delivery to the White House on several different occasions during Kennedy's term.

## Come alive for \$1.05

**BORDEAUX** — Wine experts admitted in Bordeaux, France today that they could not always tell the difference between good wine and cheap wine.

Testifying at what has become known in France as the "Winegate" trial, several international wine distributors said it would be very easy to become confused between a cheap table wine and a quality Bordeaux, particularly when the wines were young.

Defendants in the trial are 18 wine traders accused of distributing doctored wine under quality labels. The prosecution charges that cheap wine from the Riviera Region was transported to Bordeaux and along with other inferior brands, bottled as a distinguished red wine.

The experts were called as witnesses by cousins Lionel and Yvan Cruse, who claim they bought doctored wine without knowing it was an illegal mixture. The cousins are leading wine exporters.

The defendants also face a civil charge for a nominal one Franc from the Bordeaux wine association — For the harm the case has done to the wine-making profession.

## Vegetable quandry

The government just doesn't know how to label such items as a sirloin steak made out of soybean protein or an all-vegetable weiner. And this problem is delaying introduction of such products to supermarkets.

A consumer affairs department official says current labelling regulations make it difficult to market total vegetable imitations of meat products.

Vegetable protein can also be used as an extender for hamburger and other meat products. These products have been on sale for some time using names like soyaburger.

But the official says the decision on labelling the complete substitutes is out of the hands of civil servants and with the government.

## The big burger

**NEW YORK (CUP-LNS)** — According to a handbook given to every McDonald's employee a worker can be given a disciplinary suspension or be fired for "enticing, coercing or influencing others to fail to maintain production standards."

The practice is tantamount to firing workers for union organizing, a procedure made illegal by Labour Relations Acts in the United States and Canada.

Another rule forbidding the "solicitation of employees,"

means that an employee can be disciplined for talking to or listening to a union organizer.

The McDonald Handbook, also lists 32 other infractions worthy of firing at the managers discretion, including failure to obey instructions or perform work as required by the manager, continued untidy appearance, conviction of a crime and the use of "false malicious statements" concerning any employee, the company or its products.

The company, which starts off its workers at \$1.85 per hour and goes no higher than \$2.75 per hour for the "very best workers", has come under fire for seeking special interest legislation which would permit them to pay workers under 18 years old, two-thirds the prevailing minimum wage.

In Canada wage rates vary but in Ontario students under 18 years of age working less than 24 hours per week must be paid \$1.90 per hour.

McDonald's first called for the legislation at a time when Ray Kroc, chairman of the board and owner of 20 percent of McDonald's stock, made a \$255,000 campaign contribution to Richard Nixon in 1972.

A few days after the contribution was made, Nixon introduced a minimum wage bill to Congress which included the two-thirds provision for

workers under 18.

A sizable proportion of McDonald's employees are in that age category and it is calculated that McDonald's could have gained millions of dollars each year by the measure had it passed.

McDonald's low wages have helped bring the firm spectacular profits. Since 1968 they have tripled their units, they now have 2,717 in the U.S. plus 212 others around the world and profits have risen from \$3.4 million in 1965 to \$51.9 million in 1973.

## Unsanitary scandal

**KITCHENER** — The Kitchener-Waterloo record says two Waterloo Region public health inspectors have sold a house and land for 161 thousand dollars two years after paying 30 thousand dollars for it. The property was purchased from two elderly sisters after being declared unsanitary by one of the inspectors.

The newspaper says inspectors Gene Hartman of Kitchener and Paul Stone of Cambridge bought the house and land in the nearby village of Doon January 6th, 1972 from the late Pauline Eshlewan and her sister, Susanah.

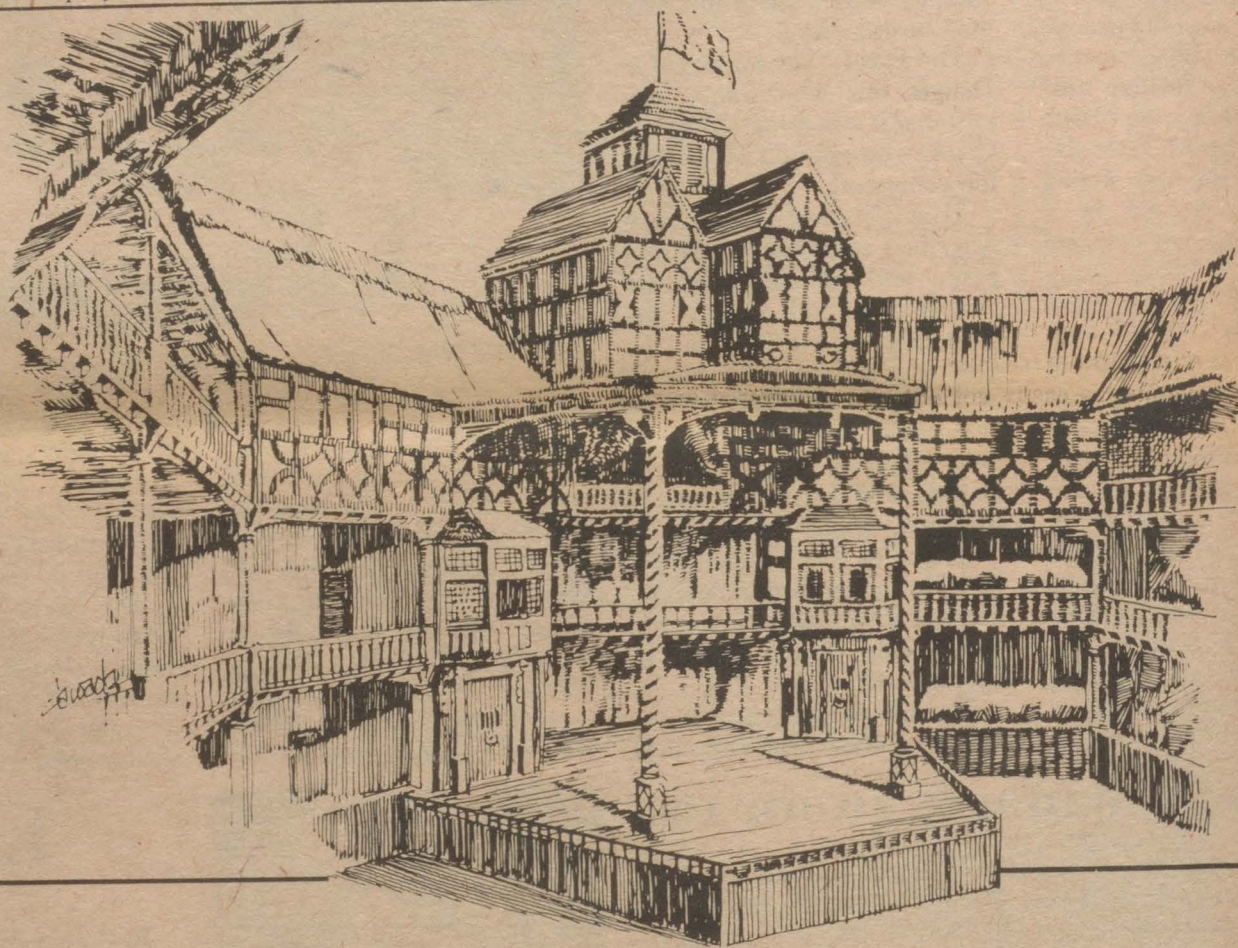
Registry office records show that the inspectors sold the property to a Kitchener land development company January 14th, 1974, for 161 thousand dollars. An affidavit at the registry office says that because his sale was accepted Jan. 14th, it should not be subject to the provincial government's land speculation tax which took effect April 10th.

The records says that when the inspectors bought the property they agreed to make a three-thousand-dollar down payment with the remaining 27 thousand dollars to be paid interest free.

As a condition of sale, they agreed to bring the house up to public health standards, eliminate fire hazards and allow the sisters to live rent-free in the house for the rest of their lives. The record says the men lived up to the conditions.

The newspaper says that at the time of the original sale agreement, the sisters lawyer and physician were present. Two land appraisals were conducted to establish that the sisters received a fair price.

The record says the original land purchase followed a visit to the Eshlewan home by Mr. Hartman after the health unit received complaints that the two women were living in unsanitary and hazardous conditions.



## All the world's a stage ... on CBC Radio

Here's your very own theatre, peopled by a cast of thousands, created by Canadian and international playwrights, and portrayed by Canada's leading actors. Lend us your ears. Rekindle your imagination. Hear the best radio drama in North America, every week, on CBC.

This is your playgoers' diary for November:

### CBC STAGE — SATURDAY NIGHTS

November 2

The Universal Justice  
by Nina Klaiman

November 9

The Carrying Man  
by Neil Munro

November 16

Innocence  
by Diane Giguère  
dramatized by George Robertson

November 23

Yes Is For A Very Young Man  
by Gertrude Stein  
dramatized by Peter Brockington

November 30

The Year Of The Lord  
by Christina Rossetti  
dramatized by John Reeves

### CBC PLAYHOUSE — SUNDAY NIGHTS

November 3

Charlie Is My Darling  
by Barry Pavitt

November 10

Experiment  
by Menzies McKillop

November 17

Angus  
by Chris Wiggins

November 24

The Sound of the Planet  
Dissolving  
by Anne Leaton

### CBC TUESDAY NIGHT

November 5

Women in the Attic,  
by ACTRA Award-winning  
playwright Len Peterson.

November 12

All Soul's Night  
by Joseph Tomelty

November 26

Snapshot—The Third Drunk  
by Donald Cameron

# CBC RADIO



# The Lance

**EDITOR: STEVEN A. MONAGHAN**

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326  
Editor in Chief: 253-3334 Sports: 253-3334

*Philosophical Tidbit  
of the week*

How use doth breed  
a habit in a man!

(Valentine)

Two Gentlemen of Verona

*This week's editor's notebook is an*

## Abortion

A story that we have been planning for some time finally hit the light of day and the big time (the centre spread) simultaneously this week. The young ladies responsible have been running around for some time, conferring, hanging out, running to and from Detroit with reckless abandon and generally having a great time. The result is what you see on page 8 and 9, an investigation of the abortion business in Detroit and several other aspects of abortion that I'll let you read for yourself.

Abortion is primarily a women's topic, but a funny thing happened on the way to the abortion clinic.... I was pressed into service as a driver as a little last minute research was essential and it's a long way (Southfield) on the bus. So the young lady and I went cruising as you can only do right in the Motor City and she went in to interview the director while I waited in the car. As usual whenever I'm left alone for any length of time strange things began happening.

First, the young ladies who worked in the hairstylists (unisex) next door were looking at me. Great, I thought, they think I'm her boyfriend and she's pregnant and she went in there for an ABORTION. I started slipping down between the clutch and brake pedal and then I realized I was acting like a honkey. So I grabbed my everpresent Lance and made like a casual person, like her brother or a Platonic friend, or a Swedish unmarked cab driver. I could have just as easily got out and swaggered around the car a few times, spit, rubbed my genitals and made suggestive motions with my hips. Or acted like a person who has never heard of birth control. Or annointed the car with holy water and made like an excommunication was the next item on the agenda. Instead I just sat and watched the people coming and going.

One woman came out, she was about 22, got into a car with her brother and sister, or two friends and laughing and talking roared into the megalopolis. No Sweat. One very attractive, spiffy, hip-looking girl comes out and is met by this dude who puts his arm around her and leads her towards his very understated Cadillac. She shrugs him off, and I wondered whose idea the whole thing was. Finally this nice standard issue girl comes out and starts hanging around behind an ice machine next to the party store obviously waiting for a ride. There was something indefinably familiar about her but I knew I'd never seen her before. Then after looking at the car once she went behind the ice machine. Shortly after, our reporter returned with the scoop and we started back to Windsor.

We chatted about the clinic. Whether the directress had tried to snow her, what form the story was going to take etc., when I suddenly realized I was sitting in the car talking about the ethics of abortion with a girl that wasn't my girlfriend, wife or mother. Things sure have changed when you can sit around at the abortionists or talk casually about sex and babies without embarrassment or snickers or 50's intellectual detachment. This, I think, is the great boon of the womens movement that men and women can view each other with a sane good-natured tolerance and equanimity that transcends sex. There is still a long way to go but it's happening and then we hit the tunnel and waiting for the tunnel bus was the girl from behind the ice machine and the fact she was a Windsor girl brought it a little closer to home. I was pissed off that for every libber screaming about the right of women to control their own bodies and for every nun in street clothes shrieking about murder there are a lot of lonely people looking for a little comfort, assholes who can't take the responsibility for their own masturbatory actions and as usual people making money out of the helplessness and misery of others.

Abortion should be available free with your hospital insurance. Nobody has to have an abortion because it is there. It would remove a stigma and if you think it's a sin, don't get one.

No one should have to go to a crazy place like Detroit for a simple medical procedure.

So the next time you get down folks, know what you're getting down to. Sex without love or respect is degrading. Sex without precaution in this day and age is at best, insane. Mechanical sex and the mechanical grind of abortion mills can only lead us farther into a mechanical world. Nobody is asking you to stay chaste, just stay human and

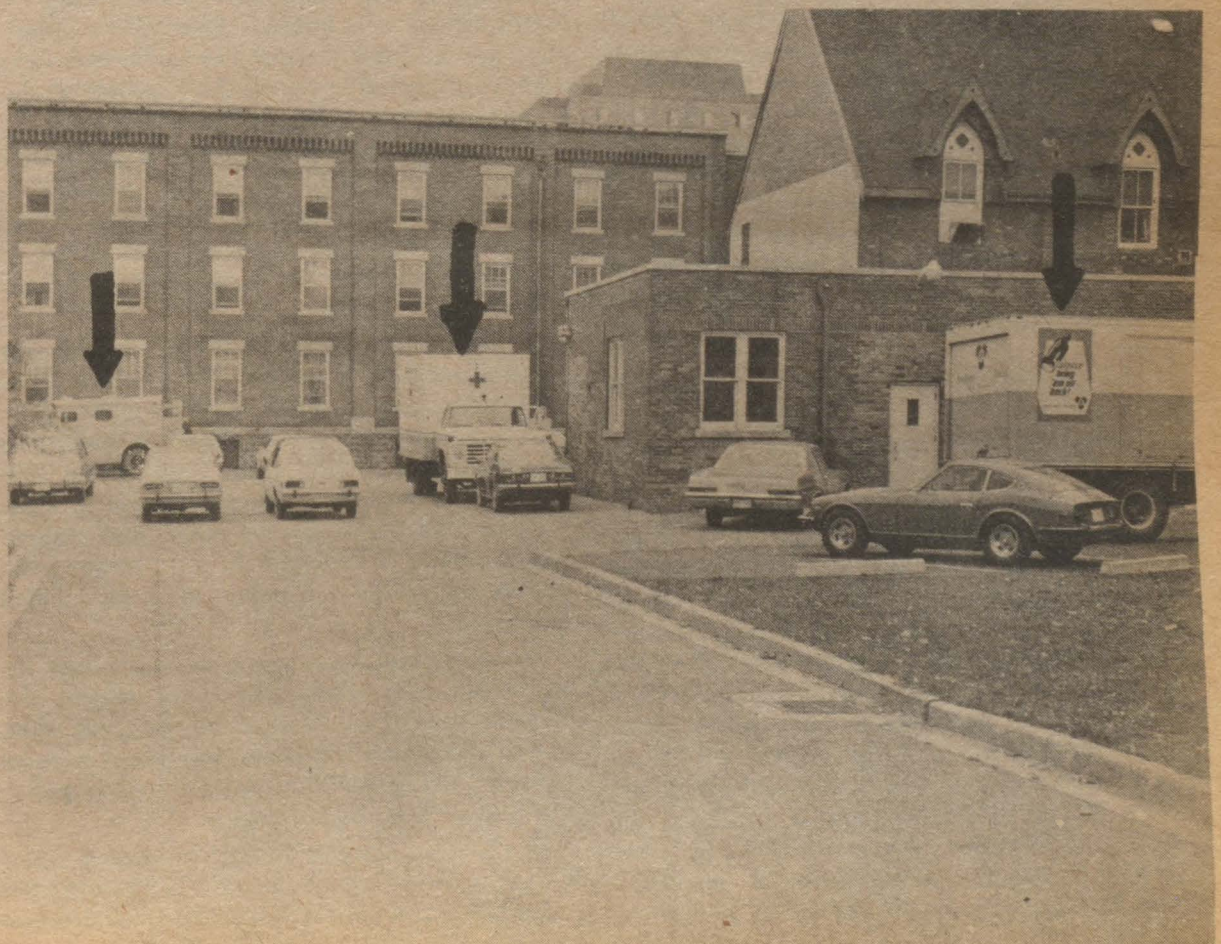
## S.A.C.'s Trying Again

**Wednesday, Nov. 6th**

**10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

**S.A.C. needs your support on a  
\$2.50 fee increase for 1975-76.**

**It's Up To You.**



An alert Lance photog. (Terry Coomber) caught this picture of the parking lot behind the Centre. It just goes to show the high cost of beer on this campus.





## What me worry?

Dear Editor,

On Sunday, November 3rd, people who know will commemorate the fourth anniversary of the death of the bravest seventeen year old man in Europe. During March 1941, King Peter II of Yugoslavia whose people, as the forgotten Allies of World War II, suffered more dead than all of the major Allies added together such as the United States, United Kingdom, France, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Australia, New Zealand, and Canada.

How King Peter II led his country out of the Axis camp in March 1941 to support Great Britain where his Uncle, George VI, was king and come to be abandoned by the representative of his uncle's government at the Yalta and Tehran conferences as well as being buried as an American in the St. Sava Orthodox Monastery at Libertyville, Illinois happened is an epic tragedy.

The tragedy is great when one considers that World War II which fought to destroy tyranny and oppression by authoritarian regimes, added more authoritarian governments than were destroyed. The only difference is in the name which now euphemistically refers to power mongers

as "dictatorships of the proletariat".

Alfred E. Neuman, that character familiar to Mad Magazine readers, has the right idea when he says, "What me worry..." whenever a problem develops. Why should anyone get involved when loyalty, friendship, and justice are never rewarded. The problems of the United States and Gt. Britain today are directly related to their gutless policy thirty years ago which aided the Soviet Union, in the name of Allied solidarity, to create a string of Marxist states which laugh at the U.S. and Britain as nations ruled by naive patsies.

Yes, some people will commemorate November 3rd...

Your friend,  
Ivan Denisovich

## Term papers

June 27, 1974

Dear Sir:

In April of 1973, following considerable discussion among the Deans of Arts of Ontario universities, a committee was set up by the Council of Ontario Universities to investigate and make recommendations on the sale of term papers and other unacademic practices in Ontario universities. Initial research included statements from a number of Professors of Law regarding the implications of statutory action to prohibit the production and sale of term papers. The committee is now

just beginning to investigate the extent to which these services are being used currently in Ontario. In particular, we wish to document the impression that the problem is no longer as acute as it was several years ago.

As part of our research, we are writing representatives of student newspapers to find out answers to the following questions:

1) Did your newspaper in the last year run any advertisements for companies or organizations that were selling term papers or offering "research assistance"?

2) Does your newspaper have any explicit policy regarding future advertisements of this type? Have the ethics of such advertising and such practices ever received widespread discussion among the editorial board?

3) What attitudes and opinions do members of the editorial board have toward such practices? Is there any feeling that advertisements of this sort should be banned if they have not been banned already?

The committee will be very grateful for any assistance you can give us in answering these questions or in providing other comments on the problem as a whole. We repeat that a major concern at this time is to determine whether the practice of producing term papers for sale is at present an acute or only a minor problem.

Yours sincerely,

G.F. Cowley

Chairman of the Committee  
Ed. note For or against folks?

Stan Jaworski

## Comment by

## Toronto vs. Windsor: Brutality or negligence

If the people of Toronto feel they have a few policemen who are brutal they at least have police who respond. In Windsor if you get assaulted by a lunatic you've probably got to wait an hour before the police show up.

Last Saturday evening, we dropped into the Killarney Tavern, the first time in a year and probably the last for another year, four men relaxing at a table in the center of the floor were approached by a 5'2", two hundred and fifty pound idiot who said, "What are you guys looking at?" Being normal, the four men did not know how to respond, hesitated a moment - unfortunately for them - making the idiot feel he was dealing with regular "chicken" citizens and encouraging him to punch one of the four men in the middle of the head. The sound was like a hammer hitting a watermelon, lovely isn't it? As the fallen man was getting up, the idiot hit the man again with the same watermelon sound except this time instead of watermelon seeds flying all over the place, blood flew all over the place.

The manager phoned the police. We phoned the police.

In the next ten minutes, a brave 150 pound man started yelling at the idiot. The idiot looked at the man and said, "What's it to ya?" The idiot walked over and punched the little brave defender. Meanwhile the rest of the regular chicken citizens by this time had gotten up to make some kind of attempt to help against the idiot. That was fifteen minutes after the first punch and the first phone call to the police.

We walked outside to make sure the idiot didn't get away before the police arrived by watching which way he went. We phoned the police again. We asked the Sergeant at the desk, the evening of Saturday, October 26th at approximately 12:30 a.m. why the police had not showed up since the police had earlier said a car had been sent.

"Look you guys," the Sergeant at the desk said, "when you've only got seven cars on patrol and someone needs an eighth what can I do?"

"Look Sarge", we said, "are you running a taxi service or a police station. If those other cars on patrol are out preventing someone from getting killed then I can see your point. But if they are out checking out loud parties you should tell them to save that until they check out an emergency. What do you think Sarge?"

The Sergeant hung up the telephone.

Fifteen minutes later the idiot walked out of the Killarney with his even stupider looking friend and slowly walked over to his automobile. He drove off ten minutes later. That lunatic hung around the Killarney Tavern for over forty minutes assaulting two or three people at his leisure and then walked away.

We could not believe it. While the police were out making trouble for people necking in Memorial Park, a complete idiot almost killed someone in full view of seventy-five people in downtown Windsor at the corner of Wyandotte and Ouellette Avenue.

Before you go drinking anywhere in this city first find out if the Tavern has been written off as a trouble spot where the police don't go as a rule. Then you can go there and expect a reasonable amount of protection from the lunatics who walk around Windsor. If you do get trapped in a bar with an idiot phone up the police and pretend you're Frank Wansborough, our mayor who browbeats little old ladies at town council meetings.

We now found out there were ten cars on patrol Saturday night. We don't believe the Sergeant at the desk was telling the truth when he said all the cars were busy and if they were he showed negligence in not delaying police response to less urgent calls.

One thing is certain. We are not going to the Killarney Tavern again. Sorry Mr. Manager but you'd better talk to Big Frank about police protection.

Ed. Note: The comment does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Lance. We are not responsible.

## Socialist Fulcrum

### "On the Attack" with Len Wallace

Well, I guess it's back to the same old subject. In the last few weeks some of you have probably seen the so-called "communist" response to my articles. I must admit that they are very entertaining. I read them every time I want a good laugh.

"The Soviet Union is socialist". Why? Because the economic crisis of unemployment and inflation is only "capitalist-wide". Oh really. Then why was it stated by the official review, *The Soviet State and Law* (No. 9, 1965) that the "annual loss of manpower due to unemployment represents 100 million days of work corresponding to an annual loss of value produced of two billion roubles."

Socialism in Russia? Why do Russian workers work for wages? Why is capitalism still in existence? Why are the workers still forced to create surplus-value? Why is the Soviet Union still behind the standard of the United States in technology, consumer goods, etc? Why is there a black market? Why the overproduction of some goods with poor quality? Why the scarcity of other needed articles? Yet, this is the "workers' paradise". If you believe that then you can believe that I'm Burt Reynolds.

After politely listening I still haven't heard the "communist" explanations for the existence of "reform" camps. I have heard no explanations about the millions who died in the slave-labour camps. I have heard no explanations for the planned famines such as those in the Ukraine of 1932-33 (approximately six million perished). What is the "communist" explanation.

At no time was it explained how socialism can be established by a backward country. Now, how can this be reconciled with Marx's idea that socialism can only be established in a number of industrially developed countries? How do the "communists" explain that Russia skipped over the laws of social evolution?

As for the question that socialism can be established in one country. Engels wrote in his *Principles of Communism* that it could not. He gave an emphatic "No."

"The Communist Party is in fact the most democratic party of the working class..." Oh yes, definitely. They believe in democracy for themselves, but not for others. Take a look at the "socialist" block and you'll see how democratic they are. There is a long list of times when members of the communist party and their goon squads physically broke up meetings of their opponents including those of the Socialist Party. That's their view of democracy in action.

"Do Communists advocate terror and violence?" A very good question. Sure communists would not, but look to the "communists" of the U.S.S.R. and their regime. Why the

need for the secret police - CheKa, G.P.U., N.K.V.D., M.V.D., K.G.B.?

The so-called "Communists" Parties including those in Canada set themselves up as an "elite". We of the Socialist Party do not see ourselves as any elite or "vanguard". The "communists" want to lead the workers. We on the other hand hold that we must raise the political consciousness of the workers and it will be this politically conscious majority that will lead themselves. Socialism will not be established by any minority vanguard.

Does the Communist Party advocate freedom of speech? If they do then they are hypocrites. In Russia art and literature, controlled by the state, follow the party line under the dogma of "socialist realism". Freedom of speech is the freedom to follow the directives of the party. And what are the directives of Canada's communist party? - Whatever the Kremlin wants it to be.

A few great examples of this occurred during the thirties and the second world war. During the depression the party line was "The United Front Against Fascism". By 1939 the communists signed a non-aggression pact with Adolph Hitler. Who can ever forget the note of congratulations that Molotov sent to Hitler on the latter's successful invasion of France? Or how about the time German armies occupied western Poland and Russia took the eastern half. The fascists and the "communists" were good friends. No more "United Front" until... the invasion of Russia by her fascist friends. Now the Communist parties had to do another about face - rather than calling the war "imperialistic" like they had previously done they joined and enlisted to fight. But woe to those in the ranks of the party who didn't hear the news and thought that they were still on good terms with the fascists.

We wonder why the state must exist after more than fifty years after the victory of "socialism" in Russia. Let's face it, the military and bureaucracy are still there and stronger than ever. The Communist party is still a minority elite. To us, as it was to Marx, the "socialist



state" is a contradiction in terms.

It is not I who is "a wolf in sheep's clothing" but those who are trying to pass a fraud off as the real thing. Yes this is an attack on the Communist Party for they are not communists nor have they ever been. I have been accused of misquoting texts and yet not once have I been shown how. Yet all my questions have gone unanswered. Why? All these questions. Yes you better believe that this is an attack on the Communist Party. I suspect that most of its members suffer from serious brain damage.



# TIME

## It's About Time

by **KEITH REYNOLDS**  
Time magazine is "the single greatest manipulator of public opinion in the 20th century," according to W.A. Swanbury's Pulitzer Prize winning book, *Luce and His Empire*.

The late Henry Luce, an old right-winger and publisher of Time, recognized this fact but felt it was the magazine's responsibility to, in his own words, "extend upon the world the full impact of our influence, for such purpose as we see fit and by such means as we see fit."

While Luce died in 1967, his beliefs about the magazine's right to influence public opinion are still held by its present publishers. Only today Time is using its influence in Canada to prevent government legislation which would say Time and the Readers Digest are not Canadian publications, and would tax them accordingly.

The fuss was started by a brief reference in the Throne speech to the government's commitment to helping the Canadian periodical industry. This might mean removing tax exemptions from Time and the Digest that allow Canadian businesses to advertise in the two magazines and write off the expenses against their taxes.

This is allowed for Canadian magazines, but Time and the Digest were the only American magazines given this tax status when the government brought down its legislation in the sixties.

What this means to Time is a loss of revenue from Canadian advertisers who would move their accounts to some place still allowed the tax break.

Time Canada is the biggest of Time's international editions selling over 500,000 copies per week, an increase of over 100 per cent since the late fifties.

Time's advertising revenue in 1972 was almost \$8 million. No anti-dumping laws apply to periodicals which means Time can import much of its copy from its parent company cheaply.

In fact, while Time spent over \$1,000,000 last year producing five pages a week for its Canadian section, it spent only \$250,000 filling the other 70 pages a week.

Officials from MacLeans magazine call this figure "peanuts" when compared to what it could cost a Canadian magazine to produce local copy for those 70 pages.

Time also receives benefits other than taxes or copy dumping. In a brief to cabinet, the magazine says that if it were to leave the country, the Post Office would lose \$700,000 yearly in second class mailings. But the Can-

adian Periodical Association has pointed out that this spending on second class mail actually amounted to a postal subsidy of almost \$3 million in 1971.

Faced with losing all this, the reaction from Time was understandably fast as the magazine and its friends began almost immediately to lobby the government against the possible legislation. The effect of the lobby was obvious to Time's 511,000 Canadian readers in the October 14 edition, as Stephen LaRue, Time Canada's President, called on his subscribers for support in an open letter.

"Since 1943 when the Canada section was introduced," LaRue says of the magazine's four or five page concession to Canadian nationalism and tax loopholes, "Time magazine has become an integral part of the national scene."

If the government doesn't back down on its tax changes, LaRue threatens Time readers with cutting out the meager Canadian news section, firing its Canadian staff, and raising subscription rates for a magazine carrying only editorial and advertising content from the United States.

The October 14 issue also carried a cover story on the Canada-Russia hockey series and more colour pictures than the Canadian section has ever seen. This might be an indication of what Time considers the price of its Canadian readers.

Time and its friends are lobbying the government professionally and with some success, which is not surprising. The magazine has been fighting off government attacks for a long time and it has learned its lessons well.

The Readers Digest does not have as much to worry about as Time since their Canadian edition is already more than 30 per cent Canadian owned and published in both official languages.

### HISTORY

It was in 1956 that the Federal government first put a tax on Canadian advertising dollars going to foreign publications. The tax was 20 per cent, and the \$250,000 it cost Time did not make the magazine or its publisher very happy.

But John Diefenbaker after being elected in 1957 rescued the magazine by dropping the tax from his 1958 budget. The magazine was most complimentary to the "chief" but the personal intervention of U.S. President Dwight Eisenhower was probably even more influential in changing the tax laws.

"What are they doing to our Time magazine up there?" asked Eisenhower (a close

friend of the then editor-in-chief Henry Luce) of Diefenbaker.

But the Prime Minister was also catching flack at home from businessmen. MacLean Hunter Publications had got wind of the fact that the American publisher, McGraw-Hill, was planning to print Canadian editions of its business publications to compete with such MacLean-Hunter papers as the Financial Post.

As lobbying pressures mounted to prevent an influx of American magazines dumping their editorial content in "Canadian editions", Diefenbaker was forced to take action. Action in this case, as with so many other government cases meant a Royal Commission, and so the commission under Senator Gratton O'Leary was set up to "enquire into and make recommendations concerning the conditions of and prospects for Canadian magazines and periodicals."

The O'Leary report was brought down in 1961 and one of its recommendations to save the Canadian periodicals was the removal of tax exemptions on ads in American magazines.

While MacLean-Hunter, with an eye to the \$9,000,000 in advertising going to Time and the Digest was delighted, Time was not. If the report became legislation Time would effectively be priced out of the Canadian market.

Pressure from the American government, in the form of threats to cancel manufacturing contracts, ensured that Diefenbaker did nothing while Time took out Canadian citizenship.

When the O'Leary report appeared, Time packed off 91 filing cabinets from New York to Montreal and hastily created the Time Canada Editorial Bureau. Printing was moved to Montreal from Chicago and the Canadian Affairs section was renamed "Canada".

The Conservative government was already backtracking on its policy. (They have, Diefenbaker said of Time and the Digest, "established themselves in this country in good faith.") when the Canadian electorate turned them out and handed the whole problem over to Lester Pearson and his Liberals.

The Kennedy government, whose advisors had also advised Pearson in his election, was quick to let it be known that Time and the Digest were not to be touched.

The American Secretary of State, George Ball, said in a speech in 1964, that he understood the desire of Canadians "to protect journals of fact and opinion that provide expression for Canadian ideas and for Canadian problems."

"But," he said, "publica-

tions fall in an area of special sensitivity involving the most fundamental aspects of our common cultural tradition. I would hope that however the Canadian government may ultimately resolve this question, it will not act in such a manner as to inhibit the free flow of thought across our borders."

If the message was not clear enough, personal communications between Kennedy and Pearson, and American threats about the Auto Pact, then under negotiation, were enough to make sure the Liberals exempted the two magazines from their legislation.

Senator O'Leary told the Senate in 1965 that he saw in the exemptions, pressure from an American hand.

"I don't think there's a shadow of doubt about it," he said. "If there was ever a more illogical, more inconsistent law ever passed by a Parliament I don't know where or when it was."

But statements by Walter Gordon, the Minister of Finance at the time the legislation was passed, proved that while O'Leary was right about American influence he was wrong about logic and consistency.

"The U.S. State Department went into action," Gordon said in a 1969 speech. "Its representatives urged on behalf of the whole U.S. administration that nothing should be done that would in any way upset the late Henry Luce, the proprietor of Time."

"It was submitted that Mr. Luce had great power in the United States through his magazines Time, Life and Fortune, and if he were irritated the results could be most damaging both to Canada and to the U.S. administration."

"The Canadian government concluded, quite rightly in my opinion, that there was considerable validity to these assertions respecting the influence of Mr. Luce and, accordingly the Canadian edition of Time magazine was exempted," he said.

"I was aware," Gordon says in his memoirs, "of the power and influence of Mr. Luce and of the difficulties in getting the U.S. Congress to approve the automobile deal."

In spite of the logic of the move, Gordon said in his book a Choice for Canada, that guiding the bill through the house and explaining it to the Liberal caucus was "one of the most unpalatable jobs I had to do during my period in government."

During the ratification debate in 1965 Senator O'Leary angrily told the Senate, "if this House votes for this legislation, it will be voting for the proposition that Washington has a right to interfere in a matter of

purely Canadian concern, and voting a possible death sentence on Canadian periodical press, with all this can entail for our future voyage through history." Some of the government agreed with his sentiments. During the vote in Commons 31 liberals were absent, refusing to support the vote.

But the biggest threat of all to Time's Canadian citizenship and profits was still to come in the form of Senator Keith Davey's Royal Commission on the Mass Media, in 1969.

Time was not overly concerned by the commission. LaRue candidly said that their being a foreign publication was not a hindrance.

"There is no flack at all from the advertising agencies," he said, "in fact our being American seems to attract them. The agencies dislike the nationalism furor that went on at the time of the (O'Leary) Royal Commission."

One reason LaRue may not have been concerned was that more people were supporting Time now than had been before the O'Leary Commission.

Floyd Chalmers, the president of MacLean-Hunter, had told the earlier commission "quite frankly, the parasitical character of these publications suggests that they are not particularly entitled to sympathetic or generous treatment."

MacLeans, the flagship of the MacLean-Hunter empire, lost \$3 million in advertising from U.S. controlled companies after it led the fight against Time and Readers Digest.

But if MacLeans had not gotten the message the two American magazines now had a carrot as well as a stick. A magazine Advertising Bureau (now the Magazine Association of Canada) had been formed by Time, the Digest and several Canadian magazines, including MacLeans.

The Bureau equalized the ads a bit, although Time and the Digest still received over 50 per cent of the money. For this the two magazines paid half of the bureau's bills, spread some of their ads around by using package deals, advertised their own magazines heavily in the Canadian magazines, and by so doing bought their support.

R.A. McEachern, MacLean-Hunter's Executive Vice-President for consumer magazines, told the Davey Commission that it would be "unrealistic" to remove the exemptions and that their competitive presence was far from intolerable. "We ask for nothing," he said.

All Canadian owned members of the Magazine Advertising Bureau shared the thoughts of MacLean-Hunter, according to the Davey Commission. The commission was

(Cont'd. on Pg. 10)



Witz End

# Good Taste Takes a Vacation

Hi there residence person! You're not looking too well. What is the matter? You say you had chipped beef on toast for the third time this week? Well that's no reason to look down in the dumps. The food's lousy there too.

Yes things are pretty bad I hear, now that the provider of the really good food is out on strike. It used to be that the specialite de la maison, poisson au grease was not really so bad as long as you could have a protein-laden candy bar afterward as a sort of dietary supplement.

The Lance has learned that there is absolutely no truth in the rumour that there is an epidemic of scurvy in Laurier Hall. It is a well known fact that it is Cody Hall that has the problem and even there it isn't anything near an epidemic, only one or two

cases.

Fifty people get colds in that residence every year and no one complains about that.

There was a story circulating last week that the secret ingredient in the mashed potatoes was a half of cup of Elmers' Glue-All to every pound of potatoes. This was also a complete fabrication. The truth of the matter, was simply that someone had found the mashed potatoes could be used as a substitute for Elmers' glue but that's how rumors get started isn't it.

The caterers have also assured me that the meat loaf and the chili are always made with 100 percent beef or beef by-products. This has been documented by that well known medical authority and nutritional consultant the eminent, Dr. Ballard.

But enough of this technical stuff.

Ok, Ok! As it is not the Ritz, it is not even the Saltine! It is like no cracker you have ever tasted, which wouldn't be so bad except that it is supposed to be toast-ooooops.

Institutional food! What a distasteful subject. Is it no wonder that Vanier Hall is parenthetically referred to as the Ptomane Palace? But is this really any different from any other university or correctional institution? Don't you always hear the jokes about this week's mystery meat, or another week's enigmatic entrees? Sure you do. The fact that in our case it is all true is irrelevant, which incidentally is on tomorrow's menu. Oh yeah? Attsa right!

Don't you wish, just once,

they'd open up a can of Spaghetti-O's or something. This brings up another point ('oops'), bad choice of words. Considering the amount you're paying for the stuff, you'd think you could get some kind of service. Actually I've always thought someone could make a lot of money by advertising "Meals Just Like Mom Used to Make". Oh it would be great.

At breakfast no matter what, you felt like you'd get porridge. The waitress would come out in rollers, a housecoat and furry slippers and at least three times (between the juice and coffee) drop by the table just to nag you about how you are not eating enough. Great stuff, but only a fantasy I'm afraid.

So far this week's column has been a load of crap which means it's probably more



R.B. Christopher

nutritious than asparagus au creme you are having tomorrow.

Remember the good old days when a grease ball was a guy with pointy shoes and a leather jacket? Little did you know that one day you would be putting one between two pieces of bread and be charged 50 cents for it.

Gee, you know if people stopped buying on-campus food, there might be a lot of extra food lying around.

I wonder where they would put it all? It seems to me they'd have to stick it all somewhere. Any suggestions?????

## Montessori Modelling?

by TONY LEUNG

Maybe not everyone has heard of the scientist, educator and philosopher, Dr. Maria Montessori, but many of you have surely wandered past the Assumption Building and noticed the name plate, "Montessori Model School" on a mysterious locked door.

Well I was one of those puzzled too. My curiosity was satisfied when I went over and was greeted by the sisters who run the school. I had the chance to learn about the scientific education going on inside.

Montessori Model School in this particular location, has only been in operation one month, but there are many others all over the world that have endured longer. All are practising the acclaimed pedagogy derived by Dr. M. Montessori.

The Montessori philosophy relies on the concepts that every child has a spontaneous urge to learn. Instead of being filled up with dates and black prints on white paper, the child is given guidance and tools for self-learning. Self-learning is what most of us go through in

the second half of our lifetime. Here the child is introduced into self-learning at the very early stage, thus making learning more spontaneous, accessible and pleasureable.

The Montessori approach aims to provide children with a prepared environment and they are guided from one learning situation to another. In an atmosphere of peace, love and liberty. A child learns patterns of concentration. Spontaneous reasoning, independent choice and responsibility to love for the environment.



Practical life, sensorial exercise, language and mathematics form the basic foundation of the program.

Practical life is made up of four sections. Care of environment, grace and courtesy, and control of movement, these provide a training for independent decision making in the established order of the child's environment.

Sensorial exercise enables the child to grasp the concept of mathematics moving to algebra and geometry. And believe it or not, the learning is interwoven with graceful social relationships, which I wish we had in the U. of Windsor. So if you are aged 4-8, you might make your application to the Montessori Model School for an interview.

## Debate probes alternatives to Democrats in U.S.

by ED BAS

A debate between Michigan Democratic congressman John Conyers and Hatti McCutcheon held at Wayne State University recently while dealing with inflation and impeachment, centered mostly on whether or not blacks should give up on the Democratic party as a vehicle for social change.

Conyers, 10-year Democratic veteran in Congress and incumbent from the First District, said that he would only tell blacks to leave the Democratic Party "when a viable alternative is created."

"You must have some sort of radical credibility if you're going to make it with a new party," Conyers said. "Face it - a black party can't make it alone in Michigan or the USA."

But McCutcheon, representing the Socialist Workers Party, argued that anyone (and blacks in particular,) would find only "robbery, lies, and deceit" in the present two-party system. She said the long-held belief that the Democrats are more helpful and sympathetic to the black cause is a lie.

"You are a chump and a traitor if you follow one of the two major parties," McCutcheon said, adding that "Conyers advocates more of what we've been getting."

In his opening remarks, Conyers had congratulated McCutcheon on her persistence demanding the debate, and had applauded her eagerness for politics in general. He also expressed sympathy for the Socialist Workers Party, saying they were repressed more than any other political party.

"However," said Conyers, "let me clear up some of the myths about myself and the Democratic Party. Don't think for a minute that I was handed the job of Representative because I had some sort of Democratic silver spoon in my mouth. I spent all I had and campaigned solid for one whole year before winning with the grand total of 72 votes."

Conyers also reminded McCutcheon and the audience that he had been an instrumental part

in launching the first presidential impeachment bill of the 20th century back in May 1972.

Rebutting Conyers' remark about establishing radical credibility, McCutcheon stated that her party had more credibility and practicality than the Democrats.

"Take the anti-war rallies," said McCutcheon. "My people were out marching in the street while Conyers and his kind were afraid to come out, for fear of losing the votes of a few liberal Congressmen."

A crowd of over 100 at Upper DeRoy, mostly students, then got the opportunity to ask each candidate questions.

The first response from the audience was addressed to Conyers, calling him a "slick, bourgeois politician" for not supporting the idea of a separate black party.

"I can understand your mistrust," said Conyers, "but what exactly do I do to become 'unslick'? Get defeated?" He then said black people needed some sort of viable alternative to the Democratic Party, before they could leave it.

Asked about whether impeachment proceedings against former President Nixon had ended, Conyers said no, but that a vote could not be risked on the matter yet for fear it would be voted down and the matter dismissed.

Asked what each would do to combat inflation, McCutcheon stated that she was in favor of decreasing the work-week while not decreasing paychecks, and that she would push for a worker's clause in all labor contracts calling for a pay raise equal to each rise in inflation.

Conyers suggested a system of wage-and-price controls, and cutting down on such government agencies as the CIA and military spending.

Some members of the audience, taking time away from Conyers and McCutcheon and apparently not really interested in either candidate, took time to raise their own political views during the question-answer period. Some of the audience tended to grow bored and even walk out when subjected to these lengthy raps.

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# Fishing in the 70's

## Corporate scale

## and depleting stocks

The face of the fishing industry has undergone a dramatic change in the last decade. Traditional fishing methods are rapidly disappearing as fishermen are presented with problems that require altered techniques and lifestyles. Fishing has become "big business" — more centralized, and the consequences of the change in the industry have been and will be felt over a broad area.

Off-shore fishing is in a state of crisis, with the government having to provide more and more regulations in an attempt to slow down processes that are leading to a collapse. By far the greatest problem facing the industry is overfishing — the situation where some species of fish (herring is the best example) are pulled out of the sea faster than the time required for the fish to replenish themselves. Overfishing is the result of too many fleets fishing the same waters, and it is already a problem on a world scale. Canadian fishermen must presently compete with fleets from Scandinavia, France, Germany, Russia and Japan, who fish in the Canadian continental shelf because of lack of fish in their own waters.

Overfishing has resulted in an annual decline in the amount caught of most types of fish since the record catches of 1968. In Newfoundland, as recorded in the International Commission on North American Fisheries (ICNAF) redbook, the 1971 landings of cod were down 8 per cent from 1970 for which in turn the landings were 15 per cent less than those of 1969. Overall, Canadian landings of fish and shellfish in 1971 were down 6 per cent from those of 1970. This situation is having grave consequences for many fishermen. Inshore fishing from small boats is becoming uneconomic as big trawlers with depth sounders and new types of electronic fish-detection gear are needed to bring in adequate catches. The Atlantic provinces are currently subsidizing trawler construction to encourage off-shore fishing but many fishermen, especially those in P.E.I., are reluctant to leave their farms to commit themselves to weeks at sea.

Those fishermen who are still attempting fishing on a small scale are finding they require extra time and labour to bring in ever decreasing catches. (It was estimated that the average catch per haul of nets in 1971 was 50 per cent of 1970.) This, combined with the increased costs of boats and gear, have given many small fishermen great financial worries.

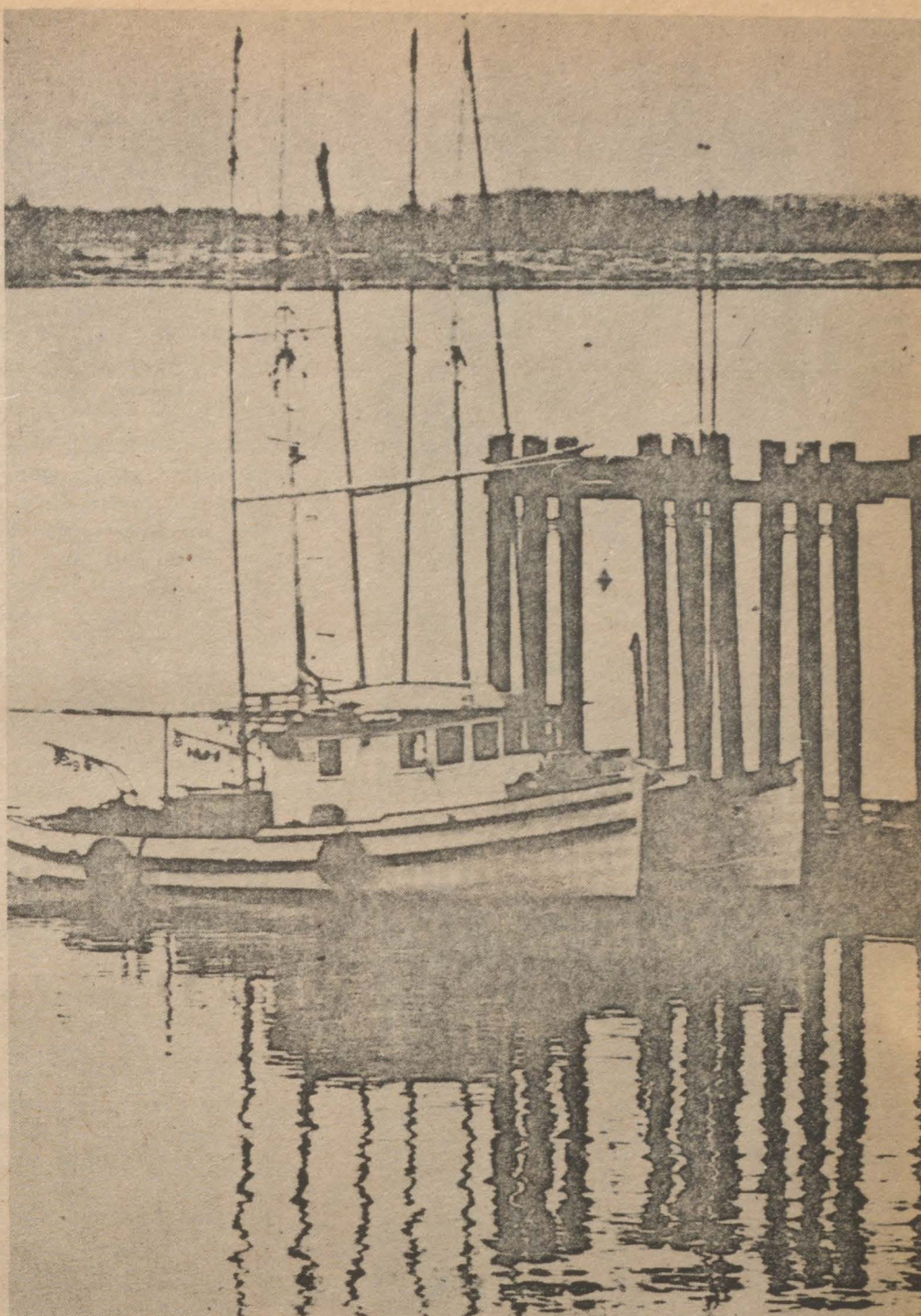
The overfishing problem has become so extreme that ICNAF has recommended conservation measures and regulation of size and catches through quotas. The Canadian government plans to ask for the right to manage and protect all fishes on the continental shelves and slopes at the Law of the Sea Conference to be held this year. This would mean that the government would regulate fishing off Canadian shores, in many cases preventing fishing by foreign fleets or banning catching of certain species altogether. This was already implemented off the coast of B.C. in 1968 when herring fishing was banned because of depletion, and in the Gulf of St. Lawrence in Dec. '72 when the Minister of Fisheries, Jack Davies, prohibited the development of the commercial tuna industry stating that current stocks of tuna in the North Atlantic were already reduced from the pressure of commercial fisheries.

And the future does not paint a promising picture. With world-wide meat prices constantly on the rise, more demand is being placed on fish as a regular dinner staple. In the richer nations such as Canada where there is an increasing demand for meat, despite the prices, more fish is needed as a protein source for livestock. Consequently there is more of a lucrative market for the fishing industry and greater attempts will be made to catch fish. The most efficient means of achieving larger catches involves advanced technological processes. But Jack Davies himself holds no optimistic view of the results of these processes. Talking of deep sea fishing he has said: "They are under the gun already. Satellites will soon be mapping the oceans' temperatures... migration of fish stocks will be reported hour by hour. Gradually, our entire fishery will take on the characteristics of a large scale military operation — overflights, up-to-the-minute intelligence, a decisive strike by our fleet and it's all over. The resource itself is bound to be in trouble. Faced with these odds, it could be destroyed in the 1970's." (Financial Post, Oct. 20, 1972)

Destruction of the fish resources might not be the only hazard. As competition mounts for supplies of fish, international rulings could easily be ignored and confrontation between fishing nations (such as has already occurred between Ireland and the U.K.) may occur over rights to fish in certain waters.

### A PRETTY FISHY PEPPERONI

The National Marine Fisheries Service has successfully demonstrated machinery that the Director Robert W. Schoning says "could bring about another revolution in U.S. fisheries." The machinery makes a product called "minced fish" from meat stripped from dressed fish carcasses or from the bodies of less popular fish, such as carp. Prepared into a spread with the texture and colour of cream cheese, the rendered fish protein can be given the taste of almost anything from salmon to pepperoni. This spread can be mixed with buttermilk to give a low calorie mayonnaise-like dip, or the straight minced fish can be pressed into blocks and deep-fried as a snack. Schoning expects such products to make under-utilized fish species commercially profitable.



The trend towards fishing on a large scale using advanced equipment and large boats is resulting in a greater part of the industry coming under the control of food corporations. This control has caused developments within the industry that have affected fishermen and consumers alike.

Although fish landings have decreased yearly since 1968, the value of the catches has increased. The Financial Post (June 16, 1973) reported the total value of Nova Scotia fish landed in 1972 to be \$134 million, up \$7 million from the greater catch of the previous year. This increase in catch value has more than been passed on to the consumer. The price of fish purchased in food stores is not just a reflection of the reduction in catches or of the increased demand caused by the public seeking alternatives to constantly increasing meat prices. Profits realized by fish processors are the main part of the increase in many fish prices.

The Union Farmer reports in its Feb. '74 issue that "in B.C., fishermen and consumers pay dearly for price-fixing and collusion amongst major fishing companies." The report tells of an 80 per cent increase in the price of canned salmon since June of last year, while in the period Jan. 1, 1973 - June 17, 1973 the profits of one of the processors of salmon, B.C. Packers, had risen 124 per cent on a sales increase of 25 per cent (B.C. Packers is a subsidiary of Weston Foods). Last April retail fish outlets in Vancouver showed sole fillets selling at \$1.25 per pound and cod fillets at 85 to 97 cents. By comparison, fishermen were paid 11 to 12 cents per pound for sole and 9 to 11 cents for cod.

The corporations involved in the fishing industry have more going for them than soaring profits. With the government desperately attempting to prevent unemployment of fishermen and depletion of fish supplies, a great deal of public money is being used to bolster the industry. This, of course, saves the fishing companies the cost.

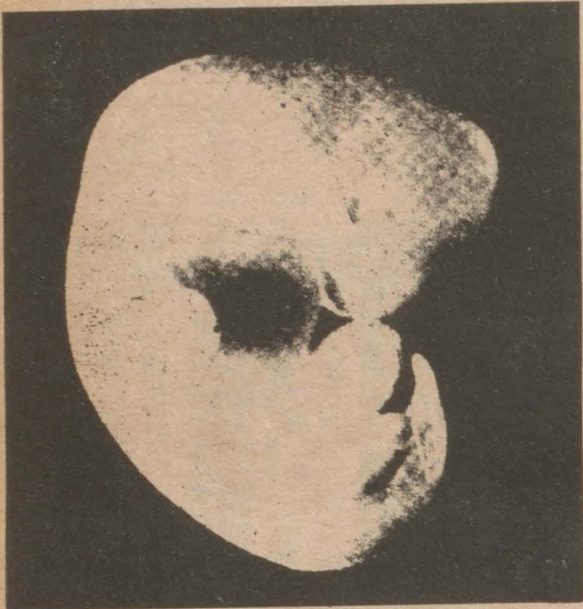
For example, the Ministry of Fisheries has proposed a \$14 million salmon spawning programme be funded for the Fraser river to improve catches there. Given the present structure of salmon processing in B.C. this move would be quickly translated into profit for companies like B.C. Packers.

Canadian fish catches are yet another natural resource being consumed in enormous quantities by foreign countries and especially the United States. In 1971, 70 per cent of all fish caught in Canada was exported to the U.S. and another 20 per cent went to Europe. That left 10 per cent for Canadians, averaging about 10 pounds per person per year. With large companies thinking of profits, there is no concern for the vast consumption of this natural food resource by the wealthy nations of the world. (It is interesting to note that a great deal of fish exported to the U.S. is used for pet and livestock feed.) Reserving fish supplies for domestic use or developing secondary industries associated with fish — which would increase employment and the export value of fish products — are ignored in favour of the monetary gain from immediate export. And even within this dubious mode of business there are few standards. The Financial Post described in June, 1973 how attempts were made to sell swordfish to Japan even though the sale of swordfish had been banned in North America in 1971 when it was discovered that most swordfish showed traces of mercury above the 0.5 parts per million permissible level.

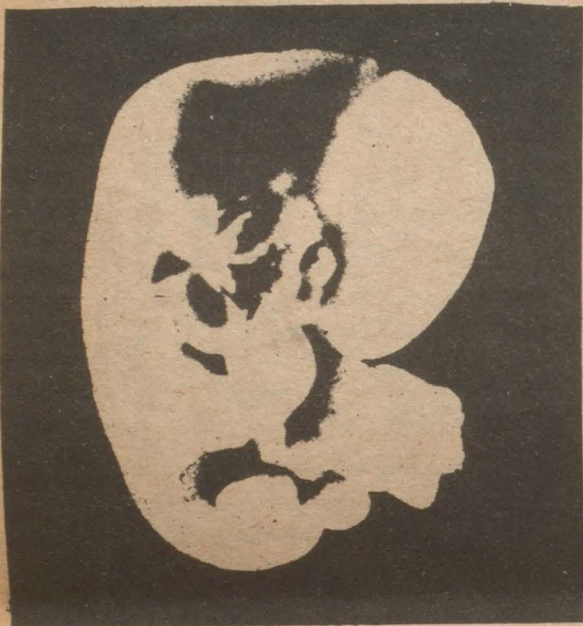
Like other areas of the food industry, fishing is viewed by those who control it as a means of making a monetary profit. Solutions of difficulties occurring in the fishing 'business' are undertaken with this view in mind. Fish shortages, pollution, ecological imbalances are hindering returns on investment — they are not seen as fundamental problems of a far-reaching significance.



# Abortion : Out of the



39 days



44 days



47 days



51 days

Although abortion is available to women in the Windsor area, many do not know how to obtain one. This article, rather than dealing with any of the moral issues, aims to discuss abortion services available to women in the Windsor and Detroit area.

In Windsor, there is a two-step process to obtain permission for an abortion. Under Canadian law a woman is entitled to an abortion if her pregnancy endangers her physical or mental health. Therefore she must prove she is endangered in some way. To do this, she must receive letters from two doctors certifying she is in need of an abortion, giving specific reasons. The letters are studied by a hospital board of three doctors who decide whether the request is valid under the law. The woman, herself, does not have to appear before the hospital board.

Dr. Wren, the campus doctor, said the usual reason given on the certificate for an abortion in the case of a student is mental depression. He also said the World Health Organization's definition of mental health covers three areas: physical health; mental well-being; and socio-economic factors. This last reason is one of the more usual reasons for a student having an abortion. The clinic in Cody Hall puts a great deal of emphasis on counselling before as well as after the abortion.

The two necessary certificates for an abortion are provided by Dr. Wren and the gynecologist involved. Thus far, all cases referred by Dr. Wren to the committed have been accepted for an abortion.

Once the woman has been accepted for an abortion, she usually has it done as an outpatient in a Windsor hospital. Having an abortion in a hospital is important because it ensures that the necessary staff and equipment are available in case of complications. The usual time taken from the initial examination on campus until the actual abortion is one week.

An important fact Dr. Wren mentioned is that the number of women needing an abortion on campus has dropped by 50 percent in the last six months. Dr. Wren attributed this reduction to the wider distribution of birth control and to an increased use of the morning after pill. He also states, that perhaps a sense of responsibility on the part of both sexes is taking shape.

Another group in the city that provides both abortion and birth control counselling is the ACCRA group at the Women's Place. To get a closer idea of what happens in a counselling session, a Lance reporter posed as a pregnant woman in an interview. First, the counsellor asked the woman questions concerning her background history, whether she was married, and her partners feelings on abortion etc. Once these questions were dealt with, the counsellor explained the abortion procedure. In Windsor, the usual procedure is to perform a D&C -(dilation and curettage). This procedure involves dilating the cervix and scraping the lining of the uterus to remove the attached fetus. In Detroit, the procedure is to use the vacuum pump. This suction device is inserted into the uterus and draws out the fetus. In both cities if the pregnancy has advanced past 13 or 14 weeks a saline injection is administered. After the injection of saline the woman experiences labour and aborts the fetus.

After the procedure had been explained, the counsellor asked whether our reporter had considered carrying the child to term and if so would she keep it or put it up for adoption. This idea was discussed and although the counsellor was definitely pro-abortion, she was not unduly forceful about her opinion. Rather, she tried to dispel any fears about abortion. One question was "What are the usual reactions of women after they have had an abortion?" Do they usually feel guilty or just relieved that it is over. According to the counsellor's experience most women feel mostly relief. She felt the alternative of giving the child up for adoption at birth is much more traumatic for the mother. The main thrust of the counselling is the current popular thought of the women's movement that it is the woman's body and she has the right to decide what she wishes to do with it.

The counsellor tried to make the woman feel at ease and explain the whole procedure clearly. If after realizing what an abortion entailed, a woman decided not to go through with it, she would not be pressured by this counsellor. It became apparent to the reporter that whatever course of action a woman was to follow, it was important that you talk to someone who can discuss it comprehensively so that you have all the facts before making a decision. If a woman decides that an abortion is the best course of action, the counsellor makes an appointment with a gynecologist sympathetic to the problem and you can be almost assured of receiving the abortion. There is a significantly higher chance of refusal if the woman is

## Fight Pollution

married, but then if necessary, an abortion clinic in Detroit can be used.

In the United States, the Supreme Court ruled that abortion is a private decision between a woman and her doctor. Therefore, no permission is needed to have one. Unfortunately, the ruling was taken to such extremes that no regulations governing the performing of abortion were passed. Because of this many people abused this new freedom for women.

### Slipshod Workings of Detroit Abortion Mills

Dolores Katz of the Detroit Free Press recently did a series of articles on abortion clinics operating in Detroit. She based her findings on personal investigative visits to 12 different clinics in the immediate metro area. She pointed out the outstanding abuses and fanned the flames for government regulations of clinics in Michigan.

The basics of abortion clinics in Detroit set the stage for the abuses which Ms. Katz writes about. Detroit abortion clinics, unlike the majority of clinics in cities in other states are unlicensed. They also have no arbitrary laws regulating procedure, such as a complete physical exam, specified sanitary conditions, adequate counselling, ready emergency equipment, formal affiliations with a hospital, and reporting of statistics by the doctors. In other words the situation in Detroit abortion clinics as it now stands, is not in any way under the legal control of the Michigan Department of Public Health. This government agency was only allowed to draw up guidelines giving possible suggestions for doctors. These guidelines have not had much effect on Detroit's abortion business because it is cheaper, quicker, and more profitable to do the bare minimum and move on. Registered nurses, trained counsellors, strict sanitary conditions, pregnancy and physical exams "waste time" and cut profits. Katz likens the clinics to a car wash where the emphasis is on the processing of the maximum number of customers in the shortest time at the greatest profits. Of all the abuses Ms. Katz singles out the one, most often repeated and probably most important point, the lack of adequate testing and examining to prove conclusively that a woman is pregnant. A simple urine test and pelvic examination by a trained doctor would be the necessary procedure to determine pregnancy. Katz points out that these procedures were skipped by the majority of clinics. In fact, the staff and doctors were usually so eager to give the reporter an abortion that a missed period was an open invitation to get up on the table.

Ann Semaan at



# alleys and into the...

## Love ion...

Only one clinic in 12 in the Free Press' survey was found adequate. It was the Woman's Health Services. Katz's said, "So at these clinics a young frightened woman who has missed a menstrual period and thinks she is pregnant will probably get an abortion whether she needs it or not."

The second major point which Dolores Katz stresses is lack of consideration for the patient. Everything from the 'cash on the line' requirement, to the indifference of the doctors who almost never see the patient's face, are part of the assembly line style. Katz writes, "The entire abortion procedure takes from 2-5 hours. The actual procedure takes about 5 minutes, counselling 10 minutes, and recovery from cramps an hour. The rest of the time is spent waiting, usually in a room packed with other patients."

In short, Dolores Katz's articles should be required reading for any one who considers having a quick abortion in Detroit. The least it can do is make one aware of what the proper procedures should be including the basic respect one is entitled to.

Her articles have also been instrumental in making the government of Michigan aware of the abuses. As a result the state governor placed an emergency freeze on clinics in the Detroit area. It was accompanied by an investigation into the clinics by the Department of Public Health. At the legislative level three bills have been introduced which would establish the needed regulations for abortions clinics. Government legislation and enforcement are the only ways of regulating the abortion business in Detroit.

### Interview at a Detroit Abortion Clinic

Because an abortion is extremely easy to obtain in Detroit many women in Windsor are going across the river. In particular Detroit Abortions which advertises in the Lance refers women to the newly opened Birth Control Clinic on 14 mile road.

The appointment can be within a few days of calling and the whole procedure takes at the most four hours. Along with \$150 cash the patient is asked to bring a urine sample which will be tested for pregnancy while she waits. If the test is positive, she will be given a pelvic exam, counselling and explanation of the procedure and finally the actual abortion.

The only sign is one that says very discreetly, BCC, which stands for Birth Control Clinic. Once inside, the waiting room was bright and friendly looking with orange rugs and modern furniture. There was a couple of women sitting around the edge of the room. One appeared to be with her husband or boyfriend,

and another very young looking girl was with her mother.

I was greeted by Ms. Vartanian who was very anxious to be friendly and to show me around the clinic. To explain how the place was run, she took me through the clinic in the same way that a patient would be. First stop is the medication room. Here, the patient is asked for a medical history, necessary lab work is done, and her temperature and blood pressure are taken. Then there is a rap session with a counsellor in order to explain the procedure and to answer any questions that arise. If the woman wishes, Valium can be administered at this time. From here the woman goes to the procedure room where the doctor performs a pelvic examination and then the abortion. The woman then spends some time in the lie-down recovery room where she is taken care of by a registered nurse who is in attendance at all times. The patient is in this room for about 20 minutes and then she goes to the sit-up recovery room where she is served coffee and a snack before leaving the clinic.

The director emphasized that it was very important that the emotional needs of the women were met during the procedure. Ms. Vartanian took great pains to state that if the woman is very upset the counsellor may spend extra time with her explaining and listening to her problems. If, in the counsellors opinion, the woman is not ready to go through with the procedure for such reasons as fear of pain or excessive guilt, the counsellor will recommend that the woman see a psychiatrist or social worker, she added. Ms. Vartanian was asked if she thought that the counsellors were able to judge how emotionally upset the woman is. She felt they could because they are very carefully chosen and must go through a training period. The training program consists of one month of on-the-job training including telephone and face-to-face counselling, as well as learning the basics of the abortion procedure. Ms. Vartanian stressed that she is very concerned that her counsellors be warm, outgoing and empathetic. Apart from this concern there does not appear to be any special requirements to be an abortion counsellor. Also in discussing the emotional needs of the women, Ms. Vartanian cited the pleasant decor and the little niceties in the sit-up recovery room such as the large mirrored vanity with face cream and perfume provided. She felt that these were of great help in easing the women through her time of stress.

In the sit-up recovery room, a woman who had just undergone the procedure was asked about her feelings about it. Her first reaction was that the doctor had been very gentle and had taken his time to explain the procedure. She obviously felt she had been well taken care of. In answering questions about the doctor's at the clinic, Ms. Vartanian explained that each of the doctors have their own private practice as well as doing abortions on an alternating basis at the clinic. Therefore, the doctors are not performing abortions all day, everyday which is an important factor. Many women have expressed the idea that they would not like to be looked after by someone whose only function is to perform abortions because the whole procedure would become so mechanical to them that there would be a tendency to become lax and slipshod.

Ms. Vartanian was also asked to give a general breakdown of the financial organization of the clinic. This she refused to do, saying vaguely, that it would be difficult to do so. One of the main complaints about abortions clinics is that they are making exorbitant profits from desperate women. In an open letter that was sent to the press by the BCC, it is stated that "Abortions are not that profitable", followed by an explanation of what is received for the \$150. But nowhere is a breakdown of the \$150 given.

Because the reporter that visited BCC is not a medical expert and did not actually see an abortion performed, no conclusions can be drawn about this area. However, the clinic visited was certainly clean and bright. The staff appeared friendly, helpful, and concerned with the needs of the woman. A pregnancy test was definitely given. There were no obvious abuses and it was stressed during the interview that all the guidelines which the State of Michigan laid out have been followed.

This article has tried to present an explanation of established procedures that are available to women who want to get an abortion in the local area. Detroit offers quick 'cash on the line' clinics and Windsor offers a slower free procedure in a hospital which follows more traditional and complete medical practices.

Both cities have certain advantages. It is most important to find out all the facts before proceeding to obtain an abortion in either Windsor or Detroit.



56 days



58 days



63 days



16 weeks

by

Chris Langlois



## Time

(Cont'd. from  
Pg. 5)

told if Time and the Digest became too expensive, many advertisers would stop advertising in all magazines including Canadian ones.

Time, the Readers Digest, MacLean-Hunter, and Steve Crosbie of the Magazine Ad Bureau, all argued the same way before the committee: that the money going into the two magazines would not go into Canadian publications, but would drift away into television and other media.

The Davey Commission heard all their arguments but was not convinced. The commission concluded, "the O'Leary recommendations were sound when they were made, and the intent behind them is sound today." Davey himself wanted exemptions cut immediately, while other commission members wanted them phased out over five years.

## THE PRESENT

However, following the paths of most royal commissions, Davey's Mass Media Commission was promptly shelved and forgotten after publication. But Davey, a Liberal organizer and the man who engineered the party's brilliant 1974 election campaign was not so easily forgotten.

Nor were Hugh Faulkner, or other members of Trudeau's cabinet, who wanted a somewhat more nationalistic slant concerning cultural, if not economic, affairs. The result was the brief section from the Throne Speech calling for support of Canadian publications and the start of a new campaign by Time.

This time, however, things are not going so well for Time. MacLean-Hunter, now smelling not only Time's profits, but government aid as well, has decided to oppose Time again.

In fact, MacLeans magazine is already planning to go weekly with a staff of 60 to replace Time magazine. Editor Peter

C. Newman is even reported to have made tentative staffing arrangements in case the government ends the tax exemptions.

MacLean's Publisher, Lloyd Hodgkinson, is more cautious than Newman, perhaps remembering the \$3 million lost in the early sixties.

"MacLeans is seriously looking at the possibility of starting a news magazine," he said "there's no question about that and certainly the government knows that. But I really don't want it to be contingent on the other thing (the tax change)."

Still, when Hodgkinson was asked to approach the cabinet for the Magazine Association of Canada (formerly the Magazine Advertising Bureau) on behalf of Time magazine, he refused.

The Magazine Association was also less vocal than it had been. At first John S. Crosbie, the association president, pointed out that the revenue for Time and the Digest had fallen from 51.5 to 48.5 per cent of his group's revenue between 1972 and 1973. This he said came to a mere 16.22 per cent of all ad revenue in all Canadian periodicals including weekend newspaper supplements. Time's ad revenue increased from \$5,963,831 to \$6,844,526 in the first nine months of 1974, while the Digest's ads increased slightly.

Recently, Crosbie has had letters to the editor in Ontario newspapers denying that the MAC should be considered the Time lobby. Whether this is public relations or the truth now seems open to question.

Even the United States Government seems less willing to protect Time, the darling of their State Department. Time Canada has always pushed the American State Department line, including its disapproval of the controversial sale of Canadian locomotives to Cuba. While State Department officials in Washington admit they are "just sitting back and watching," embassy officials in Ottawa claim to be even less interested.

"It's the kind of thing we don't comment on, it's an internal Canadian affair," said one official.

The reason this has suddenly become an internal Canadian issue is Time Canada's fear that American pressure on their behalf might backfire.

Time is perfectly "aware than an angry U.S. intervention would seal the issue," according to one U.S. government source. "The U.S. government is also aware that it would be counter-productive," in an era of "heightened nationalism".

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Senator Keith Davey says he only knows what the American Government is doing from reading newspapers.

"But it's a very expensive and powerful lobby running around on Parliament Hill, though I don't know if they'll be as successful as they were."

Davey also says, "I would think the government should be encouraged by the public response they have been getting supporting removing the exemptions."

Some groups are actively lobbying against Time.

Sheryl Taylor-Munro, executive-coordinator of the 70 member Canadian Periodical Association, says the removal of Time and the Digest's tax concessions will "bring a little health to Canada's publishing

industry."

Removal of these concessions has been one of the major objectives of the association since it was formed, she says.

She admits Time may be right when it says ads taken from them may not go to other Canadian magazines, but she says, "granted that while the whole 100 per cent may not go to Canadian magazines, even a quarter is \$4,000,000."

She also points out that a significant amount of advertisements in Time and the Digest are placed by the federal government or its agencies. And this she hopes, would certainly go to Canadian magazines.

Jim Lorimer, President of the Independent Publishers Association says "everyone interested in Canadian writing should welcome the news that the federal government is going to eliminate — finally — the fiction that Time and the Readers Digest are Canadian magazines."

But while Canada's publishers may have turned against Time, the magazine cannot be called friendless. Some of Time's friends are very important and Trudeau's cabinet is split over the issue.

Backing Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner, on the decision to rescind the magazine's citizenship, are Energy Minister Donald MacDonald, Industry Minister Alistair Gillespie, Barney Dawson from Urban Affairs, and Indian Affairs Minister Jud Buchanan.

Hugh Faulkner has said he has not defined Canadian content, "but four pages isn't it," referring to Time Canada's section.

The men backing Time are Bud Drury of Public Works and Mitchell Sharp of the Privy Council.

Drury says of the present situation, "we've had a pretty satisfactory evolution through competition ... we could have more to lose than gain by getting rid of Canadian editions."

He has stated he agrees with one argument that Time presented to cabinet, that Canada would be deprived of Time's Canadian section without the

advertising money going to other Canadian magazines.

But Paul Zimmerman, head of Readers Digest in Canada, has been lobbying Drury, and the main topic of discussion probably is another one of Time's points.

Time said of its Montreal printing operation in its cabinet brief: "If circulation were to fall below a level that makes it economically feasible to print Time in Canada, we could find it expedient to move all magazine printing to a plant in the U.S. with absolutely no revenue going to Canadian suppliers of raw materials or services."

Drury must find this argument persuasive. His Westmount riding contains the printshop which would lose money and release workers if Time moves.

Although a change to the income tax act would normally be a budget matter it is reported that John Turner's budget early next month will not contain the changes.

Finance departmental sources indicate they consider the issue a cultural sovereignty matter to be handled by Hugh Faulkner.

This will require a separate bill and because of that, Canadian Periodical Association Coordinator, Taylor-Munro, says, "the U.S. magazine has won the first round." The move, she says, will delay implementation of the bill allowing the magazines even more time to lobby.

As long as the two American magazines can compete unfairly, Canadian periodicals will be disadvantaged, the Davey Commission felt.

No matter who wins the lobbying campaign, or which way the cabinet decides, things may already be too late for one magazine. Saturday Night, one of the nation's oldest and best magazines, recently folded because their printers would not start the presses unless they could be shown they might be paid. Considering the magazine had been losing between eight and ten thousand dollars an issue, this was not particularly likely.

Saturday Night's Chairman, Edgar Cowan, said, "If the magazine had five per cent of Time Canada's monthly advertising revenue, it might not be in a financial bind."

## BILL CROFUT and KEN COOPER

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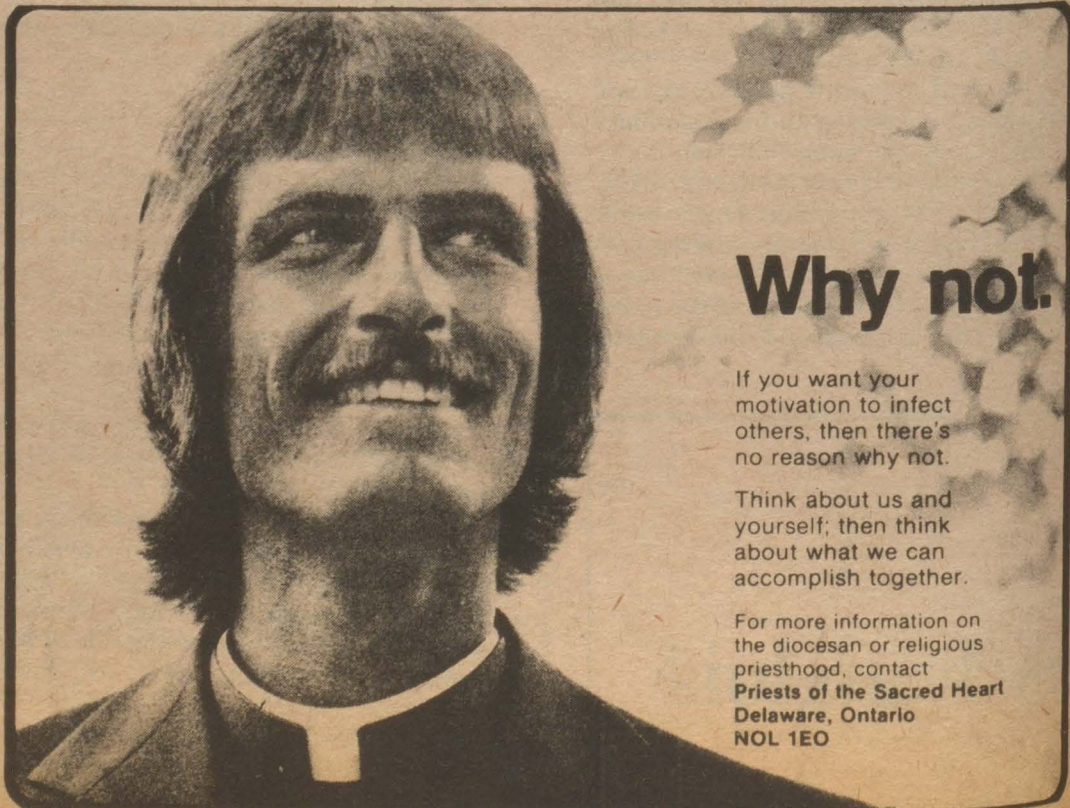
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# An Interview with Linda Maybarduk

Linda Maybarduk is a soloist for the National Ballet of Canada. She was in Windsor last week in a promotional tour for Monday night's premiere. During this time we met and the following is a tiny glimpse behind the curtain.

I expected to meet a tiny wisp of girl who spoke only of form and practice in superlatives, but instead I met a strong and graceful woman whose dedication and vivaciousness were fascinating. One quickly sees that ballet as a career is demanding to the point that all other aspects of life are placed in a secondary position. When not practicing or performing, she often finds herself attending other companies' performances. The ballet is described as a whole "life-style". In the same vein, Rudolf Nureyev describes it as the conquest of the body, and the main passion of his life.

Ms. Maybarduk says that ballet is a life-style in itself. There is traveling, yet little actual visiting and experiencing of cities where the performances are held. Linda also said of this life-style, "that one is so engulfed by the ballet, by the almost constant companionship of the others in the company & the hours of practice that, too often life becomes a very narrow thing." "But," she goes on to say, "that when one's time is over, for retirement comes early in the ballet, it is with strong regrets that the dancers leave."

The joys and the sorrows of dance become the main force of one's life. The discipline of ballet was even evident in our brief meeting. The ballerina was there every moment. The posture, the movement of the hands, the stroll of the body were always done in a controlled and graceful way.

On the subject of the dance itself she says that ballet is not very open to improvisation or initiative. Roles are strictly adhered to and the only free dancing she does is at parties or perhaps a whirl on a city street when in the mood.

Ms. Maybarduk recently had the opportunity to dance with the great Rudolph Nureyev. She describes him as being a perfectionist, aware of the tiniest detail, sometimes to the consternation or anger of his co-workers. In Ian Woodward's interview with Nureyev in "Dance," he says of his attitude towards ballet, "Every small mistake I make, I live and relive a million times afterwards." Linda describes her experience with Nureyev as being one of the best educational opportunities.

Ms. Maybarduk was accepted into the National Ballet of Canada in 1965. She made her company debut in the premiere of Roland Petit's "Kraanerg" at the opening of the National Arts Centre in Ottawa in 1969.

She felt that one of the enchanting things about the ballet was, that although the work is so demanding, the rewards more than make up for it. A vivid example which Ms. Maybarduk gives is the

overwhelming acclamations that the National Ballet received in New York last spring.

Into a daunting and overpopulated scene the National Ballet opened for the spring dance season. The Joffrey Ballet was not long gone, Martha Graham's company was in the city and the Dance Theatre of Harlem was in full swing. The Pennsylvania Ballet was appearing at the Brooklyn Academy of Music and to top it all off the New York City Ballet opened at the Met right next door to the National. With all of this competition the National Ballet took New York completely. Every performance was a sell-out.

The ballet will probably not be a sell-out in Windsor next week when the National performs but the work and desire of the company will not be less than it was for any other opening.

The program will include on Monday and Tues. night a performance of Strauss's "Kettentanz", Vesak's "Whis-

pers of Darkness," and Kavelac's "Inventions". "Whispers of Darkness" should be especially interesting as it is Vesak's newest ballet.

Others done by him include celebrated thematic ballet "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe" and "What To Do Till The Messiah Comes."



Left to right: Linda Maybarduk as Effie, Sergiu Stefanschi as James, Tomas Schramek as Gurn, Jacques Gorrisen as Madge and Victoria Bertram as James' mother with artists of the ballet in the National Ballet of Canada production of LA SYLPHIDE, choreographed by Erik Bruhn.

## THE BALLET

will be in town  
Nov. 4, 5, & 6  
There is a  
50% DISCOUNT  
to students.

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RADIO**

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Solid rock with host Terry David Mulligan

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TUESDAYS 10:30 to midnight.  
Today's folk music with host Sylvia Tyson

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WEDNESDAYS 10:30 to midnight.  
The best of country & western with host Vic Mullen

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## Bite-size Boogie : Foot

by WAYNE LESSARD

Last Friday night Rick Brown and the residents of Mac and Laurier proved the entertainment gap left by the Grotto Pub and SAC can be filled. A Foot In Cold Water took no time at all in getting the slightly inebriated crowd on its feet at Vanier Hall. I've always felt these Toronto based artists would put on a light rock performance reflecting the material of their first two albums. My beliefs were proven wrong when Foot kicked ass with loud and heavy rock throughout the night. Even Anything You Want had hard rock overtones! Yalla Yae was comparable to any of Black Sabbath's early material and many of their tunes such as Down On Love, Ah! In the Wind and Who Can Stop Us Now expressed a definite English influence. Their music was surprisingly well blended, consistent and versatile and I feel safe in saying that everyone in attendance had a fantastic time.

Throughout the night Foot In Cold Water performed most of the tunes which appear on their newest album. It's their first to be released worldwide and is appropriately titled A Foot In Cold Water One in the US. Domestically it's labelled All Around Us which will also be a new single. Promising cuts include Pair-a-Dice and many tracks which were present on their previous LP's. They will be appearing on the next Midnight Special in a film from Maple Leaf Gardens. Speaking of hats there's a guy with striped engineers hat looking for a girl who was wearing a blue hat with "Acapulco" written on it who was dancing up a storm. I'd like to see more of these gala affairs in the future. It's quite possible Gino Vinelli will be appearing at Vanier on November 8th or 9th.

In efforts to keep Windsorites entertained St. Clair College will be presenting Shawn Phillips November 4. Tickets are \$4.

Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band has been turned into a rock musical. The show will begin in New York and tour various major US cities in December.

Deep Purple will be appearing at Olympia on November 29 but I'm sorry to say if you didn't cop your tickets last week you're out of luck.

Kiss, the heaviest of New York heavy metal set have just released their third LP. It's entitled Hotter Than Hell and contains musical evidence that Kiss are on their way to super stardom. Cuts like Rock and Roll Mainline, Strange Ways, Let Me Go and the title track are enough to melt the paint off your walls. They are now utilizing video

tape machines to smooth the rough edges of their already excellently tight show.

RPM Magazine took an open stab at AM record charts (possibly CKLW?) which supposedly represent listener requests, record sales and appeal. Perhaps Rosalie and the gang are out to mislead record buyers and companies for a little payola. On the particular top 30 chart in question fourteen of the tunes were not even played during the day. Seemingly AM radio programming does not represent listener appeal and suppresses new artists from making a break in Canada.

King Biscuit Boy will embark on a major US tour in November. I certainly hope he touches down on his native soil.

Edward Bear, Canada's leading bubble gummers, have a new hit single Freedom for the Stallion and will be touring shortly to promote it.

Rick Wakeman is rumoured to be recording a piece of music entitled The Giant Shredded Lettuce Monster That Ate New Haven Connecticut, But Spat Out Bobby Seale. Yes have replaced Wakeman with a versatile Greek musician who has a great deal to live up to.

Silverhead (degradably comparable to the New York Dolls) are expected to release their third disc shortly possibly labelled Brutiful.

Crowbar are hanging up their musical implements. Kelly Jay, once front man, will be forming a new group. Three Dog Night and Steely Dan have also joined the long list of parting performers.

Everyone knows how tough times are in economically troubled England these days. It seems rich super groups such as Mott the Hoople and Emerson, Lake and Palmer are looking for different countries with leaner tax laws to belong to.

Congratulations are in order for CSRW's own Bobby Gale. His vast musical knowledge enabled him to correctly identify CKLW's mystery suspect as Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen committing the crime of speeding in Hot Rod Lincoln. Bobby captured \$1,000 and can be heard on CSRW every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-9 pm.

Rolling Stones have taped a special to be on TV sometime this fall. The Stones will be seen singing It's Only Rock and Roll wearing sailor suits inside a clear plastic tent and then being engulfed in soapsuds. It should be interesting.

Well keep on boogieing, stay tuned to CSRW, find the girl with the blue Acapulco hat and read The Lance but don't get caught.

## C.S.R.W. Specials for the Week

Beginning Nov. 1

Concert Information: Tuesday & Friday at 2-3pm.

Pat Pausen Interview: Tuesday 5-6pm on "The Word".

Rolling Stones Special: Fri. Nov. 1 4-6pm.

"The Decline & Fall of Rock & Roll": Fri. Nov. 1 9-10:30pm

French: 6-9pm Wednesdays

Geurrilla Hour: 9-10pm Wednesdays

Grimm Brothers Comedy Show: 10pm-Midnight Wednesdays

Jazz: 3-6pm Wed., 6-9 Sat., 9 to Midnight Sundays

Featured Albums: 2:15pm Mon. and 7pm Fri.

University of Windsor School of Broadcast Arts: 9-10 AM Sunday

Newscasts: 10:30 am, 11:30 am, 2pm, 6pm Daily

Tales Of Gore: 11:30 PM to Midnight Fridays.



**SHAWN PHILLIPS**

**Nov. 4 at 8:00 P.M.**

**St. Clair Gym**

**Tickets \$4.00**

### Music freaks

## Folk and Baroque

Compositions by Woodie Guthrie and Scott Joplin share the program with Handel and Scarlatti when Bill Crofut and Kenneth Cooper open the Detroit Institute of Arts concert series Friday, Nov. 8.

In a "Folk and Baroque" evening, the unusual harpsichord-banjo duo explore a number of musical ideas and improvise freely in the best tradition of both types of music.

Harpsichordist Cooper will interpret selections by Henry Purcell, Handel's "Water Music" and three Scarlatti sonatas. Banjoist Crofut joins him in a number of Bartok compositions, including Rumanian Folk Dances. Writer-composer Crofut is his own accompanist for "Poetry in Song," a segment of his own work.

Bill Crofut studied banjo with Pete Seeger after earning a degree in music from Allegheny College in Pennsylvania. He has given concerts in 50 states and 34 foreign countries. Ken Cooper received his Ph.D. in music from Columbia University, was on the faculty of Barnard College, and has made concert appearances in the U.S., Europe and Russia.

The concert is at 8:30 p.m. in the museum auditorium. Individual tickets are \$7, \$6, and \$5 at the Art Institute ticket office. Season tickets for the 1974-75 season are still available at substantial discounts. Information and a season brochure may be obtained by telephoning 832-2730.

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Shake with cracked ice

Moisten rim of champagne glass with lemon

rind, then dip moistened rim

in salt.

Sip

cocktail

over salted

edge.

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TEQUILA SAUZA  
use it in a Bloody Mary  
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a Bloody Maria.

Orange juice never  
tasted better when  
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Straight with salt  
and lemon and  
you're drinking  
tequila like  
a man.

TEQUILA SAUZA  
Great party  
starter. Mixes  
well. Everyone's  
instant  
favourite.





# Classifieds

Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

**WANTED** — Tour Guides for Open House. Leave name with SAC secretary in SAC Office.

Are you interested in short term volunteer Overseas work. For details call Cathy Miller at 254-5668.

**LOST** — Divers watch with plastic band in or around Vanier. Call Linda 254-2929.

Used saxophone for sale. Buescher Aristocrat Tenor. \$250 call John 254-0747.

**FOR SALE** — 2 beds, 2 dressers, bed-chestfield. Call Anthea 252-3989.

This year the graduating class of Nursing-Plan I will be selling tickets to raise money for their graduation dance. Tickets will go on sale October 25, until Nov. 29 at 50 cents per ticket or 3 for a \$1.00. There will be a \$50 cash prize drawn on Dec. 2, 1974. Tickets may be purchased from any of the 4th year plan I students.

**TERM PAPERS** — Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2.00 to Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue. Toronto.

## Time to make up your mind

You're ready to take on the world. Looking around for the right spot. And you want to be sure in your own mind that you're making the best decision.

We're looking for people who can make decisions; who like to tackle problems and come up with the right answers. And we want people who like people.

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We believe a job well done deserves good pay and we pay for performance.

Come and talk with us. Our representative will be on campus

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH**  
See the Placement Office for more details.



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**WANTED** — used refrigerator. Call 256-0768.

**LOST** — 12 string Gibson acoustic guitar. Southern Jumbo sunburst finish. Reward. Call 256-5933.

**FOR SALE** — 1070 Kowaski 350. Phone 969-2706.

Mountain woman looking for a strong man to live with. Write Lin, Box 1237, Wolfville, N.S.

Phase Linear, infinity, AKAI, Fisher, Thorens, Stanton, Diskwasher. All at great savings. Call Jon 256-8556.

**FOR SALE** — Gurney 4 burner stove, electric \$25.00. Call 945-0993 1-5 pm.

**FOR SALE** — Kenmore minidryer 5 lb. capacity. 1 year old 254-0352 7-10 pm.

**FOR SALE** — womens lab coat size 12. \$3. 1750 Curry Avenue.

Free to good home - 5 mo. carmel kitten. Call 254-2201 and ask for manager.

Anyone interested in forming a Gay Group, there will be a meeting at 8:00 pm. Nov. 6, 1974 in upstairs in the Centre, rms. 4,5,6.

**WANTED** — Volvo 1225 station wagon or Volvo 544 sedan in fair shape (body). Call Matt at 256-5215.

## W.D.E.T. Program Guide

WDET (101.9 fm) is a station operated as a public service from Wayne State University in Detroit. It depends on the University and the public for funding and has no commercials. As a result, it does not feel the many content restraints that most stations do. Their main fare is classical, jazz, public affairs and humour. Their public affairs programs are probably as close as you will get to another viewpoint in American Broadcast Journalism, besides channel 56 TV.

Since they depend to a great extent on public support, they gladly accept any financial help they receive. If you like their programming, you can become a friend of WDET by mailing a donation to 5036 Woodward, DETROIT, Mich., 48202.

### WDET PROGRAM SCHEDULE NOV. 1-7

**FRI:**  
5:00 pm - All Things Considered (The closest thing to AS IT HAPPENS south of the border)

7:30 pm - Rimsky Gorsakov  
9:00 pm - Beethoven-Tchaikovsky

**SAT:**  
5:00 pm - Kaleidophone (jazz)  
8:00 pm - Contemporary music  
9:00 pm - Chopin, Scarletti, Mozart, Rachmaninoff, et al  
12:00 am - Jazz Today (repeat of last Monday's program)

**SUN:**  
2:00 am - Detroit Opera House  
7:00 pm - Adventure in Indian Music  
9:00 pm - Music by request

**MON:**  
5:00 pm - All Things Considered  
6:30 pm - Views from Black Perspective  
8:00 pm - All Together Now (by and for women)  
9:00 pm - Jazz Today (Best Jazz



### CONCERTS

**MASONIC AUD. (Det.)**  
- Nov. 10: Sean Phillips. tickets \$4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.  
- Nov. 21: Donovan. tickets — \$7.50, 6.50 & 5.50.  
- Nov. 25: Dave Mason and PFM.  
- Nov. 17: Donald Byrd.  
- Nov. 24: Gregg Allmon.  
- Nov. 26: Johnny Mathis.  
**OLYMPIA (Det.)**  
- Nov. 29: Deep Purple.  
- Dec. 4: George Harrison. tickets \$9.50, 8.50 & 7.50 on sale November 5 at the Box Office.

### COBO

- Nov. 3: J. Geils ...SOLD OUT  
- Nov. 4: J. Geils and Mountain. tickets \$7.50 & 6.50.  
- Nov. 18: Yes. tickets \$6.50.  
- Nov. 27: Aerosmith. tickets \$5.50.

### MICHIGAN PALACE

- Nov. 1: Electric Light Orchestra.  
- Nov. 9: Roy Gallagher and Rush.  
- Nov. 21 & 22: ZZ Top and T Rex.  
- All tickets for Palace available at Hudson's.

### ST. CLAIR COLLEGE

- Nov. 4: Shawn Phillips.

### ON CAMPUS

**ART**  
- Nov. 1-15: Chinese Painting Exhibition by Chan Chiu-Yin Rm G-100 Main Library.

### LECTURE

- Nov. 6: Dept. of History presents Dr. Yves Zoltvany of University of Western Ontario speaking on *The Merchants of Quebec City 1660-1720* at 8 p.m. in the University Centre

### CAREER DAY

- Nov. 14: Assumption Lounge University Centre beginning at 1:30. Admission is free.

### DINNER DANCE:

- Nov. 2: Italian Club Spaghetti Dinner Dance at 7:30 in basement of Cody Hall. adm. - \$1 for members, \$1.50 non-members.

### MUSIC

- Nov. 3: Organ concert featuring Paul McIntyre at 3 p.m. in the Riverside United Church, 881

Glidden, Windsor.

- Nov. 7: Dept. of Asian Studies sponsors *Bhajan Circle* group singing of devotional chants in Asian Music Bldg., 478 Sunset. All Welcome.

### WORSHIP

- Daily: Try praying as a substitute for smoking, drinking, eating, crying, popping, sniffing and talking. *Mass in Assumption Chapel* at Noon and 5:15 p.m. Mon-Fri.

### AWARENESS GROUP

- The Centre for Women's Interests and Concerns and the staff of the Psychological Centre is sponsoring *The Feminine Self*, an awareness group on being female. The group will meet every Thursday at 3:00 to 4:30 beginning October 31. For women of all ages. Students - free. Non-students - \$16.00. For more information call 253-4232, ext. 243 or 333.

### FILMS

- Nov. 1: *The Ceremony* (Japan 1971) 7 & 9 p.m.  
- Nov. 2: *Red River* (USA 1948) 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Both films at Det. Inst. of Arts Film Theatre...\$2 each.

### NATIONAL BALLET

- Nov. 4-6: *National Ballet of Canada* at Cleary Aud. evenings at 8:30. tickets — \$3.50-6 (student discounts available with ID).

### SYMPHONY

- Nov. 3: *Detroit Symphony Orch.* at Cleary Aud. at 8:20 p.m. tickets — \$2 & 2.50 (students \$1.50 with ID).

### TELEVISION

- Nov. 5: "The Way it Was" presents the 1947 *World Series* between New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers (where have you gone Joe DiMaggio) on channel 56 at 8 p.m.

### ON STAGE

### ELMWOOD

- *Gigi*, until Nov. 9, starring Jean-Pierre Aumont, matinees and evenings. Call 252-7781.

### CLEARY AUD. (Windsor)

- *Fiddler on the Roof* presented by Windsor Light Opera Nov. 16-17, 22-24, & 29-Dec. 1. tickets - \$3, 3.50 & 4. Call 252-6455.

### CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES Presents

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
Theo Alcantara, Conducting.

CLEARY AUDITORIUM, WINDSOR  
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## Poet to speak

On Thursday November 7 the noted young Canadian poet Tom Wayman will visit the University of Windsor campus. He will talk to all those interested in the writing of poetry and the creative process at 2 pm. in the Assumption Lounge. Then at 8 pm. he will read from his works in Room G-100 of the library. All are welcome.

### OPENS MONDAY!

## The National Ballet of Canada

3 Performances Only!

**NOV. 4, 5 and 6**  
evenings at 8:30 p.m.

Featuring 3 exciting new ballets and 1 old favorite.

**Nov. 4 and 5 evg.**

KETTENTANZ  
WHISPERS OF DARKNESS  
INVENTIONS

**Nov. 6 evg.**

LA SYLPHIDE  
KETTENTANZ

Student Tickets

students half price  
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**CLEARY Aud.**

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These performances have been made possible through a grant from Chrysler Canada Ltd.



O.U.A.A. Football Stats. Western Division

SCORING	TD	FG	C	S	TP
John Wintermeyer, WLU	1	11	24	1	64
Chris Skopelianos, West	2	8	17	1	54
Dave Pegg, Wind		15	8	1	54
Chuck McMann, WLU	7				42
Bruce Morris, Gue	6				36
Rick Chalupka, WLU	5				30
Rick Scarborough, West	5				30

RUSHERS	TC	YDS	TD	AVE	LG
Ross Tripp, McM	129	674	0	5.2	27
Bruce Morris, Gue	127	673	5	5.3	36
Rick Chalupka, WLU	79	578	4	7.3	38
Chuck McMann, WLU	65	545	7	8.4	35
Gord Taylor, WLU	59	523	4	8.9	54
Bud Wilson, West	93	424	3	4.6	13
Dave Lane, Gue	76	412	2	5.4	50
Mike Weiler, WLU	50	374	4	7.5	98
Bob Kendall, Wat	80	374	3	4.7	50
Rick Scarborough, West	81	374	5	4.6	19

PASSERS	A	C	YDS	TD	I	%
Bill Robinson, West	152	84	1182	5	11	.553
Gord Taylor, WLU	55	30	414	5	3	.545
Rick Muldoon, Wind	160	87	1056	5	15	.544
Gerry Verge, York	92	50	754	3	6	.543
Brad Hall, Gue	156	76	1005	6	14	.487
Steve Connell, Wat	118	53	736	1	7	.449
Mike Long, McM	64	26	377	4	2	.406

RECEIVERS	COMP	YDS	TD	LG
Brian Plenderleith, Wind	30	357	1	47
Curt Rush, West	29	518	3	96
Ron Gardner, Wind	27	328	3	48
Paul Forbes, York	24	337	1	53
Craig Holt, Gue	22	348	3	49
Jay Parry, West	21	321	1	59
Vaughn Wright, Gue	20	334	0	72
Ross Tripp, McM	20	210	1	29

TEAM INTERCEPTIONS	NO	YDS RET	TDS
Windsor	14	208	0
McMaster	14	191	2
W.L.U.	13	153	1
Guelph	12	206	0
Western	11	114	1
Waterloo	7	146	2
York	4	116	1

INTERCEPTIONS	NO	YDS RET	TDS
Don Hollerhead, Wind	5	50	0
Ron Southwick, McM	5	31	0
John Kelly, Gue	4	80	0
Bob Wagner, WLU	4	49	0

FUMBLES	NO	YDS LOST	BALL LOST
York	10	2	10
McMaster	12	2	8
Windsor	12	42	11
Western	14	0	11
W.L.U.	14	8	8
Waterloo	14	40	12
Guelph	21	69	13

PENALTIES AGAINST	NO	YDS LOST
Windsor	37	404
York	40	407
Guelph	48	542
Western	53	706
Waterloo	56	591
W.L.U.	58	595
McMaster	58	671

1ST DOWNS	RUSH	PASS	PEN	TOTAL
W.L.U.	122	24	12	158
Western	64	61	4	129
Guelph	58	44	12	114
Windsor	41	56	16	113
McMaster	62	33	13	108
York	41	40	11	92
Waterloo	47	29	16	92

YARDS GAINED	RUSH	PASS	PEN	TOTAL
W.L.U.	2524	512	515	3551
Western	1150	1464	433	3047
Guelph	1242	1123	559	2924
Windsor	832	1323	700	2832
McMaster	1198	610	619	2427
Waterloo	1017	753	572	2342
York	637	1109	462	2208

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS, 1974 O-QIFC Football							
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
Western Division							
Laurier	7	6	1	0	260	74	12
Western	7	5	1	1	192	121	11
Guelph	7	3	3	1	113	122	7
McMaster	7	3	4	0	99	147	6
Windsor	7	2	5	0	110	157	4
Waterloo	7	1	5	1	93	184	3
York	7	0	7	0	104	293	0
Eastern Division							
Toronto	7	7	0	0	226	100	14
Ottawa	7	6	1	0	300	131	12
Bishop's	7	4	2	1	97	151	9
Carleton	7	3	4	0	148	151	6
Loyola	7	3	4	0	145	140	6
Queen's	7	2	5	0	108	168	4
McGill	7	2	5	0	161	217	4

O.U.A.A. Final Standings							
Top Ten Teams							
1. Univ. of Toronto (1st last week)							
2. Univ. of Ottawa (2nd last week)							
3. Wilfrid Laurier Univ. (5th last week)							
4. Univ. of Calgary (8th last week)							
5. Acadia Univ. (6th last week)							
6. Univ. of Western Ontario (3rd last week)							
7. St. Mary's Univ. (7th last week)							
8. Univ. of Alberta (4th last week)							
9. Univ. of Guelph (not ranked last week)							
10. Bishop's Univ. (not ranked last week)							

**O.U.A.A. Final Standings**

**Top Ten Teams**

1. Univ. of Toronto (1st last week)  
2. Univ. of Ottawa (2nd last week)  
3. Wilfrid Laurier Univ. (5th last week)  
4. Univ. of Calgary (8th last week)  
5. Acadia Univ. (6th last week)  
6. Univ. of Western Ontario (3rd last week)  
7. St. Mary's Univ. (7th last week)  
8. Univ. of Alberta (4th last week)  
9. Univ. of Guelph (not ranked last week)  
10. Bishop's Univ. (not ranked last week)

**Wrestlers Rolling**

The 74-75 University of Windsor Wrestling Team broke its first formal sweat on October 22 of last week and so begins the initial steps toward OUAA ranking.

Previous Lancer coach Dr. M. Sharratt has accepted a new position at the University of Waterloo, leaving the coaching responsibilities to former Olympian, Prof. O. Sorensen, and Mr. J. O'Farrell.

The initial response to the team is very promising with both optimism and spirit riding high. The Lancer team this year is a mosaic of veterans and novice athletes. Sizes range from "Big John" Fazekas, tipping the springs at 225 lbs., to hard-driving Greg Middleton at 115 lbs. The team still openly welcomes new members of all sizes and experience levels to join the ranks.

Windsor will have to approach the league with a degree of humility as potential giant killers, since they are a relatively young team and have yet to threaten the established powers.

The team has been taking advantage of the great fall weather by holding practices predominantly outdoors. The winter will provide plenty of hours in the combative closet of the PHE building.

Sorensen feels that a few of the OUAA teams are too balanced with experience and imports to be knocked over, but certainly vulnerable to being tipped on an angle by the current Lancer wrestling enthusiasm.

Lancer Basketball 74-75

The final squad for Lancer Basketball team has been selected. Returning are: guards Dan Devin and Dave Roth; forwards Bill Lozynski and Roger Adams and 6'9" centre Charlie Pearsall. Transferring from Waterloo is forward Ed Dragon and from Alberta 6'8" centre Mike Frisby. From the Lancer freshman team "The Crusaders" is forward Tom Foster and from High School All City centre Fred Robson who is being converted to forward. From the Lancer football team the basketball team has acquired Ron Gardner.

Their first game is a non-conference game against Mercy College on Nov. 15.

**O.U.A.A. Divisional Semi-Finals, Nov. 2**

Laurier vs. McMaster at Kitchener  
Western vs. Guelph in London  
Toronto vs. Carleton in Toronto  
Ottawa vs. Bishop's in Ottawa



We wish to go wherever the Spirit leads in order to cooperate in man's complete development and sanctification.

We try to follow Christ by living a communal life, being present among our fellow men, sharing their joys and sorrows, their aspirations and their legitimate struggles for a more human world.

We are the Holy Cross Fathers.

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Holy Cross House  
Fredericton, N.B.

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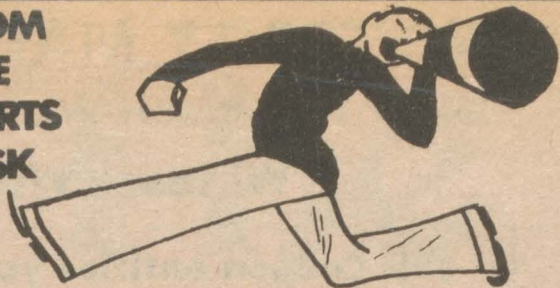
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Until 3 A.M.



# FROM THE SPORTS DESK



What the Hell. The Lancers are out of contention, as a matter of fact they are out of football, but big deal. Most of the guys had fun I imagine and playing the game is all that counts. Sure!! There is nothing unless there is winning, and actually the season was disappointing to say the least. The Lancers could have and should have had a winning season and they should be in the playoffs. Yet, even if they had made the playoffs they would have had to play Western who beat them twice already, and even if they were fortunate enough to win what chance would they have had against a team like Toronto who crushed Western last week, or a team like Alberta who was rated number one until two games were taken away from them because of an ineligible player. (Two games they probably would have won anyway). So it would seem that a national championship was highly unlikely but they still could have had a winning season. Anyway I would like to extend my highest praise to the ballplayers who gave it all they had and wish them better luck for the future.

I have finally seen worse refereeing than that of the O.U.A.A. Sound impossible? Well it's true. Right here in the intramural league of flag football. However, these games are not as important as intercollegiate play where poor reffing is almost inexcusable.

It also has not been a good year for intramurals. In Flag Football, for instance, some teams had only 4 games scheduled, and even some of these were forfeited. There were even playoff games that were forfeited. Hoping things improve in the future is not enough. People must get involved and they must learn to care about participation. SO GET INVOLVED.

## Final Intramural Soccer Standings

A-DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Faculty	4	3	0	1	9	1	7
United	4	2	1	1	10	5	5
Caribbean	4	1	2	1	2	3	3
Soo Flyers	4	1	2	1	3	4	3
Chinese S.A.	4	1	3	0	2	13	2

(Caribbean gains 3rd place by having a better record over Flyers during season)

B-DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Caribbean	4	3	1	0	13	5	6
Mac Hall	4	3	1	0	10	7	6
Team Four	4	0	4	0	2	13	0

(Caribbean and Mac split their 2 league games, Caribbean gets first place on the merits of having a better goal spread)

## Intramural News

On the weekend of Sept. 27, 28 the Men's Intramural Tennis Tournament was held on the University courts. The meet attracted 29 competitors with Hank Garbaty coming out the winner after five rounds of competition. The semi-finals saw Hank Garbaty defeat Bob Biddle, 6-0, 6-1, to advance to the finals along with Rich Zinobar who defeated Stan Jaramek, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. In the finals, the scores stood 6-0, 6-2, in favour of Garbaty.

Men's intramural basketball entry deadline is coming up on Nov. 8 and entries should be submitted to the Centre Desk or the P.H.E. Equipment Cage by this date. Entries include; 2 captains' names and telephone numbers, team name, and team roster with a Max. of 12 and a Min. of 4. Individuals may submit their names and they will be placed on a team. The leagues are based on ability and games are 7:00 to 11:00 pm. Mon. to Thurs. For info call Kev. Macdonald (254-46??) or Warren Kennedy (252-4237) or Ray Queneville (256-4294) or Mike Frisby (254-3546).

## Tough Breaks Cost Lancers Game & Playoffs

Last Saturday the football Lancers were knocked out of the playoffs when they lost to McMaster by a score of 20 to 10. This score is not evident of the play of the game as both McMaster touchdowns were scored on errors by the Windsor offence, who by the way, played well except for two bad breaks. In the first Quarter when the score was 0-0, Henry, Hank, Hofsteteris, playing in place of the sidelined Quarterback Rick Muldoon, drove the Lancers down to the McMaster 4 yd. line with some great execution and passing. On third down and goal the Lancers elected to go for it and seconds later the Lancers were down 7 to 0. Hank had dropped back to pass, and the big rush was on. One of these dudes putting the pressure on knocked the ball straight up in the air, as Hank attempted to pass, and another defensive ballplayer grabbed the ball with nothing but grass between himself

and the goalline.

Late in the fourth Quarter with the score 13-3 in favour of McMaster, Hofsteteris, after playing a great game, was hit on his throwing arm and Fatz Muldoon got the nod. He drove the Lancers in for a touchdown and all of a sudden it was a new ballgame. The defence, who had played great all game (as they have all year), held McMaster, and Muldoon and the Lancer Offence took over again. Starting from about his own 20 Fatz drove the team to about mid field and unluckily threw the ball towards McCann who was near the line of scrimmage and a McMaster Lineman picked it off on a great play and breaking tackle attempts ran it back for a TD. The game was now technically over and I cried.

The stars: Back; Henry Hofsteteris, Lineman; Gary Howell, Specialty; Dave Pegg.

## Lancer Fencing Team Story

"Does that satisfy you?" said Athos to his adversary. "Do you find me of sufficient rank to do me the honor of crossing swords with me?"

"Yes, Monsieur," said the Englishman bowing...

"Gentlemen," said Athos, addressing at the same time his companions and their adversaries, "are we ready?"

"Yes," answered the Englishman and the Frenchman with one voice. "On guard then" cried Athos.

Immediately eight swords glittered in the rays of the setting sun, and the combat began...

Alexandre Dumas

### The Three Musketeers

Fencing, the classic expression of chivalry, skill and honor is antiquated but far from forgotten. The speed and excitement of this honored endeavor is still alive in the form of sport fencing. And the time to discover it is now. The University of Windsor fencing team needs new members.

Over all champions at the OUAA finals for the past two years, the team now finds itself threatened by apathy. Due to poor turnouts, the fencing team does not have sufficient members to enter a full roster in this years' tournaments. Many positions are still open.

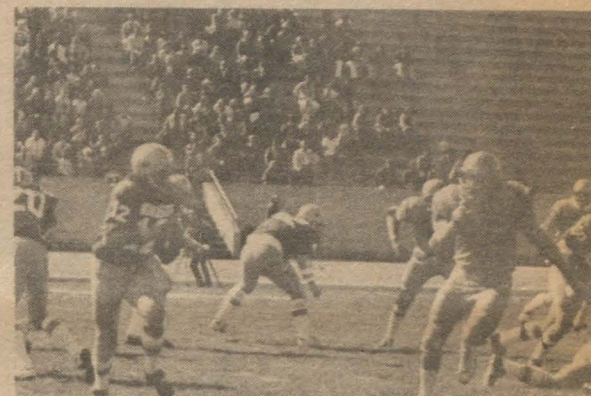
Modern fencing tournaments employ three weapons. The foil is perhaps most popularly known of these. It is also the most neglected this year. At the present time there is no foil team. At least six persons are needed immediately if there is any hope of producing a squad for this years tournament. Positions are also open for the sabre.

Team practices held week-nights except Friday, in the basement of St. Denis Hall from 7 to 9 and fencers may attend as many weekly practices as they need, and experience is not necessary. Full training and equipment are provided.

So come out, capture the past and have some fun. Everyone is welcome.



Marcel made tackle on this play.



Muldoon (12) looks to pass.



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through  
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## Rape victim sentenced for second degree murder

MONTEREY (CUP) — Inez Garcia, the 30 year old woman who shot and killed a man who she says helped to rape her, has been convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to five years to life in prison. Her lawyer, Charles Garry plans to appeal the verdict.

Women supporters in the crowded courtroom screamed when Judge Stanley Lawson imposed sentence. They said it was an example of the way women are treated in rape cases.

Garcia admitted on the stand that she had killed Miguel Jimenez, saying, "I killed the son of a bitch and I wish I had killed the other. The only thing is that I'm sorry I missed Luis (Castillo, the accused rapist).

Garcia's ordeal began on March 19 at her home in Soledad, California which she shared with her 11 year old son and a roommate Fred Madrano. Castillo and his friend, the 300 pound Jimenez came to call on Madrano and while waiting for him began to drink.

When Madrano arrived, Garcia says, they began taunting him and finally beat him up. Then she told the two to get out of her house and when she stepped out to see if they had gone, they pulled her behind the house where

Jimenez beat her and Castillo raped her.

In a state of shock and hysteria Garcia got out her .22 caliber rifle and went out looking for them. She found them a half hour later, again beating up Madrano who had gone for help. When Jimenez saw her, she says he threw a knife at her. She fired — killing him, but missing Castillo.

Because of the half hour lapse between the rape and the shooting, prosecution maintained it was "an open and shut case of premeditated murder" rather than a case of self defense. The prosecution even claimed it was "preposterous to believe" a rape took place "in full view of everyone" outside the Garcia's house.

Earlier in the trial one of the jurors was quoted as saying that "a guy who rapes someone isn't trying to kill her. He's just trying to screw her and give her a good time."

Garcia's defence was based on the contention that she was defending her virtue and was under great emotional strain after the rape. Garry maintained there "is a unwritten law that allows a woman to take the law into her own hands to protect her integrity."

Women interviewed in the

area gave reasons why the jury — which included seven women — convicted Garcia. Many felt the middle-class women on the jury could not identify with Garcia or the militant women who came to

court everyday to support her.

The prosecution continually drew attention to the fact that Garcia could not read. Others interviewed said her volunteer work with the United Farmworkers' Union and her

Latin background may have been factors adding to bias.

A new date for the appeal has not yet been set. According to the defense, the best they can hope for is a reduction to a manslaughter charge.

## F.B.I. refuses files

WASHINGTON (EN-CUP) — Citizen access to government files suffered two heavy blows from the Ford Administration.

The President vetoed legislation designed to broaden public access to government files and this week an ACLU attorney revealed that the F.B.I. has apparently reversed a policy that permitted scholars to study the Bureau's investigatory files after 15 years.

Smith College Professor Allen Weinstein has been unable to obtain complete and unedited files from the F.B.I. on the Alger Hiss case, and says he needs the FBI files for research. However, after paying several thousand dollars to the Bureau for processing the files, Weinstein says that the papers he received had almost every name deleted and were almost "unusable". He said he received only 173 pages of some 53,000 pages in the FBI, files on Hiss.

A letter from Attorney

General William Saxbe, made public this week, upheld the FBI deletions and the refusal to turn over certain records in the Hiss case.

Weinstein, represented by ACLU attorney John Shattuck, will renew the 1972

suit against the Justice Department that originally sought the files.

Says Weinstein about the FBI refusals, "It seems that now that Watergate is behind us, the Administration can afford to be less sensitive."

## I.T.T. plant burned

MILAN (ANSI-CUP) — A gang of four armed men in Milan burned down an electronics factory owned by an ITT subsidiary, causing damage estimated at \$12-million.

The fire, caused by petrol soaking, is the latest in a campaign of strikes at ITT plants in Europe.

A message delivered to the Italian national news agency ANSA, said: "Italian militants have not forgotten their comrades massacred in Chile by Pinochet, the slave of the multinationals."

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# The Lance

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont. (the Clean Air City)

VOL. XLIX

NO. 9

NOVEMBER 8, 1974



Left to Right: Cathy Chisholm (1st runner-up), Donna Foley, Hope Whyte, Sharon Girling and Judi Hynes.

## Nurses aid Society

by OLGA BRENKO

### Nursing Students Concerned About Cancer

On Wednesday, October 23, 1974, seven girls competed in the "Miss Hope", at the annual meeting of the Essex County District of the Canadian Cancer Society. Four girls were from St. Clair, and three from University of Windsor's, School of Nursing. The three girls from U. of W. include: Judi Hynes, 2 yr; Hope Whyte, 3 yr; and Cathy Chisholm, 4 yr. The girls were judged on the basis of a five-minute speech on cancer. Nursing faculty members Donna Foley and Sharon Girling assisted the girls in preparing for this event. All three U. of W. girls gave an excellent representation.

The winner was Lena Karloff, medical lab technician. First runner-up was Cathy Chisholm, U. of W. At the next annual meeting, I hope to see more girls from U. of W., School of Nursing representing their school in the fight for cancer.

## Senseless growth

HALIFAX (Cup) — A Nova Scotia Royal Commission has sharply criticized the mindless fashion in which many universities have been growing.

The report which covers a wide range of problems in provincial-municipal relations and public services argues that universities have moved away from their proper function in a search for larger enrolments and more money.

The overselling of education in the 1960s, led by the Economic Council of Canada, was based on what the commission calls "overstated and damaging arguments" which emphasized the amount of money a university degree would be worth to a person.

"By passively responding to higher and higher enrolment projections... without considering whether vastly increased numbers of university educated people are needed, whether there are jobs for them or whether all of the prospective students want or can benefit from a university education, the universities have abandoned one of their primary responsibilities."

The commission, headed by Dalhousie University economist John Graham, also blames society as a whole for part of the universities' problems because of its "misplaced preoccupation with academic credentials."

Even though a student's course of studies might be totally unrelated to the job he was seeking, employers look on university degrees as the only acceptable form of credentials.

As a result, students are going to university not so much for a higher education as for "the certificates that would make them employable."

A better alternative for young people looking for credentials, the commission suggests, might in many cases be other post-secondary institutions or even on-the-job training.

"The function of the universities is, or should be, primarily to provide an opportunity for higher intellectual study to those both able to pursue and interested in pursuing it, and, in some instances, to prepare people for the intellectually demanding professions."

The arguments of the 1960s that society benefits in economic terms for the universities have also been shown to be extravagant, says the commission.

If society is not reaping tremendous benefits from those universities, the commission asks, why should it subsidize them so heavily?

The people who benefit most in money terms from a university education are the graduates themselves. Since they get the rewards, the commission argues, they should pay a heavier share of the cost.

Graham and his colleagues couple that suggestion with a strong recommendation for generous student assistance in both grants and interest-free loans. That, they say, would keep universities from being restricted to an economic elite.

## Generation down the drain

The merciless hand of the establishment strikes again, this time spelling an end for Generation. Generation is the name of the annual poetry, art and photography magazine for the University, serving as an outlet for budding writers, artists and photographers who wish to have their works fairly judged and published.

It was believed until a week ago that Generation would be run again this year, as there had been money already allocated in a budget for its publication, and an ad run in the Lance asking for applications for editor. Yet on the night that applicants waited for their interview, the Media Corporation decided to axe the publication. The fact that there

had been applicants for the position, and that they were waiting, just down the hall, showed that there was interest in the magazine. Mr. Leung was left to wait for two hours without an inkling of what was going on.

The reason that the Media Corporation decided to cancel Generation was the fact that only 50 copies of Generation were sold last year.

According to one source, the low amount of sales was at least partially the fault of the poor printing job done of the magazine. The people involved did not go through the proper channels and because of this the print was so bad that later the printer almost offered to

reprint.

Mr. Monaghan, the editor of this newspaper, who happened to attend the meeting, said he voted negatively due to small sales and general lack of interest. But, with additional facts, he states that "if enough interest is shown in trying to get Generation published, I am sure that the Media Corporation Committee would be glad to reconsider their stand on this matter, - I think a petition would be your best aardvark - assault tactic."

Anyone wishing to sign a petition for the publication of Generation, please contact Aurie, Tony, or Alex in the Lance office, 2nd floor of the University Student Centre.

## R.C. theologians go off deep end

TORONTO — A total of 110 Roman Catholic theologians and religious writers have called on their church to open the priesthood to women and married men.

The name of Reverend Gregory Baum, a Toronto professor, heads the list of six Roman Catholic thinkers sponsoring the controversial message. Three other Toronto professors, also from St. Michaels, College, have also signed the statement.

Citing the ordination of eleven women to the Episcopal (Anglican) church in Philadelphia last July 27th, the statement expresses "concurrence" with the acceptance of women to the "priesthood of the universal church."

The right of the eleven

## Robbery in progress

NEW YORK (CUP-ENS) — Bank robbers of the future may find that their heists are being advertised in neon Marquee lights outside the bank, attracting large crowds of spectators.

The Chemical Bank in New York City, this week installed a \$1,000 lighted sign on the outside of the building that will flash the words, "Robbery in Progress" during a holdup. The system, it is hoped, will alert bystanders and any policemen in the area to the fact that a robbery is taking place.

New York police have expressed some reservations about the sign, speculating that it may attract crowds that the robbers would have to shoot their way through in order to escape.

women to perform priestly functions, such as celebrating holy communion, is still in dispute. In August, the American House of Episcopal Bishops called the ordination of the women invalid.

Signatures on the statement include those of Doctor Rosemary Ruether, Howard School of Religion, Washington, D-C, Father Charles Curren of the Catholic University of America, Doctor Daniel Callahan, Director of the Hastings Institute, and the Berrigan Brothers, Philip and Daniel.

The statement calls on the church to respond "to the signs

of the spirit which are visible in our sister church" and states that women have suffered an "historical injustice" in being excluded from full participation in the christian ministry.

The statement also says the priesthood should become available to both married and unmarried men and women."

The statement has been sent to all bishops of the Episcopal church in the United States and also to the papal and national commissions on the status of women of the Roman Catholic church in Canada and the U.S.

## Sugar to go higher

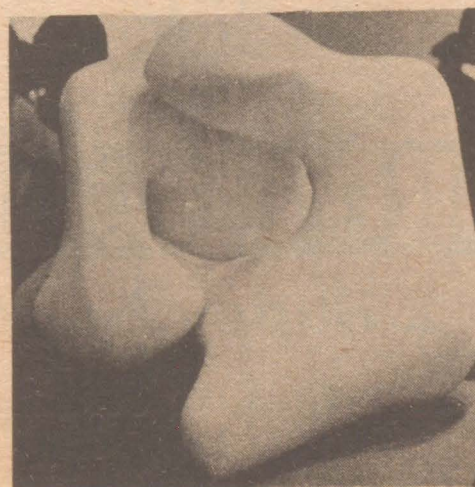
TORONTO — Industry officials say sugar prices in Metropolitan Toronto are increasing almost daily because of a world sugar shortage.

Prices soared on the world markets yesterday after reports that the Soviet Union ordered 5 thousand tons to bolster its own production.

The Vice-President of the sugar division of Redpath Industries Limited, M. W. Davison, says the Soviet move affected an already tight sugar market caused by poor sugar beet crops. He says his company is paying 25 per cent more for raw cane sugar than it did last month.

A five-pound bag of sugar retailed in Toronto today for \$3.23, compared with \$2.67 less than one month ago and 76 cents a year ago.

## Inside your Lance



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# L.A. crazies: Group to push for Nixon's return

SAN FRANCISCO (CUP-ENS) — A group of about 150 Californians, headed by former State Department officer Bayeux Baker, is forging a drive to bring Richard Nixon back into politics as the leader of a third political party in 1976.

Baker, a San Francisco investor, calls his group the "Seventy Sixin' with Nixon Committee."

The group has placed classified ads in some California newspapers that read, "to honor the former President on the 200th birthday of the Republic, let's

*Supersonic S.A.C.*

turn loose the bull moose."

The reference to "Bull Moose", of course, is an allusion to Teddy Roosevelt's third party drive in 1912, known as the progressive "Bull Moose" ticket.

Baker acknowledges that the constitution would appear to forbid Nixon from holding the office of President more than twice, but he argues that since Nixon never finished his second term, he may get around the constitution.

Baker says he hasn't discussed his plans directly with Nixon, but has been in close contact with those around Nixon. He also says he's closely associated with Rabbi Baruch Korff's, National Committee for Fairness to the Presidency.

He says that the "Seventy Sixin' with Nixon Committee" will sponsor a bicentennial celebration on July 4, 1976, "to honor Mr. Nixon and serve as a vehicle for him to reply to his critics."

## "We're Listening"

into the jet age  
by Doug Phillips

Upon opening the S.A.C. suggestion box at the University Centre desk, we found a number of enquiries from students and here are some of the answers, with the questions:

### QUESTION:

I have received several complaints from students about having to pay a cover charge to get into the pub and when they get in there is no room to sit down. Can something be done about this? How about someone advising the paying student that there may be no room to sit.

Bob Hatton

### ANSWER:

Your question has been forwarded along to the Pub Manager, who assures us that something constructive will be done. Your suggestion was well taken. Hopefully with the new renovations better service will be provided to the student community.

### COMMENT:

Better Ventilation in the Pub. The smoke just hangs there.

### ANSWER:

Stop smoking. Seriously, the physical renovation plans for the Pub are now being drafted and will be submitted to both the University administration and the Liquor Control Board for approval. Once that approval is given, renovations for the bar and bar equipment, ventilation facilities etc. hopefully, will be installed within the next 2 to 3 months. Just hang in there until then!

### QUESTION:

Where is our Ed. Fac. rep?  
Morris Beaver

### ANSWER:

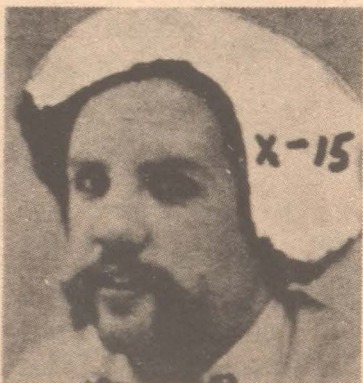
Good Grief... we didn't get around to it until last week! Melissa Manojlovich was acclaimed on Wednesday for the position of Faculty of Education Rep on S.A.C. If you wish to contact her, she has a mailbox in the S.A.C. office. Congratulations Melissa. As well, the Faculty of Ed. Society executive positions

were acclaimed. We look forward to seeing the Society President at the next meeting of Council.

### QUESTION:

Why didn't I receive my October Social Calendar?

Joey Sisco



### ANSWER:

Social Calendars are available at the University Centre Information desk on the main floor. Over 3,000 are printed each month, therefore, they are readily available in the first week of each month. Get your November calendar right now!

### QUESTION:

When will the 1973-1974 yearbooks be in? I ordered mine and paid the \$6.00, but still haven't received it.

Matilda Butts

### ANSWER:

COUGH, COUGH... Well Miss Butts... S.A.C. says the

yearbooks should be here along with the rest of Christmas cheer. Give us a call Boxing Day. Seriously, we are expecting them sometime during November.

### QUESTION:

I understand that the Grad photo deadline for yearbook 1974-1975 is January 15th. If I don't get my mug shot in by that date, will it be too late?

Bertie McTweatie

### ANSWER:

If you don't get under the wire by January 15th, your pretty little mug will not be among the shining smiling faces in that grad. section chorus; so hustle your little butt over to your local photo shop before January 15th.

### QUESTION:

Who picks the bands for the Pub?

Moses Harmand

### ANSWER:

Well Moe... the band selection is left as the responsibility of the Pub Manager, Frank Schloegel, with final approval by executive chieftan Tim Doyle. If you have comments or suggestions, please make them to either Mr. Doyle or Mr. Schloegel.



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Friday Nov. 8th

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4:00 pm. - til - 5:00 pm.



# The Lance

EDITOR: STEVEN A. MONAGHAN

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326  
Editor in Chief: 253-3334 Sports: 253-3334



*From the erstwhile Editor's notebook*

## Roast beef and potatoes

The diamond sapphire ring on your finger twinkles brightly in the Riviera sunlight. You take another sip of Pernod, look at the scantily-clad blonde across the table, and think 'Where's Ernst?' The girl is a star of French avant-garde stag films. Her bust makes the Himalayas look like Essex County. Her mouth pouts prettily — Brigitte Bardot? Maintenant? She sighs, and looks longingly at you as though she hasn't eaten in three days and you have five stars in the Michelin guide.

You yawn and stare out over the Mediterranean. "Aardvarks," you say, "Allez-y."

Are you crazy, you ask. No — merely a victim of what is known in the trade as cosmic boredom. It is known by many names: ennui, the blues, the blahs... But it is always the same. A profound sense of uselessness and disinterest in what's happening around you.

Even the Lance has been a victim of its insidious, crawling virus. Trapped in a slow, boring vortex where your brains can't even respond to simple stimuli like Monty Hall or a rare roast beef with mashed potatoes and home-made horseradish. There is only one cure. When classes get you down, when your boyfriend is impossible, when everything appears the most mundane, go to the other end of the spectrum and belch. What that is, in effect, is to examine the more minute of your external stimuli, realize the absurdity of existence and try to get a few laughs out of it all. Take a good look at your professor's socks. Imagine him sitting on the edge of his bed putting them on while his wife nags him about his poor performance in the sack, his absent-mindedness, and their absence of a colour tv. See his b.v.d.'s, see his skinny ankles, see his old football injury, yuk yuk yuk.

You notice how easy it is? Try looking at yourself for a few moments of great Canadian humour. Your reaction to a d-minus in psych 115. What does it mean. In reality, very little. Plenty when you consider your working response to it. Are you worried because they arbitrarily decided you were a D-minus or because you actually are a D-minus? Exactly, the clowns. Consider this editorial, for example. Typical, you say. Actually, your editor was sitting in front of the C.S.R.W. speakers in the pub pondering his prose when a guy about 5'2" starts menacing my dog with a paring knife, with a serrated edge, dancing around like a crazyman. Sometimes I wish I was on the French Riviera with a 17-year-old French stag-film star.

## Philosophical Tidbit of the week

"Say a prayer for the  
hard-working people, Say a prayer  
for the salt of the earth."

(The Rolling Stones from the French Riviera)

## Our Man on Campus

### Question:

What sort of an  
impression did  
Homecoming  
leave on you?

by  
Terry Coomber



ANDY MACRI, Phys. Ed. —  
Good Drunk!!



MIKE LAUZON, Arts II — Me!



JAN — What was it?



MARY DALOREY — Didn't  
last long enough.



LYN BEZAIRE — What's  
Homecoming?



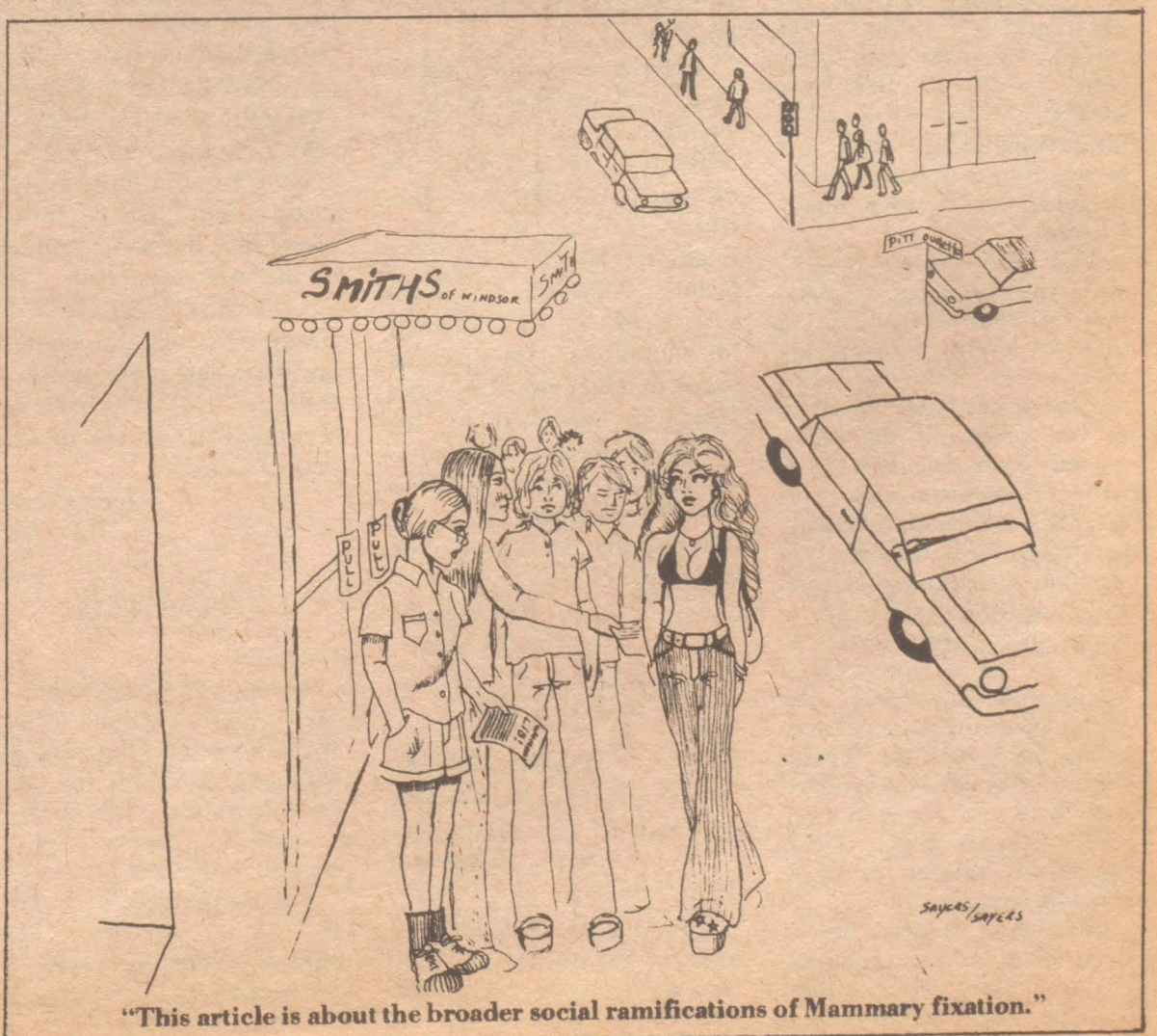
LIZ & RICHARD BURTON,  
Intercourse 220AB — It was a  
Bang!!



T.J. SWIDERSKI, Science VI  
— I'm looking forward to it —  
when is it?



DENNIS MCGOWEAN, Geog. —  
What Homecoming?



"This article is about the broader social ramifications of Mammary fixation."

add the  
**magic realism**  
of three dimensions





## Canajian

Sir,

I was taken not a little aback by a letter you published in your last issue, entitled, 'Sarcasm'. I must admit to bewilderment at the kind of dismembered mentality which could have issued such obvious nonsense. The gentleman in question must, undoubtedly, have been a Canadian, a conclusion to which I am forced since he clearly has no conception of the difficulties encountered by us "foreign" students in obtaining any kind of intelligible reaction from the indigenous (dare I say, native) population.

Perhaps I had better explain. I am British - indeed, with apologies to my Celtic co-islanders, I am English. Now, while I modestly, did not expect the red-carpet treatment supreme when I first arrived here in ex-Colonia, it soon became quite apparent to me that my own particular ethnicity added little to the quality and only marginally to the quantity of the race-mix on the campus. So-being, I observed that the predominant language spoken appeared to be of English origin and so I proceeded to address my nearest neighbour in that tongue with which I thought I was quite familiar.

After some ten or fifteen minutes of intense verbalism on my part, my newly-found Canadian acquaintance suddenly grew tense and started to gesticulate obscenely with his clenched fist, and jumped up and down, and forward and backward uttering a series of unintelligible incantations whilst ushering me forcibly toward the entrance of Vanier Hall.

It took a passing Ugandan Immigrant of Indian extraction to restrain me from placing a well-aimed Marquis of Queensbury left on the gentleman's nose, and explained that the term 'ping-pong', which he had been shrieking, was a reference to his national indoor sport, and he was not, as I had thought, implying that I was a smelly Oriental.

This illustrates the point I am trying to make; namely, that far from the truth being that we foreign students are unable to intermix and communicate among ourselves, as the author of the above quoted letter suggests, it is native Canadians who, over several decades of semi-independence, have developed in isolation such unique cultural and linguistic habits as to render their approximation to that of our common forefathers quite untraceable. We, as the recent remnants of that vulgar institution, the 'British Empire', have at least retained enough of the common heritage to still be able to understand each other and meet on common ground.

Even our Chinese friends have no difficulty in communicating their immediate thoughts when they have been kicked in the goolies by a

rather heavy Jamaican during a game of that most civilized sport, football, (known here as soccer). Thus this common cultural foundation of both nationalities engenders a mutual feeling of respect, camaraderie and, most of all, understanding, as was its intention.

One final illustration of the kinds of problems we face; I recently asked a small Canadian boy-scout how to get from University West to the Devonshire Mall, and these were the directions he gave me: 'Okay, so you make a left out of University and go south along Huron Line for maybe 16 blocks till you hit a Beaver Gas Station left on E.C.Row. Take that and continue through the lights at Campbell. Bear left at the fork on E.C.Row past the Dougall cut-off till you hit a second cut-off on that right into Howard. Take that, and after 1,000 feet off the ramp you can go anywhere.' If any fellow expatriates meet with similar instructions, as I did, take a bus!

Yours, without regard,  
Stephen Wheeler.

## Lesson No. 24

Dear Sir,

Lesson No. 24: Formation of Adjectives and Adverbs.

Most adjectives and adverbs can be formed very easily from the noun. For instance, most adjectives end with "ous". Thus, to form most adjectives, simply drop the ending on the word and add "ous". Example: It is parent's night at the local high school - Sylvester's parents are going to see his teacher. The teacher wants to tell his parents that Sylvester is an idiot-stick. But he wants to use an adjective. Thus, when his parents ask how Sylvester is doing, the teacher replies that he is idiot-stickous.

Adverbs are formed just as easily. All one has to do is simply tack on "ly" to the adjective form. This is extremely popular for adjectives ending in "ous". Example: Henry works in a factory. Although he works very hard, he is extremely idiot-stickous. His foreman wants to tell Henry this. Since Henry is impressed by big words, the foreman decides to employ an adverb. Thus when he confronts Henry, he tells him that he behave idiot-stickously.

Respectfully,  
Gerard Labute.

## Pegged

The Cord Weekly;  
Student Board of Publications,  
Wilfrid Laurier University,  
Waterloo, Ontario.

Dear Editor(s):

Upon perusal of your weekly effort, it has come to our attention that you have a Robert Christopher working on your staff. The name rang a bell,

and after considerable investigation of our files of former employees, our suspicions were confirmed. Mr. Christopher is indeed a former employee of this erstwhile rag.

His capacity was one of mail room clerk. He may have, however, tried to persuade you to think that he was one of the editorial staff. His name did appear on the masthead, but only because his father owns controlling interest in one of our major advertisers and he bought a goodly amount of space if his young Robert was mentioned in the masthead. Do not be deceived!!!

All in all Robert (or Gunky as we called him) is a mediocre photographer with a penchant for developing solarized prints. Take heed, no one, not even the highest of respected officials is immune to solarization. Possibly Robert has grown out of this adolescent habit, but it is doubtful, seeing as he still gets acne, (particularly on the buttocks, but this is hearsay and purely personal.)

Enough said. If you got rid of the zunt your paper, a good one as is, would improve ten fold. If you do can the geek, be sure not to send him back here. We had enough of his addle brained blitherings last year, and we didn't print them.

See you at CUP conference.

Fred Youngs, Editor.

## Lazy

Dear Sir:

Why is the old administration building on University Avenue closed?

I park my car on the other side of the bridge in parking lot H. For the past three years I have found this very convenient since most of my classes are in Dillon Hall and I have been able to go through the old administration building and down the tunnel. This was especially good on rainy or snowy days.

Now I find I must go way around and I am no further ahead than if I parked my car on the street somewhere, yet I am out \$38.00. All I ever did was pass through this building, and I am sure many people in the same situation in lots A and B would like to see this situation remedied.

Jerry Carroll,  
History IV

## Siberia

Dear Sir,

I would like to respond to Liz Rowley's criticism of Len Wallace's article, the Socialist Fulcrum. Contrary to what she writes it is not Mr. Wallace who should "come out of the clouds", but rather her herself.

For one thing I am afraid to say that inflation and unemployment do exist in state-capitalist U.S.S.R. Inflation can be easily seen by the longer line-ups at the counters

of "GUM" their state-run department store. This is a result of the suppliers not being able to keep up with consumer demand. Obviously Ms. Rowley has never seen the long line-ups of Russian workers to buy a simple consumer good such as shoes. Neither has she seen the overproduction of other goods. As for unemployment, the Soviet answer is simple: slave labour camps, babysitting the polar bears in Siberia. This is the usual reward for unemployed (by the state) writers.

Wage-labour exists in the Soviet Union. Is this what Karl Marx wanted when he openly called for the abolishment of wage-labour? One only has to look at the last federal election campaign of the Communist Party of Canada to find out what kind of "socialists" these people really are. The socialist slogan of "Abolish Wage-Slavery" is a far cry from the Communist Party slogan of "Role Back Prices". They were not (as true "socialists") attempting to abolish the capitalist system, but merely attempting to appeal to the mass public for electoral support.

Profits also exist in Soviet Russia now under the new name of "socialist profit". And what about the private property plots of land worked by the Russian farmer, where is the "communalism" here?

The "Peoples' Party" have served their comrades in yet another way by ensuring that elementary political rights do not even exist in the Soviet Union. If this "socialist" camp was so strong and united then they would have no fear of criticism aimed at them by such individuals such as Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Valentyn Moroz. The former was exiled and the latter inhumanely imprisoned.

Why did the U.S.S.R. put down the Polish workers' uprising? And why did it invade Czechoslovakia? Why aren't visitors to the Soviet Union allowed to see and to speak to their relatives in certain cities and villages?

Can Ms. Rowley condone the acts of Joseph Stalin and the millions upon untold millions that have suffered and perished in the labour camps and planned famines? Can these acts be condoned in the name of socialism? Come, answer us Ms. Rowley? You've avoided that issue so far.

Let it be known that I am not in support of Len Wallace's political views, but the more Ms. Rowley argues her case for "communism" (I use the term loosely and so does she), the more her "cause" loses its credibility. I suggest that it is Liz Rowley who should "do a little homework".

Sincerely,  
Fred Kushnir,  
III Social Science.

## Len

Dear Editor,

Due to the editing of my article in last week's Lance, my article, the Socialist Fulcrum, read - "Socialism in Russia? Why do Russian workers work for wages? Why is capitalism

still in existence?"

I believe that I wrote "Why is capital still in existence?". I would appreciate it if this correction is taken note of, for, unlike the members of the Communist Party of Canada, I believe in the utmost clarification of my stand backed up with the facts based on empirical evidence.

Sincerely,  
Len Wallace.

## Enraged

Dear Sir,

Death to Generation

Money! Money! Money! This all-mighty devil has just executed Generation 74-75, the art and literature magazine, which is one of the few worthwhile projects S.A.C. has. The abrupt decision came from S.A.C. through the Media corporation without any official discussion with the elected members of S.A.C., only moments before interviews with editorial applicants began. What kind of decision-making process is this?

Imagine a university which proudly announces the existence of a Fine Art department, English dept., Drama Dept., and communication Arts Dept. with a students' council that can't recognise the needs of these students? What the hell are we doing here? What are all those S.A.C. fees going towards?

Windsor already has the reputation of being a cultural desert (please ignore the paintings in the furniture stores). Are we going to follow this pattern or are we going to show our talent and ingenuity? Are we going to leave this matter to the so-called executives of S.A.C. or the "fat cats" of the media corporation? Express your views on this subject by writing the Lance or signing the petition that is going around.

Right on,  
Tony Leung.

\*Maybe we are just a bunch of farmers!

## Pierre

Dear Sir(s),

Just a note to let you know that I certainly enjoyed your last two editions of the Lance. Things get very boring up here in Toronto and Ottawa with everybody taking themselves seriously all the time. They think that I think that The National Dream is a serious project. So it is with some relief that I can read something on the lighter side that is at the same time, Canadian, informative and irreverent.

Your readers might like to know that my latest project for the C.B.C. is a drama concerned with the problems of getting another brand of tequila sold by the L.C.B.O. So keep up the good work. Enclosed is \$10.00 for two subscriptions - one to Pierre (the other one) who wants to thank you for not calling him an asshole and one for Justin who wants to go to your university.

Respectfully,  
Pierre Berton.



# Report

## Economics Club

by DAVE SEELER

Stranger: If you want to know the answer to beating inflation, where to invest your money, and whether a depression is really going to happen, STOP, read no further, this article is not for you. The key to unlock the mysteries of the economy is not within the confines of this column. However if you are in Economics, you already know the answers, and can turn your attention towards more important and pressing issues like;

What is the fate of the Economics Club this year?  
and

Who won the election for Ec. representatives?

Yes Ec. students, believe it or not, there was an election for your Student-Faculty reps. this year. Last spring only 3 students ran for office, and succeeded by acclamation.

Since six or seven are required, we had to bird-dog and bush-beat for four more potential representatives. The results of the due process of acclamation are as follows:

Dave McBean (year II)  
Pat MacNeil (year III)  
Brian Glabb (year III)  
Frank Furlan (year III)  
Dave Seeler (year III)  
Sean O'dell (year IV)  
Bob Bryniak (grad)

I don't believe, lack of interest among the students was the cause for the small number of nominations received. In the next elections, (spring) hopefully more posters and notices will be displayed in prominent places, and further in advance of the election, giving more time for more students to think about becoming an Ec. rep.

Turning to other business leaves us face to face with the fate of the Economics Club! In

a nut-shell, the purpose of the club is to organize and help sponsor activities and functions which you would like to see or participate in. So ... if during your last visit to the "beer reality", you had an inspiration, and it had something to do with economics, let us know!!! We need your ideas. Leave your written suggestion in the Ec. reps. mail box in the Economics Dept. 2nd floor, north Windsor Hall, or leave your phone number, and someone from the Ec. Club will contact you.

Look for next installment "Moondoggy Goes Hawaiian".



And now...

## A Word from A.C.T.

And a fairly commercial word at that. What with our beloved and intrepid editor venturing into the field of ethics, letting the campus world know where it is or should be re abortion, the temptation here is to write an editorial but...

The temptation overcome, the most obvious thing to do right now would be to plug a few Assumption ventures you may not have heard about.

First of all, a word about LUNCH-RAP. Some anti-intellectual carefully destroyed most of our posters shortly after they were put up. Hard, therefore to spread the good word. Our cleverly worded poster advertised the Thursday Lunch-Rap as "Your opportunity to tangle with the Gurus." The tangling area is the Reading Room at Assumption Campus Community Centre. The format calls for a 20-25 minute presentation by a local Guru (so far, faculty members) not necessarily always in his own special field, followed by cross-questioning from the lunch-munchers. Nothing terribly controversial so far but so far very interesting and of real value to all concerned. To the harried undergraduate who eschews intellectual gatherings and snorts, "I need an extra lecture like I need an extra hole in the head.", what can be said? That it really is important to know whether or not our society is drifting to a Clockwork Orange - type of violence (First Lunch-Rap?) That it IS important to be able to define "leisure", know what it is, how to distinguish it from simply having a good time and how important it is for a truly human life (L.R. No. 2)? That it really is worthwhile to look for life-preparation as well as job preparation at university (L.R. No. 3)? Hard to say whether or not the average undergrad tosses and turns sleeplessly over such questions but they are questions of some importance and Lunch-Rap (12:05-12:50, Thursdays, Reading Room, Assumption) is one place on campus where they are being discussed. Next Thursday, "Questions out of China" (Prof. Burton, Political Science). Very much worth your while. And from our alternate sponsor this word about the Tuesday Liturgy-Suppers. We leave ourselves open to the charge of trying to lure people into church with

the aroma of chili con carne, lasagna or chicken pot pie instead of incense but: Each Tuesday evening in the Reading Room of Assumption Centre there is a very informal liturgy followed by a very informal but filling hot supper at 75 cents a plate. The best bet on campus even for a hungry agnostic. The meals are prepared each week by a different team of student volunteers. And what is slowly beginning to grow out of these weekly gatherings is a genuine sense of community. A dialogue homily (everyone contributing their two cents worth of reflection on the gospel) seems more effective than a regular homily sermon. The early Christians tied the liturgical meal to a regular supper - the Agape. Love-feast would be a highly pretentious and somewhat misleading label for the Tuesday Liturgy-supper but (alleluia, alleluia) more people are getting to know more people all the time and that's not altogether a bad thing. Tuesday, 5:15, Reading Room, Assumption. Out by 7:00 p.m.

Finally, to have a second run at a message that was mysteriously aborted (certainly not on demand!) a few weeks ago in the Classified Ad section of the Lance. The key word of the ad was COR - C-O-R. Somehow, perhaps by a printer's devil, it was changed to "CAR" And so the ad stupidly read, "If you have made a car come and share your wealth at Assumption." COR is the name of a very special kind of week-end retreat made mostly but not exclusively by Catholics in senior high school and university. The presumption was (and is) that if a person has made a COR, he or she has certain convictions about Christianity. So we are still looking for the COR people. We would like to get to know you.

One final plug and this is for a rather quiet evening of recollection coming up at Assumption later this month. A quiet time for some getting-it-all-together, some discussion and some prayer. All it will cost is four hours of your time and a box of Kentucky fried. If you are interested, phone Dorothy Konyha at 734-7307 or Sister Clare at 256-3529.

And that's about it. A very commercial word from Act.

## S.A.C. is sick!

What is the Student Council doing? - I couldn't tell you. I'd also bet that most of the SAC reps couldn't tell you either (apart from a selective few). Why? - Because nothing of relevance that affects the student body and campus community is brought up openly before the council.

What am I driving at? - For one thing it tees me off to sit on council and see it approve the year's budget with a certain amount of money going to the publication of Generation only to find that two weeks later it was announced that it would not be published after all. Take note that the question

was not brought up before SAC.

Three weeks ago SAC agreed to finance a large number of campus clubs with a budget allotment of, I believe, \$1400. Two weeks later I find that SAC reps were not to be given any voice as to how much money would be allotted to the individual clubs. Someone had already taken care of it.

Furthermore, it was explained to me that the presidents of the various clubs were informed as to how much money each of their clubs was to receive. Two days later I find, through a conversation

## Comment by Len Wallace

with one club president, that she had not even been informed how much money her club would get and we are more than halfway through the first half of the year!

Later, to my surprise, I found that certain clubs, such as the Photo-Lancer Club, have not had any budget allocated to them as yet. No money at all. That same day I met and talked to an individual from the Society for Alternatives in Media (whose aim it is to provide a forum for local and Canadian media productions). He explained that the club executive was organized and a written constitution handed in

to the SAC executive. He was told that SAC would contact him and inform him as to the recognition of the society as a campus club and its budget allotment. However, that was the last time the society heard from SAC.

Then came the biggest mixup at last week's meeting when the results of the student's fee increase referendum was announced. The referendum showed that a majority of students were against the fee increase, however, it seemed there were a few small complications. The Educational Faculty polling

station was not supervised. The faculty voted 73 to 13 against the fee increase. So what happened? - It was claimed that the ballot box was stuffed. We have to have another election. Nice eh? Not only did we waste time, but a few dollars as well, all because SAC didn't have enough sense to supervise a polling station.

Something is definitely wrong with SAC. If it's going to work like this then why are SAC reps needed? We don't do anything. We're only a rubber stamp. It's about time we smartened up and started raising a little hell.

## Socialist Fulcrum

Reforms? - No! with Len Wallace

Reforms? Is that what we need? We are not opposed to reforms per se, but neither do we constantly agitate for reforms since they do not cure society's ills. On the other side of the coin, other political parties (including the so-called "Communist" Party) use the promise of reforms as vote catchers. They wish to "reform" capitalism and in supporting them the workers only lengthen "the golden chain" that they have already forged for themselves.

Sure, we have things now that we didn't have before - a few more "luxuries", but these have only come because they are profitable for the capitalist to produce. Let's face it - if it wasn't profitable for the capitalist to make clothes then we would all be running around in the nude. Just ask yourself a simple question - Is food produced to eat? - If you happened to watch the CBC news last week you would have seen a film on the mass slaughter of a few hundred head of cattle. Why, with all those that are starving? - Because it wasn't profitable to sell them. Things are produced because they are profitable. The Socialist Party of Canada, however, advocates the distribution of goods and services for use instead of exchange for profit.

But what about the reforms we have made so far? - Let's take a few examples. How about the war on poverty? Statistics still show that the workers are no better off than they ever were. They probably are worse off.

Racism? It's still around. Inflation? It's easy to see that as government attempted to solve one economic crisis they printed more artificial money than was needed to perform the necessary exchange of commodities - inflation resulted. What is the government doing about it? Time magazine stated that "The Bank of Canada has been keeping pace with inflation by expanding the money supply - currently at a rate of 18-20 per cent." Keeping pace with inflation by increasing it?

You say you want to stop war. How? First ask, what causes war. It is not religion, it is not evil men, it is not human nature that causes war. It is, however basically an economic question, the consequences of the production for and competition in markets that is capitalism's existence. And who make up the nation's armies? Who are sacrificed for these markets? - The workers. Who benefits from war? - The victorious capitalists. (Remember that it was the well-known I.T.T. that sold armaments to both sides during the second world war.)

The drug problem? Who can doubt that one exists? As one New York judge put it - "In all my years on the bench I never had a wealthy addict before me." Socialists would like to see some real research on this problem. We maintain that something is definitely wrong in capitalism when millions constantly turn to drugs as an escape from their problems.

Corruption in government? Take the U.S. Watergate cover-up. You say we have to impeach Nixon and that this is democracy in action. Well, it was not Nixon who was the problem and replacing him with Gerald Ford didn't change anything. Don't impeach Nixon - Impeach Capitalism!

Nationalists will tell you that Canada's problem is that it is controlled by U.S. interests. Reform this and our problems will be solved. And just what would we accomplish if we exchanged U.S. capitalists for Canadian capitalists? - Nowhere. The problem is capitalism.

Pollution? The destruction of our ecology? You say that we should make industries pay fines for polluting the land, air and water. We already have fines for pollution, but it's easier for the capitalist to keep on polluting and pay the fine. Anyway, do you really think that the government will shut down a profitable industry just because it pollutes. Remember the capitalist motto "Profits before people".

We've tried reforms. Have they really solved anything. Reforms mean legislation by the capitalist legislation to try and cure the ills and evils inherent in the capitalist system. The problem will be solved once the majority realizes that it is hopeless to expect the capitalist system to operate uncaptalistically.

Millions upon millions waste time and energy on futile reforms. Hundreds concentrate on what matters - Socialism. Try the socialist alternative. We do have the answers.



# The future of the automobile

by WYLIE JOHNSON

Of all the creations of modern man, none so dominate his life as the automobile. It is deemed a necessity by three-quarters of the people in Canada. Some of us are conceived in it; a few are born in it; many die in it.

Kenneth R. Schneider, author of the book *Autokind vs. Mankind*, is convinced that the auto represents as powerful a tyranny as any individual or government has ever been able to institute. He writes:

Without doubt the automobile is a marvellous thing. It could not have succeeded otherwise. But whenever we find anything so attractive to man as the automobile, we must always beware of tyranny. Autos are a serious affliction, one of those peculiar to modern man's touch of Midas: television, nuclear fission, rich foods, California. The wealth and power behind these tyrannies of progress grow.

The social malignancy underlying automobility, *tyrannus mobilitis*, draws men into inescapable dependence. Dependence arises from a vicious circle in which the charm of the car and the remaking of the environment reinforce each other. Automobility gradually

permeates the daily behavior of people, the purpose of institutions, and the structure of the cities and countryside. This tyranny has been promoted under the cunning myth of expanding freedom and affluence.

The current reality of auto tyranny is cultural power, social blackmail, physical deprivation and death. We must not mistake the brutal grip. The automobile is defended by a tradition of three generations, by a popular belief which find expression in prayers for parking and by a disciplined establishment spanning the highest and lowest levels of industry, government and science. When the automobile is challenged, Detroit and its allies brandish the spectre of economic decline as an open threat to our whole society.

Most of us, most of the time, tend to take our autos sitting down with at least one hand on the steering wheel. We're convinced without a second thought, that we fully control these useful mechanical beasts, that our car is just a tool we require to fulfill life's mundane needs which necessitate our travelling from point A to point B. This guy Schneider must be a nut.

But what about a second thought? The automobile is the leading cause of death in 27

technologically advanced countries. Since 1890, 1,000,000 people have been killed in auto accidents. In Canada, annually, 5,000 die, 5,000 are permanently disabled, and 170,000 receive injuries of varying degrees of seriousness. The auto accounts for most of air pollution, a significant amount of thermal, noise and water pollution, for much of the unsightly litter across the nation; and consumes enormous amounts of renewable and non-renewable resources. Auto routes devour farm land, are a factor in urban spread, and open up the natural resources of remote areas. The gigantic auto industry provides jobs for administrators, university graduates, and skilled and unskilled workers. Numerous related industries are also dependent on the auto for their livelihood.

A second thought reveals a host of questions and problems which demand answers and action. Iona College will offer a forum for questions and answers related to *The Auto Today and Tomorrow* at 8 pm., Monday, November 18th. in Ambassador Auditorium. Five panelists will outline briefly something of the impact of the Auto on man's social life, on man's economic life, on the natural environment, on energy reserves, and the impact of the auto assembly line on the worker. Everyone is invited to attend free of charge.

*Wit's End : A case for*

## The House on Sunset

by R.B. CHRISTOPHER

Have you ever really sat down and had a discussion with yourself? Have you ever delved into the depths of your own psyche and pondered such imponderables as who am I, why am I here, or where are we all going? Have you ever meditated to the point of summing up your entire life in one word, and then asking yourself what that word REALLY means?

I am in this sort of mood as you read this today. I've wandered in the empty streets, down deserted alleys and lonely hallways, through deserted schoolyards... searching, ...always questioning. My mind burns with the question that drives me on — "What does it really mean to be a pervert?"

Admittedly, there is more to it than simply attending the weekly meetings in the F.A. But that doesn't really help. Surely there's more to it than split crotch panties and platform shoes with ankle-

straps. Is perversion really nothing more than a preoccupation with pantyhose? I hope not. What would I do with my whip collection?

Really now, Mr. or Ms. Reader! I ask you how many times, when you've been watching the children play on the swings, have you thought to yourself, "Is this all there is?" Can anyone reading this, honestly say that he or she has not at one time actually considered hanging up the yellow raincoat for good? I know I have.

Perhaps it is this search for meaning that has led so many of the demented into the political field, whether it be for repeal of the sheep tax, lobbying against import restrictions on rubber jockey shorts, or running for MP (very successfully I might add).

I can remember jumping for joy when I heard four-way flashers were going to be standard equipment on all new cars. Those were the days. But

that's all behind me now.

It's so hard to be a purposeful pervert. After a while it all seems so meaningless. It's getting so that I can't even go to the zoo and proposition a penguin without feeling a little twinge of guilt. Yes you say, but what is the essence of weirdness that we are all 'looking for? Perhaps that is one of the secrets mere mortal man can never hope to know. Suffice to say that a partial list might include the following pearls: Perversion is wanting to do strange things with a melon, it is flying a kite during an electrical storm wearing nothing but a pair of aluminum boxer shorts, it is wishing someone would invent

electrical underwear so you could wear it while flying a kite during an aluminum storm, it is an affection for Monty Python records, it is kissing a rhinoceros on the lips, it is a mad desire to find out what Bert Parks has in his pocket that keeps him smiling, it is checking into a cheap motel with a suitcase full of walnuts, it is having a religious experience with two pounds of calves liver and a vibrator.

The list is endless and so is this column at the moment.

I had considered ending it with a synopsis of a science fiction story I read the other day about a planet with three sexes. Sex between two people was considered immoral, but



R.B. Christopher

now I don't think I will. It was a dumb story anyway. If you enjoy stories with morals to them, this was a bad week to tune in. This story has no moral. In fact, I have no morals (see, that Groucho Marx film festival last week is finally taking its toll).

Actually what I said before is not true. I do have a morality. In fact, I think everyone should be like me and embrace amorality.

But I still haven't found a suitable end. I think I'll beat it to death with a radish and then stuff it into an old piano. I think a burial at C is a fitting and just end to anything.

## Danny Partridge busted on dope charges

SAN FRANCISCO (EARTH NEWS) — Fifteen-year-old Danny D. Bonaduce, better known as Danny Partridge on television's "Partridge Family," has been busted for possession of marijuana.

Danny and another juvenile were released in the custody of their parents, but their 23 and 24-year-old companions were booked on possession. Danny, who lives in the Los Angeles area, apparently missed seeing his own bust.

Police report that the freckle-faced actor was asleep in the back seat and they had to awaken him to bust him.

### FAST SERVICE

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25% Student Discount

## NAME THE "PUB" WIN \$50<sup>00</sup>

Give a new name to what is presently referred to as "The Pub" or "The Grotto Pub", and you shall receive a \$50 bill.

By the 1st of January 1975 the "Pub" will be renovated with a complete new bar and keg beer set up; new tables; beautified walls; ventilation; waiters and waitresses and real glasses. All of this deserves a new name — in fact law demands some nomenclature other than "Pub" or "Cabaret".

Official Entry Blanks can be picked up (and returned to) the present bar.

Contest Begins Today Friday Nov. 8th  
Ends in two weeks on Friday Nov. 22nd.

at 5 P.M.

WINNER

To Be Announced  
on Friday Nov. 29th.

### Name The Pub Contest

Pub Name .....

Name .....

Address .....

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# The Media Centre

by JOHN KEATING

**Communication** — Kə-myü-nə-kā-shən — 1: an act or instance of transmitting... 3a: a process by which information is exchanged between individuals through a common system of symbols, signs or behavior...

The key word in education today. At the University of Windsor, as at every university, the need for effective communication is being felt more urgently in all disciplines. The mass of information that now floods subject areas must be successfully disseminated, and in the middle of this new "information explosion" is a body that gains in importance every year — The Media Centre.

The university Media Centre, located in the basement of the Math Building, is a growing energetic concern. Founded in 1966 the Centre was an attempt to centralize the growing quantity of audio-visual equipment which had been accumulated over the years by separate faculty departments. From this small beginning, the Centre has grown in size and facilities and now deals in virtually every phase of educational communication, from production to final display.

It is this last phase which students are probably most conscious of. All of you who have breathed a sigh of relief in that boring class when you come in to discover a movie projector in place, can thank the Media Centre for making the equipment available.

Through its Audio-Visual branch, the Centre provides a vast range of equipment including slides, opaque and film-strip projectors, screens, recorders and TV equipment. It also arranges for requisition of the movies you watch.

Under the management of Tom Whittaker, the AV branch handles a tremendous volume of equipment loans. Last year 3,419 loans were made, and according to Mr. Whittaker, the number of jobs handled is already on the increase this year.

## News Analysis

# Rethinking Canada's Tropical Aspirations

by H. HESSE

The proposal brought forward in Parliament by New Democrat M.P. Max Saltzman last spring that Canada annex the Turks and Caicos Islands is the most recent evidence of what is rapidly becoming a well-defined trend in Canadian thinking. During the hundred-odd years since Confederation, Canadian thinking and policy have gradually assumed a southern orientation, which has been reflected in the concentration of the vast majority along the southern border of this country, and in the manner in which increasing numbers of Canadians trek to Florida and points south during the winter. The problem is not difficult to diagnose: Canada is suffering from a repressed desire to be a tropical country.

How could such a problem have arisen? Cast your mind back to the Golden Era of British imperialism. Among the far-ranging colonies of the British Empire, can you think of another one with a geographical orientation similar to that of Canada? India, Africa, Central America: all of them enjoy blissfully tropical or semi-tropical climates. Imagine what a shock it must have been to the first Canadian colonists, after reading the recruitment brochures from Whitehall

extolling the climatic advantages of settlement in one of Her Majesty's overseas possessions to arrive in Canada and discover that they had jumped from the bathtub to the icebox, so to speak. Is it any wonder that the trauma of such deception lingers on in the collective unconscious of modern Canadians? (It is worthy of note that the symptoms of trauma seem to be limited almost exclusively to Anglo-Canadians. One can only surmise that the early Franco-Canadians were accustomed to deception and so were prepared for it, or that they merely adapt more readily.)

During the long years since the arrival of the first boatloads of naive settlers, Canadians have been forced to endure in silence the jibes and taunts of more astute or fortunate ex-Britons. Most vocal are the Australians, who claim to have known all along about the unfortunate geographical and meteorological situation of Canada. (They may be correct. Ex-cons are notoriously difficult to deceive.) The Canadian reaction to all of this has been to move as far to the south as possible and to attempt to disguise themselves as Americans. They patterned their lifestyle after that of the Americans, and constructed their economy on the same

But the Media Centre is much more than a supplier of AV equipment. Enzo Marzotto, Director of the center, explains that interest in television as an educational device has grown considerably since 1966, and has led to the creation of very sophisticated TV production facilities.

Closely affiliated with the Communication Arts Department, the facilities are composed of three complete, professional-quality studios, which Mr. Marzotto modestly concedes are among the best at Canadian Universities.

Studio "C", a black and white studio, and smallest of the three, sees extensive use by the "100" level communication courses as well as by other groups such as nurses.

The central room contains an impressive display of visual and audio control and switching apparatus, as well as complete video tape facilities.

The studio itself has every necessary technical trapping. Soft "scoop" floodlights and concentrated "spots" are controlled from a large lighting board within the studio itself. A special non-reflective gray paint eliminates damaging glare from the floor, and acoustically designed walls deaden studio sound while eliminating outside



noise. These features are common to all of the three studios.

Studio "B", also equipped for black and white, is used by several groups, including communication students and Social Work classes. The Social Work classes use the studio in an interesting process known as role-playing exercises. Students assume roles as professional Social Workers and as clients, and play out situations in front of the cameras. They then see themselves on video tape and analyse their own performance. This method of self-analysis has proven a very effective teaching device.

The other facility, Studio "A", is by far the largest. As technician Eugene Mencarelli jokingly puts it, "it's our pride and joy". The studio is large

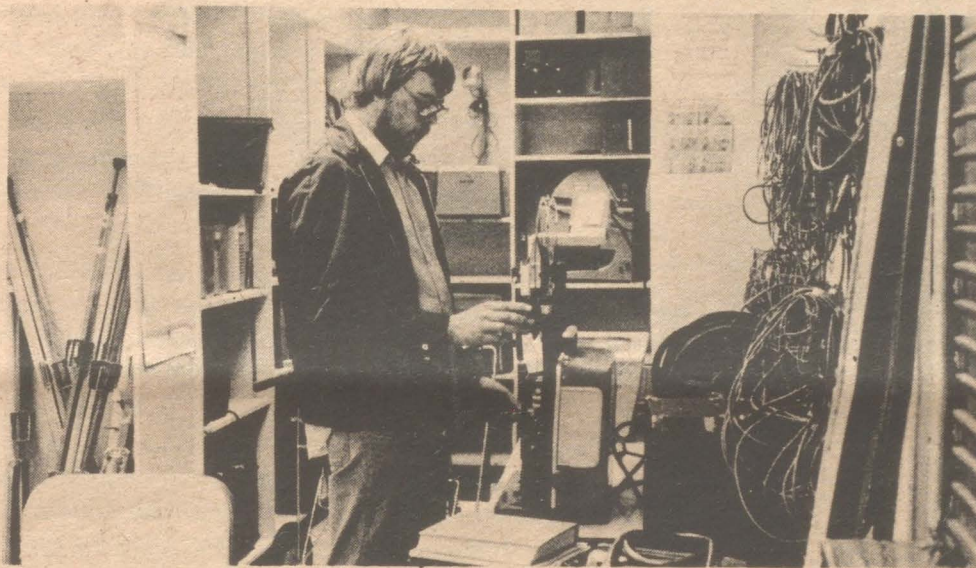
enough to hold a number of production sets at a time, and contains a myriad of lighting fixtures which can be placed electronically by means of motors. The control room is highly impressive and contains such sophisticated devices as ChromaKey, a system which allows for superimposition of images in areas of selected key color. This effect is quite often seen in between period shows on Hockey Night in Canada.

Studio "A" is largely used in the production of educational features for use in the university, and also sees some use as a training facility.

The Media Center provides many other services beside TV production, and the loaning of AV equipment. Some 13 permanently employed members help provide such services as a graphic design, sketches, flip cards, communication consultation, darkroom processing, equipment installation, and photography. In addition, more than 25 University of Windsor students are employed to run equipment and act as studio technicians.

The growth in demand for Media Centre services seems destined to continue. While visual methods of teaching become increasingly important to educators, the Centre will be there to fulfill the need. As Mr. Marzotto puts it, "I see a continuing growth of the use of instructional material through the medias in the years to come".

**Ed. Note:** The Media Centre welcomes interested faculty and students to tour their facilities.



Nor should anyone think that only hardship and toil would result from such a move. It would, on the contrary, carry with it untold benefits. No longer would the WFL present a clear and present danger to a hallowed Canadian institution. Such problems as Americanization of the economy and inflation would disappear as if by magic. Everyone would be fully employed in the struggle for

existence, and any social inequalities would be natural ones and not the result of artificial stratification.

The time has clearly come when it is the duty of all loyal Canadians to acknowledge and accept their destiny. Grasping our future firmly in one hand, and our favourite hockey stick in the other we must turn our faces northward and go to find Canada. It must be out there somewhere!?

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# Acupuncture

Story by Ann Semaan

Photos by Gary Almas

Western medicine has got some competition, acupuncture. The long-established practice is becoming more available to North Americans. The College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario has designated acupuncture as a medical act and clinics have been allowed to open in the province. In early September, Windsor's first, the Hwa Ching clinic, opened its doors to the public.

The Hwa Ching clinic has two resident acupuncturists, a part-time general practitioner, educated in a Canadian medical school, and a small support staff. The head of the clinic, Ching Ing Lu received his training in both Western medicine and acupuncture in China and has worked at acupuncture clinics in Fort Erie and Springfield, Mass.

So far the clinic has served primarily Americans who make up about 90 percent of the clientele. The reasons for the low turnout of Canadians is based on the restrictions which the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario have placed on just how a Canadian can receive treatment. It is necessary for a Canadian to be referred by a doctor if he desires to receive acupuncture treat-

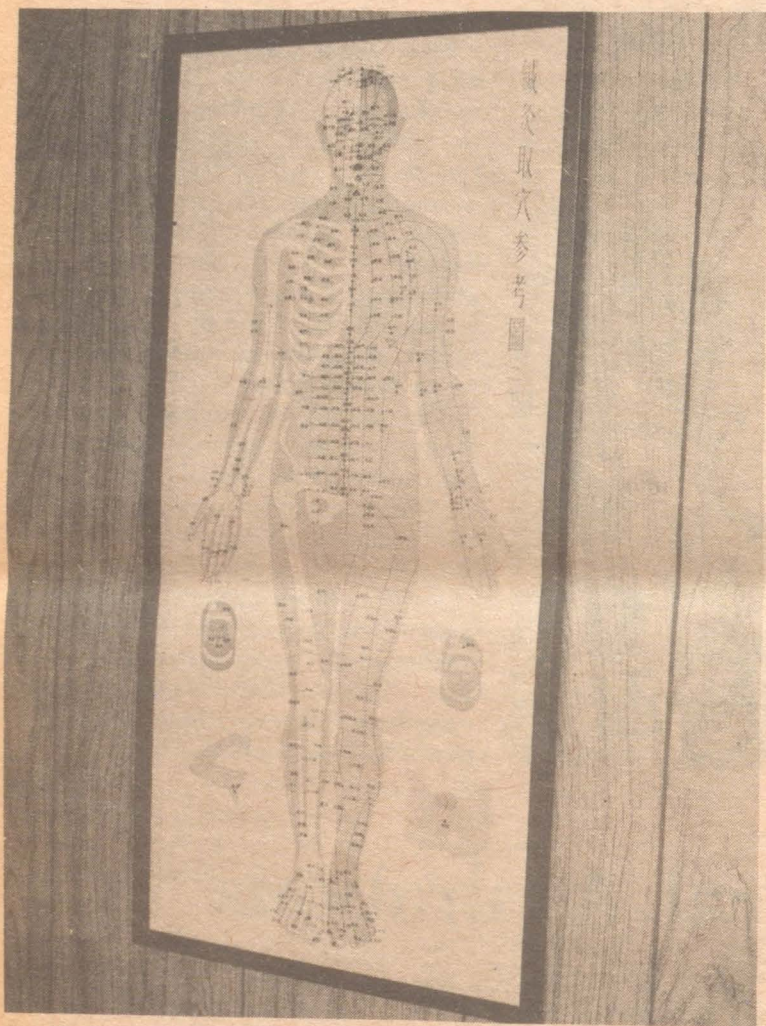
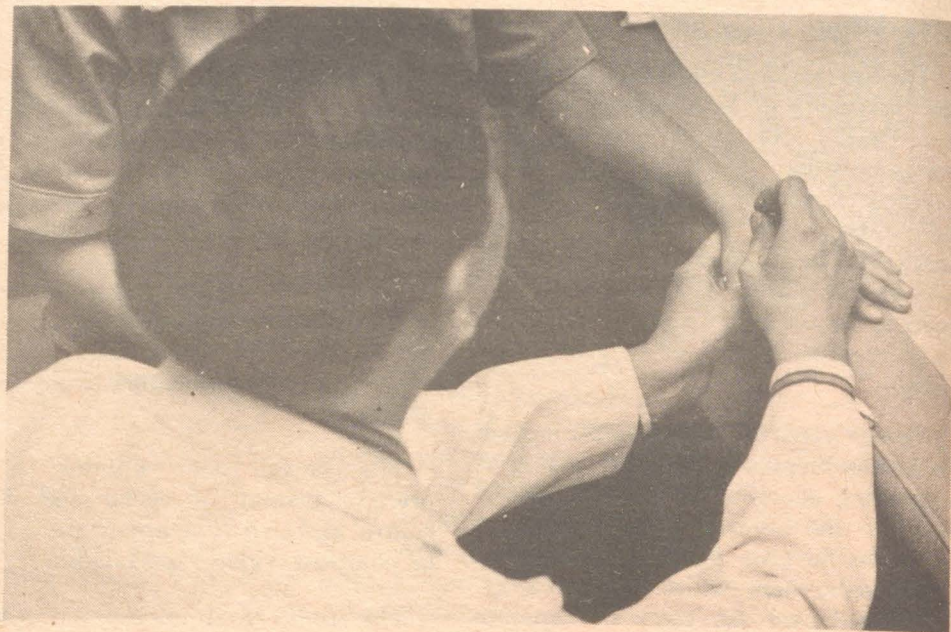


Chart showing needle insertions.

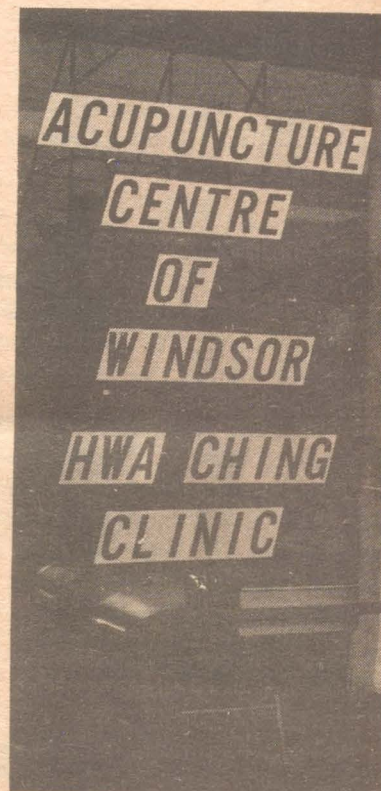
to operate. Therefore the majority of Canadian clinics have opened up in border cities where Americans can easily find access to them. There are no restrictions on the use of the clinics by Americans. The Hwa Ching clinic of Windsor has made a special effort to attract Americans by only advertising in the local Detroit papers.

The normal procedure for acupuncture treatment consists of a complete physical by a regular doctor. This is done to eliminate problems with organic causes, such as tumors. Acupuncture has no effect on such problems. The second stage is a complete exam by the acupuncturist and then the patient proceeds to the actual acupuncture treatment. This first visit costs \$50 and subsequent sessions run at \$25 each.

The history and basic theories of acupuncture are well established. It began about 5000 years ago in China. It is based upon the principle that a continuous generation and flow of a life force goes on in the body. When the flow is balanced, one is healthy. If there is a disturbance the result is illness for the body. At certain points on the body the flow of energy can be influenced, these are acupuncture points. Needles are inserted at these points while being rotated between the thumb and forefinger of the acupuncturist. It is stressed that acupuncture is not a substitute for conventional medicine but adjunct to it.

The most immediate effect of the treatment is a tired, sleepy relaxed feeling. It is just the opposite of the initial tense feelings of anticipation before the needles go in. The three major problems which the clinic treats are tension, muscle spasms and arthritis. Mr. Ching Ing Lu also stated that one student from the University has received acupuncture treatment for drug use. The student is said to have responded very well to the treatment.

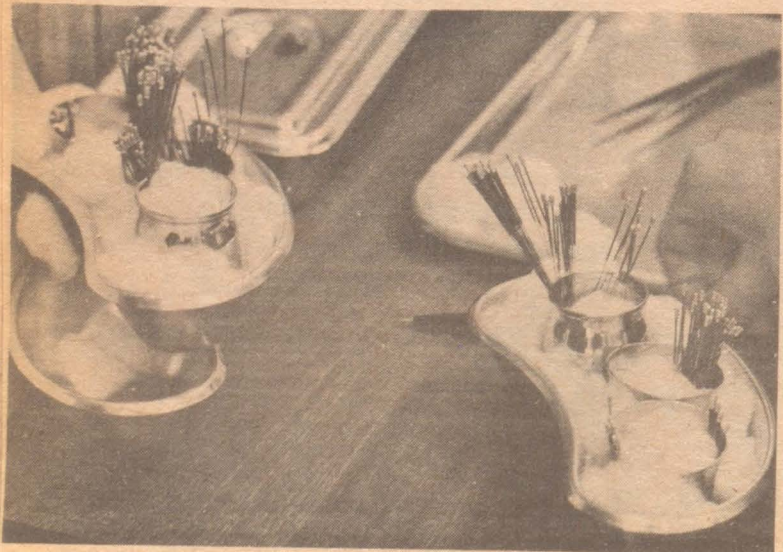
The acupuncture clinic in Windsor is at 2148 Wyandotte West.



2148 Wyandotte Street West

ment. Acupuncture treatments are not covered by the Ontario Hospital Insurance Program but according to Douglas Watson, the clinic manager, the Ontario government is looking into it. At the moment the Essex County Medical Society has set up a commission which is looking into the establishment of guidelines for acupuncture clinics. There is a strong indication that a second clinic may open in Windsor. Business seems to be pretty good.

In Michigan, as well as the other states except for Nevada, Maryland and Massachusetts, acupuncture clinics are forbidden



The tools of the trade sterilised needles. It doesn't hurt, theoretically.



Mr. Ching Ing Lu (in white coat) and his colleague.



# Mainly because of the meat

Meat and Poultry factories  
spawn new methods of  
food production.

Ed. Note: This is the third in a series on the food Canadians eat.

It doesn't seem like too many years ago that the countryside around us was largely populated by mixed farms, each with some cattle, chickens, a few horses, and about one hundred acres of land for growing grains and vegetables. Each farmer, aided by his family, worked long hours and patiently fed his animals with wholesome feed produced on his own farm.

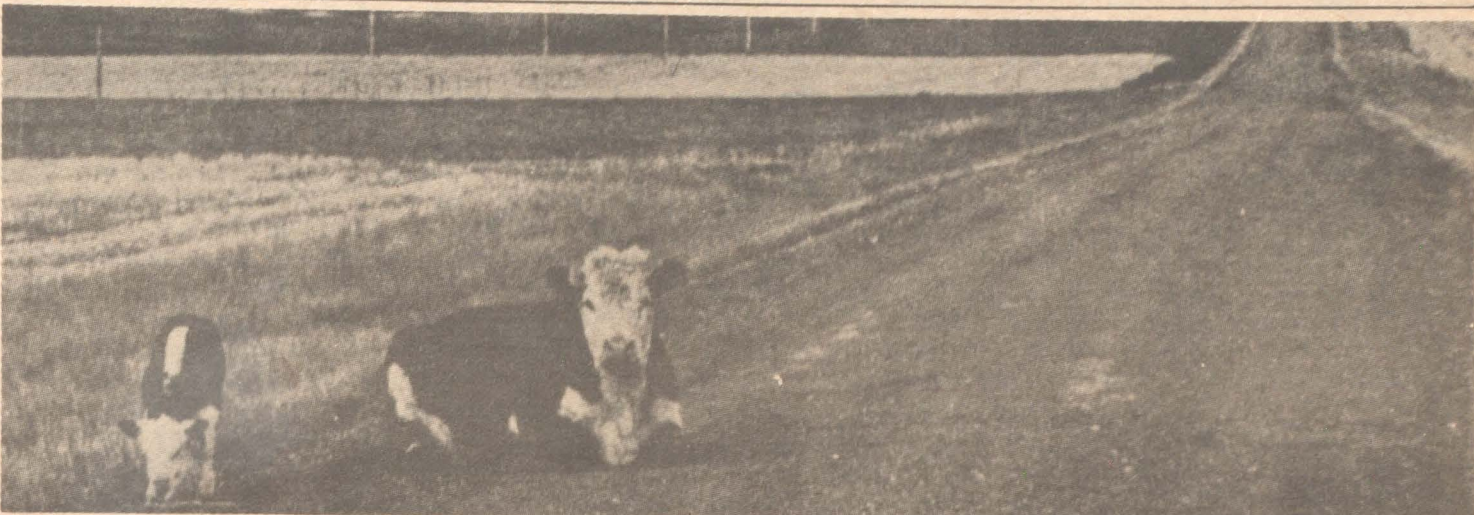
Today that has changed quite dramatically. Farmers who wanted to raise livestock, found that the only way to do so profitably was by building feedlots or other fattening operations. In these feedlots, larger numbers of cattle or pigs could be force-fed and fattened more quickly. Already though, these small feedlots are being overshadowed by much larger competitors.

The largest of these new competitors is Montfort, a gigantic cattle fattening operation in Colorado which fattens 125,000 cattle at any given time, and 600,000 cattle annually. Young feeder cows, weighing 400-600 pounds, arrive at Montfort's 800 acre feedlot and are immediately forced to swim through a tank of pesticides to be cleansed of worms and flies. Then they are crowded into endless rows of pens, where they stand in more than three inches of manure. These cows eat constantly due to boredom and gain up to three pounds per day. Daily doses of hormones in their feed relaxes the cattle's muscles and loads them with moisture and fat, which speeds up the fattening process and reduces the amount of 'natural' feed that would otherwise be required. The unsanitary conditions necessitate regular injections of antibiotics in order to reduce profit-cutting diseases. Montfort's cattle often tend to develop painful liver abscesses, but alas there are special drugs to solve that and virtually any other problem that develops there. After four months, their cattle have grown to 1200 pounds and enter Montfort's own meat-packing plant at a rate of 2,000 a day.

But you don't have to travel to Colorado to catch a glimpse of these methods. Today if you were to drive out Highway 7 a few miles towards Guelph you might notice a large number of low buildings and a water tower which has 'Hopewell Farms' painted on it. Hopewell Farms was built by Seagram's in the early 1960's as an indoor cattle fattening operation. The cattle were fed the mash left over from Seagram's distilling process, and thus provided a potentially profitable outlet for this waste. However, Seagram's operation ran into difficulties during its first few years. Their 2200 cows were mostly fed only this 'mash', and by literally drinking the stuff, they developed digestive problems and fattened poorly. Since then they have leased out Hopewell Farms to an Elmira farmer who still uses the same force-feeding techniques but provides a 'more balanced' diet.

If you are driving in the New Dundee area, you could easily run across another indoor million dollar cattle-fattening operation. Owned by the same man who built Tenderflesh (in Petersburg) and its huge turkey farms, this modern complex fattens 2,500 cattle at any given time. Every day over ten tons of potato peelings arrive from the Hostess potato chip plant in Cambridge and the Shirriff plant in Alliston. Mixed with some grains, this is the dietary mainstay for these lucky cows.

Both local operations buy 'feeder' cattle from western Canada. These cows make their long rail journey through northern Ontario without stop-overs for food or manure cleanups. Packed tightly in double-decker cattle cars, these animals, panicky from hunger and



stress, are given injections of antibiotics which help to prevent the numerous diseases that can easily develop in these travelling conditions. Upon arrival at Hopewell Farms and the New Dundee operation, these cattle are packed shank to shank in long rows beside the feed troughs, where they gain, like Montfort's cows, up to 3 pounds per day. Here too, hormone injections are used to speed up the fattening process and to dull the cow's sex drive, which in turn increases the profitability of the operation. The crowded conditions also necessitate regular doses of antibiotics.

## Drug use

There are currently 2700 drug compounds used by feedlot operators in North America. These are mainly different types of antibiotics and growth-inducing hormones. When we eat meat today, we digest and retain a significant amount of the residues of these drug compounds. Yet most have not been tested for potential harm to humans. Much of what little research has been done is carried out by the various drug companies who are promoting the drugs in the first place. Already numerous problems have been uncovered surrounding the usage of these drugs.

The problems associated with antibiotic use are well documented. Up to 10 percent of the Canadian people are allergic to antibiotics like penicillin. Antibiotics also tend to disrupt our intestinal systems because they can kill all bacteria which are essential for digesting food and preventing disease. Worse still, just as bugs gradually become resistant to pesticides, so do our stomach bacteria become immune to antibiotics, which means that a disease which develops may be untreatable.

The hormones used as growth-inducing stimulants, or to dull animals' sex drives, or for any number of other purposes, also create a variety of health problems. The most common hormone used during the past twenty years, diethylstilbestrol or 'DES', was finally banned two years ago by the government. It had been shown to cause poultry to lose their feathers, become sterile, or even sometimes to abort their chicks. Fed to cattle, DES increased their chances of developing respiratory diseases. (Recently, a well-known critic of modern agricultural practices pointed out the increasing numbers of livestock who have developed tumors, liver abscesses and other diseases by the time they're ready for slaughter.) Even more serious, a study in the *New England Journal of Medicine* told of the discovery that the daughters of women who had received DES treatment during pregnancy had developed virtually incurable vaginal cancers and many had died. It was for this reason that DES was banned. Since then, however, the large drug corporations with the help of government research, have created new hormones to take its place.

In bygone years, cows were regularly let out to pasture. They frequently roamed around in their fields, and this movement, in turn, reduced the fat content in their meat. Today's modern feedlot operations however, which keep cattle closely confined to the feed trough, produce animals which have a much higher fat content. The usage of DES to accelerate growth also tends to

add weight which is mainly watery fat, not protein. It creates more marbling of fat throughout the meat. Even as early as the mid-1950's, the *Farm Journal* in the U.S. noticed the deteriorating quality of beef and they attribute the decline to the widespread use of drugs like DES in cattle feed. At that time they advised farmers:

'If you feed stilbestrol (ie. DES) to your cattle, better not say anything about it when you send them to market. You might end up getting less money. One packer has this to say: 'Stilbestrol cattle just don't cut out a carcass that's as good as they look on the hoof'. But it's not only stilbestrol that's responsible-it's the shortcut cheaper fattening methods promoted by every agricultural college around. The beef we're seeing today doesn't measure up to the old corn-fed beef. It looks plump and good on the outside, but when you cut it open, the quality isn't there.'

## Poultry production

Poultry breeding has developed even more rapidly towards mass production than cattle and hog farming. There are currently poultry 'factories' containing up to 250,000 birds in the United States. In Waterloo county near Galt, Shaver Poultry Breeding Farms Ltd. is so large that it employs over 125 people to maintain its complex operations. The concentration of large numbers of birds in long windowless barns has enabled the owners to yield greater profits but has also created its own share of problems.

A modern poultry barn will contain thousands of birds, each caged in 1/2 to 3/4 square foot compartments. Their existence is intensively controlled by regulated levels of light and sound and by 'medicated' feeds which are distributed by conveyors. Most poultry feed will contain the types of antibiotics, hormones, and tranquilizers that are administered to other livestock. (Similarly, poultry raised this way will contain far higher fat levels than poultry which is raised on pure feed outdoors.) Arsenic is a particularly popular feed additive used by most poultry breeders. It helps to speed the maturation process and increase both the efficiency of feed utilization and the production of eggs. It also improves skin colouring and feathering. Unfortunately for us though, arsenic is also a carcinogen and dangerous accumulations of it have been found in chicken livers.

The development of large poultry operations utilizing sophisticated environmental controls and force-feeding techniques, combined with high protein feeds and intensive use of drugs, has enabled the large poultry producer to greatly reduce both the length of time needed to fatten a bird and the amount of feed needed in the process. In 1935 for instance, it required 16-17 weeks and 5 lbs. of feed to produce 1 lb. of meat, whereas by 1960 it took only 9 weeks and 1 lb. of feed to produce an equivalent amount of meat.

These figures are quite dated but they indicate how dramatic the changes have been. Producers have sought to speed up the turnover in their poultry because it enables them to increase the rate of return on their investment. Historically, this practice has enabled the wealthier producers to effectively displace or

remove their poorer and smaller competitors from the poultry business because only they could afford the large investment needed to utilize these expensive force-feeding techniques. By using modern technology to mass produce poultry, the wealthier producer could raise greater numbers of birds more cheaply than could his smaller competitor.

Strict environmental controls have proved necessary for the large poultry producer who wanted to crowd unnaturally large numbers of birds in very close proximity to one another. Poultry have always been extremely sensitive animals, but in the days of the small farmer, being raised outdoors contributed to their health and vigour. Today's mass produced birds, who are never exposed to either the earth or sun, are given high protein feeds without any way of exercising or burning off this excess energy. (Hence the higher fat content...) After delivery from the hatchery, young birds may find themselves in darkness for the first two weeks, being fed medicated food and being sprayed periodically with insecticides. But overcrowding frequently leads poultry to start pecking at one another. Poultry producers in response often condemn the birds to longer periods of darkness, or remove their beaks. Much more seriously though, the combination of overcrowding and lower health levels of mass-produced poultry provides a situation where disease can and often become rampant. Chicken virus or leukosis spreads very rapidly in close quarters especially where broiler chickens are involved. Mortality rates as high as 25 percent per year are common in large concentrations of laying hens.

As a result of using mass production techniques for fattening poultry, large producers had more difficulty meeting existing government health regulations. But since mass production was their key to high profits and market control, they were able to successfully convince the government to lower their health standards for poultry.

The mass production of poultry has been linked quite logically to the fact that many people claim today's poultry is more bland or tasteless than the old farm variety. Indeed, this has led to an expanded market for poultry sauces and seasonings.

The drug industry owes much of its growth to the transformation of farming from the family farm to a big business operation - their drugs have greatly aided that process. More than half the antibiotics used in North America today are sent to farms - not hospitals. The government is reluctant to intervene because both the drug industry and the meat industry form powerful influences within it.

Widespread use of drugs has occurred for one simple reason - they increase profits. Montfort uses antibiotics because it only cleans up the wastes of its 600,000 cattle three to four times a year. Hormones enable poultry and cattle to fatten more quickly than with normal feed. Without antibiotics and hormones, big business would not have been able to pack thousands of animals in extremely confined fattening operations.

(Cont'd. on Page 10)



**Meat** (Continued from page 9)**Pesticides**

For those of us who consume meat regularly there is another health hazard to come to grips with — pesticides. Various pesticides are now widely used by farmers to increase vegetables and grain crop yields. Many studies in the last ten years have shown how these contaminants, especially DDT, can significantly alter the ecology due to their ability to disrupt the reproductive cycles of animals and birds and the nervous system of fish. It has been shown that poultry and cattle who daily eat feed grains that contain pesticide residues, retain and slowly accumulate these residues in their own bodies, especially in their livers. When we as humans consume this beef and chicken, we digest their accumulation of residues. Consequently these accumulations are retained and build up in our bodies. By eating lots of meat, we are eating off the top of the food chain and consuming higher concentrations of pesticides than if we were to eat combinations of other protein rich foods without meat. Chart A shows the relative concentrations of pesticides in different types of foods. It's easy to see that by avoiding meat as much as possible and substituting other nutritious foods instead, we can greatly minimize our intake of these contaminants.

Some authors are now suggesting that the raising of tens of millions of cattle, pigs and chickens itself constitutes a tremendous wastage of the world's food resources. There is more than a little

truth to this idea. Francis Moore Lappe, in her book *Diet for a Small Planet* points out that half of North America's crop-growing agricultural land is devoted to growing feed for these animals. She also states that 78 percent of all our protein-rich grain is fed to them. Yet these animals are very poor converters of the protein in these grains. For instance, it takes 21 pounds of protein fed to cattle to produce 1 lb. of animal protein for human consumption. The ratios for pigs and poultry are 8.3-1, and 5.5-1 respectively. When one realizes that in 1968 in the U.S. alone 20 million tons of protein were fed to livestock, and that this total represents food sources that could be eaten directly by man, it becomes obvious that our present agricultural priorities are tremendously wasteful of the earth's food resources.

This information becomes all the more startling when you take into account that livestock don't need to eat protein in order to produce it. Cattle, for many years grew well on low-protein agricultural feedstuffs, which they themselves converted into protein-rich meat. The only real reason why high-protein grains (like soy-beans) are fed to livestock is that livestock fatten more quickly on them. Formerly, it took cattle up to two years to fatten to 1200 lbs. Today, with force-feeding of high protein feed, that period has been shortened to less than six months.

**A changing industry**

To understand why meat prices have been climbing steadily in recent years,

we have to look at both the changes in livestock raising and the monopolization of the meat-packing industry in Canada. When most livestock and poultry were raised by small farmers who grew their own feed and competed with thousands of other similar farmers to market their finished animals, meat prices tended to rise slowly. The development of huge automated feedlots and poultry barns by big business changed that. Not only are these animal complexes costly to build and maintain, but they also use expensive high protein feeds like soybeans, wheat germ, and even fish. (In fact, United Nations reports have shown that up to 50 percent of the world's fish catch is fed to livestock.)

When fishmeal from Chile and Peru becomes scarce (as it actually did in 1971-72), or when there is a poor wheat or soybean crop, then the feedlot companies have an excuse to raise their prices. Since there are fewer of these large feedlots, they have greater ability to control the amount of meat sent to market, and therefore pass along their increased costs to the consumer.

In Canada today, there are only four large meat packing corporations — Canada Packer's, Burn's, Swift's, and Schneider's. Together they process most of the beef, pork and chicken raised in the country. Canada Packer's is easily the largest of the four, and generally recognized as the price-setter. Their control of the market means that they too can more easily pass along their increased animal, machinery, and labour costs to consumers and charge prices which guarantee high profits.

This is why huge corporations seldom suffer during periods of inflation.

The meat industry, by spending hundreds of millions of dollars on advertising designed to link meat-centered diets with status and success, have most of us ignorant about alternative (non-meat) diets which could provide with better nutrition at lower cost. With 40 to 50 different kinds of commonly-eaten vegetables, 24 different kinds of peas, beans and lentils, different fruits, 12 different nuts, different grains, and numerous types of fish and dairy products to choose from, there are many alternative diets available for people who want to avoid the cost and health hazards of meat today. Meat is not the best source of protein. There are other foods which contain higher quality protein. More importantly though, by combining various protein foods in a particular meal, say rice and soybeans for instance, it becomes relatively easy to consume high a quality protein as could be derived from eating meat. (For those interested in pursuing the matter, obtaining more information and recipes for tasty non-meat dishes, look for Frances Moore Lappe's *Diet for a Small Planet*, or Ellen Ewa's *Recipes for a Small Planet*.)

The development of modern livestock fattening methods has made it necessary that a large part of our food resources be devoted to the production of feed for animals. Yet because these animals are poor converters of the protein in feed, this represents an enormous wastage of the earth's food resources.

**Waste not...**

by RICK SPENCE

The dumping of hazardous radioactive waste is an increasingly important problem which Canada must now face, the *Globe and Mail* reported on October 11. Spent fuel from nuclear reactors is now stored underwater, but the danger posed by its continued production and its long life require a more permanent and failsafe solution.

According to Dr. W.M. Campbell of the power projects division of Atomic Energy Canada, Ltd., there are now 250 to 300 tons of waste at the Pickering nuclear plant. He predicts this figure will grow to over 100,000 tons by the year 2000. "By that time", he is quoted as saying, "the total accumulated spent fuel would cover a football field to a depth of 13 feet."

In the sports section of the same *Globe* there was a story on the folding of two teams in the World Football League. The loss of even its two most impoverished franchises will presumably hurt the fledgeling league.

The solution is obvious. There are now two unused, empty football stadiums in the United States. Why doesn't the AECL rent one of them for the next ten thousand years or so, and store its nuclear waste there?

The WFL, after all, will do almost anything to fill a football stadium.

**It takes a thief**

ADAI (CUP-EN) — Seems there's really no honour among thieves. A bronze plaque commemorating the nation's first train robbery — by the nation's greatest outlaw, Jesse James — was stolen last weekend from a historical site near Adai, Iowa.

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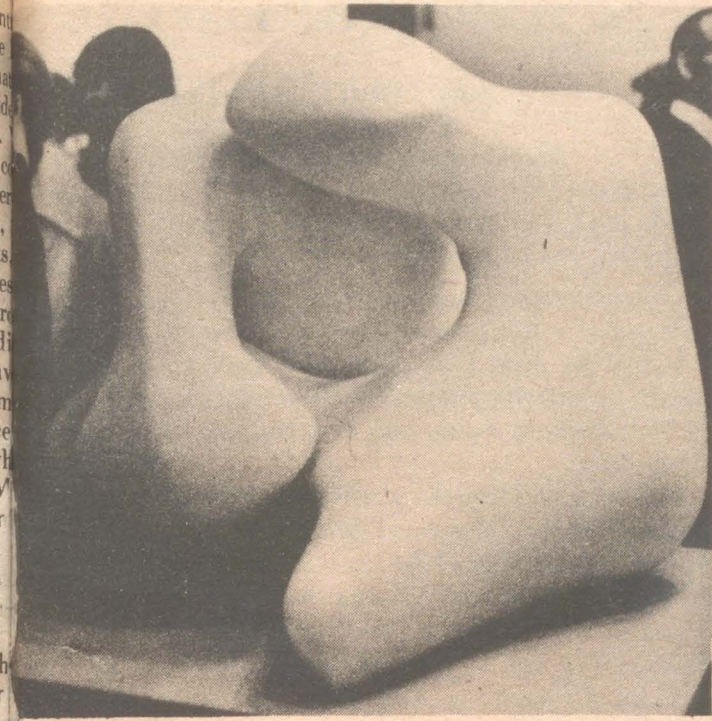
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# Henry Moore Sculpture Collection



by CHRIS LANGLOIS  
The new Art Gallery of Ontario housing the Henry Moore Sculpture Centre opened in Toronto on October 26. This collection of sculpture is the largest outside of Moore's native England.  
How Canada and Henry Moore came to have such good feeling about each other begins back in 1966. Mayor Philip Givens pushed very hard to obtain one of Moore's sculptures, the Archer, for the new city hall square. City Council refused to buy it so a fund-raising group obtained the needed \$123,000 from private donors. This led to further interest by wealthy Torontonians, who approached Moore with the idea of establishing a



collection in the city. The only other gallery which contains a large collection of Moore's work is the Tate Gallery in London.  
Moore has designed the wing of the Gallery which houses his work. The lighting is specific so that the shadows cast integrate with the work. beautiful feel and texture of the works. Before the official opening, the Gallery had a Day for the Blind. The people first felt the sculpture as maquettes (scaled down versions) and then the actual size. A member of the Gallery staff said that the experience was intensely moving because the blind

## James Bay -The Plot to Drown the North Woods

erra Club Battlebook —  
Mark Irwin Publisher  
Reviewed by  
ERRY WISDOM  
mammoth James Bay  
electric project which  
probably alter the water-  
f about half of Quebec  
lood over 1,000 square  
of land, has been op-  
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recently, by the union  
who worked on the site,

Bringing the resources of the internationally esteemed Sierra Club into the debate, the author, Boyce Richardson, recently an associate editor of the Montreal Star, has provided a comprehensive look at the difficulties posed by such massive altering of the natural scheme.  
The name James Bay, according to this account, is actually a misnomer. The area which will be affected by the complete project they state, stretches from 200 miles north of Montreal to Ungava Bay on the north shore of Quebec. This book would be known

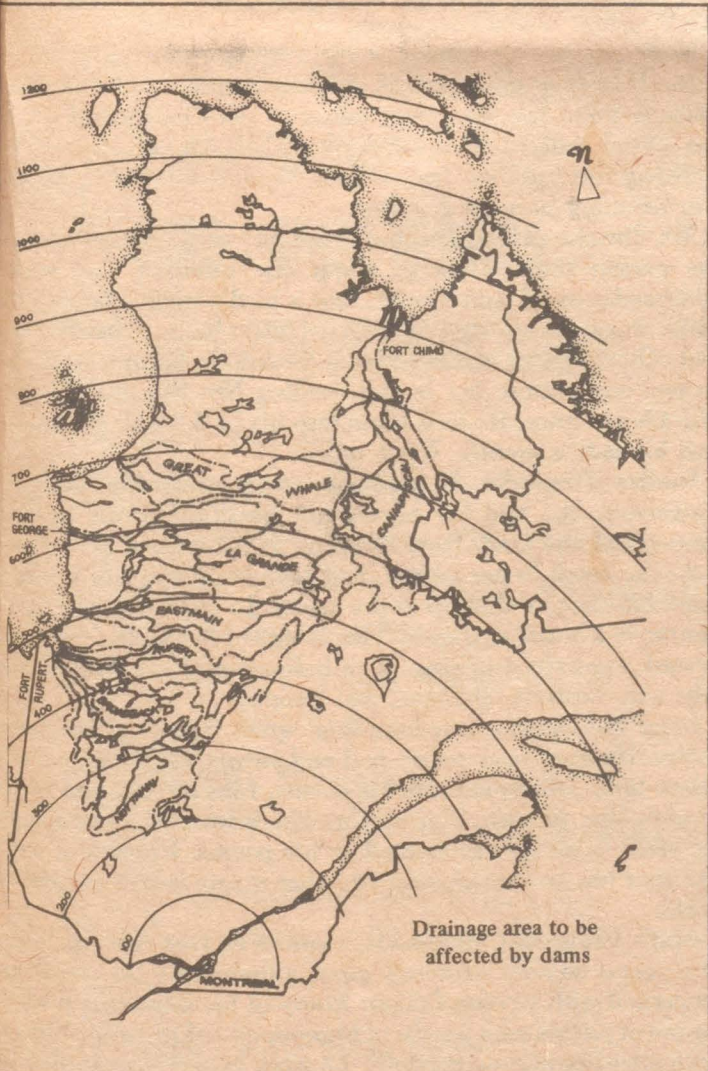
short of the southern boundary of the James Bay Territory. The forest resources were only sketchily known, information about the mineral resources was locked away in the jealously guarded vaults of the mining exploration companies, no inventory had been made of the animals... and soil maps did not exist."

As close as is probably possible, the book tries to trace the inner workings of government circles, with all the accompanying problems inherent in trying to detail the actions of people who aren't anxious to have their memos read. The description is accompanying sketchy and at times leans too heavily on phrases like "It appears and he is said to have".

While the attitude of the government is central to the development the problem that has received the most attention of the English speaking public has been that of the Native peoples who live in the area. Much of the book is devoted to pointing out the ways earlier provisions of treaties are being over-ruled and the way of life of one of the few functioning Native cultures is being Anglo and Francocised with all usual effects.

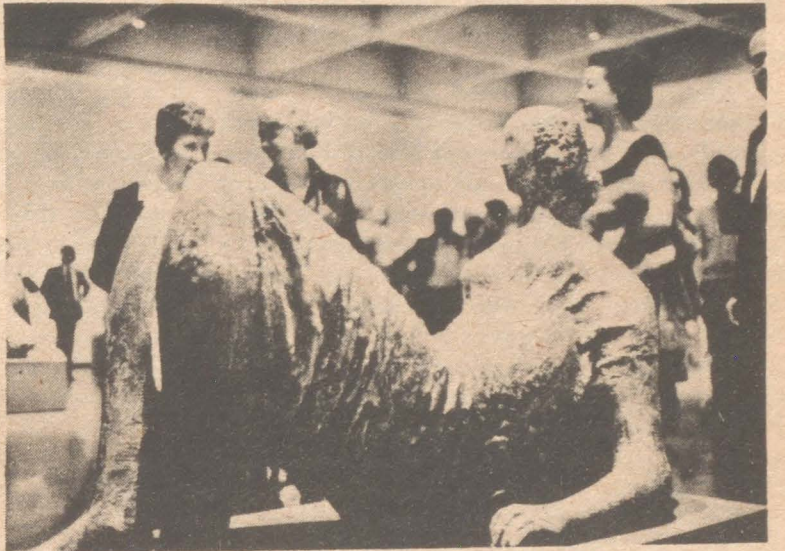
One of the characteristics of dams that few people realize, is that they have a number of serious technical drawbacks. What is interesting about this book is that it fails to include the fact that most reservoirs behind dams fill with silt and will eventually render the dam useless. Mr. Richardson describes changes to the food chains, possible alterations of climate, disease, the lack of sediment to replenish the area down stream and the possibilities of earthquakes caused by the increased weight of new lake upon the land. This effect has recently been proved by scientists who have caused quakes by pumping water into old oil wells. It is difficult to understand why though, the author left out reference to the silting up of reservoirs for there is ample evidence of this now occurring behind many of the dams along the Colorado River in the U.S.

Besides this and a few other minor faults, this book probably deals with the issue in fuller scope than any other available.



though their reasons are more obscure. The project itself is a plan to dam more than five major rivers in northern Quebec and sell the power to the United States. Generally the coverage of the problem in the rest of Canada has been spotty, dealing only with specific, news stories. It has been difficult until this book came out to get an overview of what is likely to be one of the largest environmental discussions in North America today. As the title points out, the book is in no way unbiased.

as a damning indictment on book jackets or in publishers' notices if it weren't for the obvious problems with the phrase, "in this case".  
The pointed attack deals with what the author terms the "political decision" by Premier Bourassa to start this gigantic scheme without the prerequisite studies, particularly social and environmental. He also states that very little was known of the physical aspects of the area. "The Canada Land Inventory responsible for mapping the resources of the entire country had stopped



The floor is of polished Quebec granite which Moore chose from a multitude of samples as the best to enhance his work. Strangely enough for an artist, Moore wishes the public to touch his work in order to gain the emotional impact. At the opening of the gallery, many people commented on the

people obviously were able to appreciate the work through touch.  
Although Moore has been the centre of much controversy, his works do have an instantaneous appeal if just by their sheer size. Many of his sculptures weigh thousands of pounds.



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Alumni Lounge

All Welcome 258-8553





## Bite-size boogie : Tidbits

by WAYNE LESSARD

Good afternoon sports fans, it's me your roving music maniac again. I've just returned from a machete wielding battle in the vinyl jungle where I secured some of the most useless rock trivia ever. Just read on and remember I warned you.

Tiny Tim is no longer living with his wife. Miss Vicky has moved out along with their 3 yr. old Miss Tulip and Tiny doesn't believe in divorce.

Keith Moon of Who fame has been working on a solo effort lately tentatively labelled "Like A Rat Up A Pipe." Speaking of the Who the rock opera Tommy should be on the beaded screens by February.

Perhaps you've wondered whether Premiata, Forneri, Marconi was some type of vegetable. Actually they are a group of fine Italian musicians specializing in a unique arrangement of electronic, jazz and classical music. Their debut LP was entitled "Photos of Ghosts" with their followup being "The World Became the World." Their English lyrics were translated by Pete Sinfield (ex King Crimson) who doesn't merely translate but interestingly interprets. I recommend PFM to anyone who has matured from three cord rock riffs. They will be appearing with Dave Mason at Masonic Nov. 25th.

John Lennon will be providing background vocals on Elton John's next single "One Day At A Time." Rumours report Elton's next LP will be released by next spring and will be called "Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboys."

Sparks has a new album "Propaganda." Bruce Cockburn's new one is called "Salt, Sun and Time." Chilliwack's is labelled "Ridin' High" and contains their AM hit single "Crazy Talk," and Anne Murray's followup to "Country" is "Most Highly Prized Possession."

Canada's newest addition to the heavy rock market consists partly of Ritchie and David Henman, formerly of April Wine. The group call themselves All The Young Dudes (how unimaginative) and are based in Montreal.

Louden Wainwright III, an appealing artist to word freaks, now appears on TV's MASH as Captain Spaulding. His 5th LP was recorded live and will be released shortly.

A Baltimore area band called Poobah have reached the most degrading plateau in rock (what a way to start). The group sports black bras and pink panties but hopefully will not be reminiscent of the Dolls.

There is a \$200 scholarship available for a student who maintained a good scholastic record and participated actively in drama or student radio. The Alex Pavline Memorial Award will be presented in early November but you must be nominated to be eligible. Persons who feel they have a slight chance of becoming instantaneously rich should contact Mike Pilecki at CSRW.

The bookstore has just received a fine assortment of new releases you may want to check out.

If you're interested in elaborate New Years Eve celebrations you may want to be on board the Isle de France when it departs from New York. So far the three days of festivities will include the Pointer Sisters, Andy Warhol and assorted live and filmed porn.

This Sunday at 9:00 PM on WABX-FM 99.5 the King Biscuit Flower Hour will present live performances by the Edgar Winter Group and Suzie Quatro.

Canada's Thundermug have a new LP, "Ta-Daa", which contains ten original tunes and the Beatles' "Drive My Car."

Gary Glitter (remember "Rock & Roll Part 2") has recovered from a throat operation and has a new single "Oh Yes, You're Beautiful."

Rick Wakeman had part of his last tour videotaped so look for a 60 minute special on ABC sometime this fall. "Good Day", a mediocre collection of Lighthouse material will definitely be their last. There still remains a feud over who will retain the name so beware of substitutes.

Once upon a time an imitation of the Beatles emerged in America called the Young Rascals. The name was then shortened to the Rascals and presently only Felix Cavaliere has maintained the fame of the group. He has been working with Todd Rundgren to produce a single "High Price To Pay."

David Clayton-Thomas has rejoined Blood, Sweat and Tears to refill the void that was so evident on their last album.

If you like to get down with the blues may I recommend B.B. King and Bobby Blue Bland on "Together Again For the First Time...Live."

Ravi Shankar and Billy Preston both have new albums on A & M to promote when they come around with George Harrison. Side one of Ravi Shankar's, "Family & Friends" contains vocals to drive you up the wall but side two may be an excellent sound track for a ballet someday. Bill Preston's is a tightly knit package, a keyboard perfection, including "Nothing from Nothing" and is dedicated to the people of the St. Elmo, Los Angeles area.

Ronnie Montrose formerly of Edgar Winter Group has completed his second album "Paper Money". It contains high energy kick ass rock as does the Raspberries newest "Starting Over."

The Beach Boy's are releasing more music than they did in the days of the surfer tunes. "Friends-Smile Smile" is a four sided set of releases from 70-71.

Completing the long list of new releases are Van Morrison's "Veedon Fleece" and Badfinger's "Wish You Were Here."

I hope this keeps your music gossip appetite satisfied for at least a week. Next week will be a review of the Shawn Phillips concert and his newest album. Until then keep on boogieing, read CSRW and listen to the Lance but don't get caught.

## Review

### Fleetwood Mac

by CHERYL JEWELL

"Heroes are Hard to Find"

Warner Communications Company

Fleetwood Mac is slipping. Their new album "Heroes Are Hard To Find" has only been in the country a few weeks and is selling miserably. Their new release is certainly not up to the standards that have been associated with them over the past years.

Reasons for this poor example of an album may be the loss of Bob Weston their lead guitar and their change in producers. Martin Birch, who produced Fleetwood's great album, "Mystery To Me" has been replaced by Bob Hughs who certainly is lacking in this spot.

The title cut, "Heroes are Hard to Find" is the best on the album. It's what Fleetwood Mac should be.

"Burmuda Triangle" the story of the Mysterious Limbo, where planes disappear is well done but Weston's familiar guitar is gone. "Come a Little Bit Closer" has a great pedal steel arrangement by Nick De Caro and skilfully executed mystery that sets the listener on a sea of tranquility. There are few lyrics and the entire song generates a powerful feeling. "Born Enchanted" is of the same caliber, another mysterious tune. "Coming Home" is full of great piano, the only thing that survives in the cut.

Christine McVie and Bob Welch do well on the vocals in this album but vocals do not make a great album. The numbers on this album would serve better if they were not all on one album. The bass sounds that are so important to Fleetwood Mac's performance are without substance. The album on the whole is good listening, if you only listen to it once. I only hope future albums are better, they certainly couldn't be worse.

## Review

### Poetry Reading

Poets are people with baby senses. Their minds are responsive, keen, and crisp like the minds of children. Their words are not just finger paintings but products of their eyes, their ears, and so on. A poetry reading gives them a chance to charge their work with a life it sometimes loses on the page. The first such reading of the year was held last Thursday, Oct. 31 at 1:00 P.M. in Assumption Lounge. Peter Stevens, Sandra Desjardins, Peter Robinson, and Mark Craig, read their poems.

Peter Stevens is accomplished in almost every aspect of literature. He has been published in Canada, the U.S., Australia, and Great Britain. He was poetry editor of the Canadian Forum. He has edited collections of other people's work. His books include *Nothing but Spoons*, and *A Few Myths*. We are lucky to have him teaching here in Windsor.

Mr. Stevens gave an intimate reading - as if he were speaking to one person rather than to about one hundred. He showed a salamander on his son's hand, and a bird's weight bending reeds. *Alive* magazine's review of Stevens' latest book, *Family Feelings and other poems*, accuses him of having no human warmth, and no real connection, but in this reading Mr. Stevens shared a lot with his audience. He took them into his back yard. We took them into his lady's mouth. What more?

Sandra Desjardin is studying creative writing here at the University. She and her poetry are beautiful. Both fit into the contours of the land, from Oregon, to Alberta, to Windsor. She seeks the earth in her poetry, and her characters run in the sand, stand barefoot, and jump in the ocean. In one poem she is a wax-woman in a house in winter. This image of her melting self, caving inward, eye-balls dropping, is an indication of her tender relationship with seasons, changes, and people.

Peter Robinson's is a brooding, quiet, relaxing but haunting poetry. He leans back on his bed and yawns while his images form before him. Things burst in his poems. Lips are bit, and the blood is roses. One pictures him moving like a worried spectre amongst the vivid forms he has created in his poems. From him we learn that fear has tender aspects, and that magic is still present in the world.

Mark Craig was an associate editor of *Generation* last year. The poems he read were very good, although he says he is mainly concerned with writing fiction. Many of his selections were social comment poems with a twist of humour added to them. When does a scientist become a werewolf? To what extent is an Indian lost in our society? How does an unborn child feel? These are not riddles. They are subjects that are clearly developed and realized by Craig. One poem was about the ruts and habits that develop in a marriage. The speaker sat with a peeing child on his knee while his wife bitched and the cat's paw got caught in the toaster. The audience laughed, but they were conscious of the truth of the picture being drawn, and they wondered if they too were caught in ruts.

All four poets stressed the tactile sense in their readings. Stevens touched salamanders and cleaned up after his dogs. Desjardins' poems were barefoot poems and the feel of the land was in them. Robinson wrote of biting, and bleeding things in parks. Craig had a fellow who died in the desert, groping through sand and scorpions.

A poet's baby senses like to touch things. After all, the best part of being a child is learning how to crawl.

Phil Hall,  
Windsor.

## 25th Anniversary Sale-Exhibition at Willistead

Thirty-three paintings, watercolours and brush drawings by the well-known Nova Scotia artist Tom Forrestall will be a feature of the 25th annual ART FOR ALL exhibition and sale of Canadian art at The Art Gallery of Windsor opening November 8, 1974, at 8 o'clock.

Over 200 19th and 20th c. Canadian pictures and sculptures will be displayed for viewing and for purchase. Modern works by Gerald Gladstone, Harold Town, Tom Hodgson and Gordon Rayner will stand in marked contrast to the traditional pictures of such 19th century painters as Otto Jacobi, Charles M. Manly and W. St. Thomas Smith. Prices

for the personally-selected collection range from \$25 for a small design by Peter Haworth to \$8,000 for a large triptych by Tom Forrestall.

From November 8 for a period of two weeks, ballots



(offers to purchase) can be cast on any work in the exhibition. Winning ballots will be drawn on Friday evening, November 22. From that date until December 1, unsold works will be displayed for direct sale.

Special features of the sale period include a buffet supper and gallery talk on Wednesday, November 13, at 6:30, and a ladies' luncheon on Tuesday, November 19, from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Reservations for either event can be made by telephoning the Gallery office at 252-1197.

Admission to ART FOR ALL is free. Open hours are Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.



# Classifieds

Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

**WANTED** — Tour Guides for Open House. Leave name with SAC secretary in SAC Office.

Are you interested in short term volunteer Overseas work. For details call Cathy Miller at 254-5668.

**LOST** — Divers watch with plastic band in or around Vanier. Call Linda 254-2929.

Used Saxophone for sale. Buescher Aristocrat Tenor. \$250 call John 254-0747.

**FOR SALE** — 2 beds, 2 dressers, bedchesterfield. Call Anthea 252-3989.

This year the graduating class of Nursing-Plan 1 will be selling tickets to raise money for their graduation dance. Tickets will go on sale October 25, until Nov. 29 at 50 cents per ticket or 3 for a \$1.00. There will be a \$50 cash prize drawn on Dec. 2, 1974. Tickets may be purchased from any of the 4th year plan 1 students.

**TERM PAPERS** — Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2.00 to Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue, Toronto.

Mountain woman looking for a strong man to live with. Write Lin, Box 1237, Wolfville, N.S.

Phase Linear, infinity, AKAI, Fisher, Thorens, Stanton, Diskwasher. All at great savings. Call Jon 256-8556.

**WANTED** — Volvo 1225 station wagon or Volvo 544 sedan in fair shape (body). Call Matt at 256-5215.

Tour Guides wanted for Open House. Please leave name with the SAC secretary.

Room available at Huron Hall. 2 males OR 2 females. Call 256-3659 or 253-2314.

**WIFE WANTED:** Serious black businessman seeks a clean, beautiful family-loving, black millionairess's love and hand in marriage. Call 313-964-4322 and ask for Nate or write Nate's Enterprises, Box 21, Detroit, Michigan, 48213.

Trumpet player wanted for six piece wedding group. Standards and rock. Call Brian 253-6662.

**FOUND** — by University tennis courts, a camera. Phone 966-1498 and identify correctly.

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See your placement office for your copy of "Careers With the Ontario Public Service".

**On Campus Interview Dates:**

**JANUARY 30/31  
(Engineers-November 7)**

\*For most of these jobs, applications must be submitted to your placement office by **DECEMBER 4, 1974.**



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### CONCERTS

#### MASONIC AUD. (Det.)

- Nov. 10: *Sean Phillips*. tickets \$4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.
- Nov. 17: *Donald Byrd*.
- Nov. 21: *Donovan*. tickets — \$7.50, 6.50 & 5.50.
- Nov. 24: *Gregg Allmon*.
- Nov. 25: *Dave Mason and PFM*.
- Nov. 26: *Johnny Mathis*.

#### OLYMPIA (Det.)

- Dec. 4: *George Harrison* SOLD OUT.
- Nov. 27: *Barry White* \$7.50, \$6.50, \$4.50, \$4.00.
- Nov. 29: *Deep Purple* \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50.

#### COBO

- Nov. 18: *Yes*. tickets \$6.50.
- Nov. 27: *Aerosmith*, SOLD OUT.

#### MICHIGAN PALACE

- Nov. 14 & 15: *Sly and The Family Stone*.
- Nov. 16: *Ted Nugent*.
- Nov. 21 & 22: *Z.Z. Top and T. Rex*.
- Nov. 23: *Steppenwolf*.
- All tickets for *Palace* available at Hudson's.

### ON CAMPUS

#### ART

- To Nov. 15: *Chinese Painting Exhibition* by Chan Chiu-Yin, Rm G-100 Main Library.

#### CAREER DAY

- Nov. 14: Assumption Lounge University Centre beginning at 1:30. Admission is free.

#### WORSHIP

- Daily: Try praying as a substitute for smoking, drinking, eating, crying, popping, sniffing and talking. *Mass in Assumption Chapel* at Noon and 5:15 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

#### AWARENESS GROUP

- The Centre for Women's Interests and Concerns and the staff of the Psychological Centre is sponsoring *The Feminine Self*, an awareness group on being female. The group will meet every Thursday at 3:00 to 4:30 beginning October 31. For women of all ages. Students - free. Non-students - \$16.00. For more information call 253-4232, ext. 243 or 333.

#### FILMS

- Nov. 8: *Treasure of Sierra Madre* at 7 p.m. and *The Maltese Falcon* at 9 p.m. in Rm 1120 Math Bldg. \$1 per feature.
- Nov. 14 & 15: *Women in Love* and *The Virgin and the Gypsy*. Rm 1120 Math. \$1 per feature.

#### ECONOMICS BANQUET

- Nov. 21: Evening Dinner with guest lecturer at the Fogolar Furlan, keep the date open. More details next week.

#### LECTURE

- Nov. 18: Iona College sponsors a public forum *The Auto Today and Tomorrow* at 8 p.m. in Ambassador Aud.

### ON STAGE

#### ELMWOOD

- *Gigi*, until Nov. 9, starring Jean-Pierre Aumont, matinees and evenings. Call 252-7781.

#### CLEARY AUD. (Windsor)

- *Fiddler on the Roof* presented by Windsor Light Opera Nov. 16-17, 22-24, & 29-Dec. 1. tickets - \$3, 3.50 & 4. Call 252-6455.

#### FACULTY OF EDUCATION THEATRE

- Nov. 4-9: Windsor Theatre for Children presents *Jack 'n the Beanstalk*. Performances 10 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 10 a.m., Noon & 2 p.m. on Sat. Tickets — \$1 for groups of ten or more, \$1.50 at the door. Call 253-4565.

#### TORONTO WORKSHOP PRODUCTIONS

- Nov. 7: *You Can't Get Here From There*, for further information call 925-8640.

#### THE THEATRE

- The University of Detroit-Marygrove College presents Federico Garcia Lorca's *BLOOD WEDDING* on Nov. 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23 at 8:30; Nov. 10, 17, at 7:30; Nov. 24, at 2:00 — tickets \$3 (\$2 students with ID). Located Marygrove Campus, McNichols at Wyoming in Detroit.

#### ASSUMPTION HIGH SCHOOL

- *Mame*: Nov. 15-17 & 22-24 at 8:15 p.m. at the High School. tickets \$2.

#### SPORTS CAR SLALOM SERIES

- Series Event No. 3: Nov. 10th, 1974; Location: St. Clair College, parking lot 'S'; Reg. & Scrut.: opens 10:00 a.m. EST; Driver's meeting: 12:30 p.m. EST; First Car At: 1:00 p.m. EST; Fees: ECSCC members - \$2.50, CASC-affiliates - \$3.00, Non-members - \$3.50; 50 cents late entry surcharge. Late entries will be accepted until start of second runs.

#### PUB CRAWLING

- Bloody Mary's: *Meadows*.
- Riviera: *Cloud*.
- Golden: *Macbeth*.
- Embassy: *Deertrack*.
- Lido: *Redwolf*.

#### YOUTHEATRE

- Sat. Nov. 16: *Huckleberry Finn* - live musical by New York's Fanfare Theatre Ensemble 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. tickets \$1.75.

#### FILMS

- Det. Inst. of Arts, Fri. Nov. 15 *KID BLUE* at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. tickets \$2.00 at the door.

#### TELEVISION

- Nov. 14: "The Way it Was" presents 1961-62 Boston Celtics Los Angeles Lakers NBA Playoffs on Channel 56 at 8 p.m.

#### CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

- Nov. 16: Church of the Ascension, 1385 University W. 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. with coffee and doughnuts and lunch and gifts and Santa.

## C.S.R.W. Schedule

This Week's Student Radio Specials  
 "The Word" - Interview show, 5 pm. Tuesday  
 Concert Info- 2 pm. Tuesday & Friday  
 News- 10:30 am, 11:30 am, 2 pm, and 6 pm. daily  
 French- 6 pm. Wednesday  
 Jazz- 9 am. Mon., 3 pm. Wed., 6 pm. Sat., 9 pm. Sun.  
 Geurrilla Hour- 9 pm. Wednesday

Grimm Bros Comedy Show- 10 pm. Wednesday  
 Tales of Gore- 11:30 pm. Friday  
 Feature Albums- 7 pm. Fri., 2 pm. Mon., (after newscast)  
 Lancer Hockey- 8 pm. Tuesday, vs. Western Mustangs  
 Lancer Sports - Saturday Nov. 16th, 1 pm.  
 Windsor vs. McMaster in hockey, then at 8 pm. Windsor vs. Mercy College in basketball  
 British Rock Special- 3-6 pm. Monday



# FROM THE SPORTS DESK



Last week there was a sports story in the Star which said in effect, that Coach Fracas should attempt to recruit ballplayers for the Lancer football team. It has been this University's policy to not even approach potential Lancers and give them a chance to see what the Windsor program is like. I agree with this policy because showing a student what this school is like would certainly aid him in a decision to go elsewhere. Seriously, the coach should begin a program whereby potential Lancers are invited to attend a Football clinic or something of this sort and are encouraged to come here. This seems to be common practice for many universities and may prove beneficial to the Lancer Football team.

If you are wondering whatever happened to that new Athletic complex that had been proposed for the school, a complex that included squash courts and a gymnasium and a whole bunch of other good shit, well I am wondering right along with you. I hope that this building materializes in the near future, it sure would be nice.

In the near future the Basketball teams, the swimming, diving and syncro teams, the hockey team, the wrestling team and the fencing team are going to begin competition. Get out and support your Lancer and Lancerette teams and show these dedicated competitors that fans do exist in Windsor.

## Rematch Proves Who's Best In F.F.

On Thursday last week the intramural football championship game featured a rematch of last year's final between Rubies Boobies and the Bagged Bombers. Last year the Boobies outlasted the Bombers in a hard fought defensive battle. The score was 9-0 and was disputed by the Bombers who thought they should have won. This year the Boobies topped the Bombers 10-7 in another defensive struggle and this time the Bombers couldn't say boo as it was the third time in a row that the Boobies had topped them. This championship was close all the way. At the half the only points on the board were three singles by Dennis Siddal, and the first touchdown came late in the second half after Phil Reame had picked off a John Peddle pass deep in Bomber territory. This touchdown, scored by Tom

Halliwill on a pass from Ron "Spoolie" Bala, made the score 9-1 (Peddle had kicked a single earlier) and after the touchdown was converted to make the score 10-1 the game seemed all but over. However, the Bombers never gave up and with 1 second left on the clock they scored an unconverted touchdown on a John Peddle pass to make the score 10-7.

This was the Boobies third championship in a row, a defeat that is unequalled in Windsor Flag Football competition and the Boobies have proved to be the winningest dynasty in the history of the league. Over the three years they have compiled a 20-2 record and there is even talk of a fourth year for them. Will it ever end? Who knows!



Rubies Boobies signal we're No. 1.



ABOVE: Gord Bertie offers no resistance as Pat Bolger demonstrates high crotch single leg take down and Prof. Ole Sorensen commentates.

—Photos by Squint

## A SNEAK PREVIEW OF OUR PROGRAM

What is our program? It's our Sales & Marketing Management Program and it gives you inside information on what it takes to become a successful insurance sales manager. It covers subjects such as selling techniques, law and taxation in relation to insurance and estate planning, to name a few.

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(Include resume if available.)

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**Graduating Students:**

Deadline for grad photos is Jan. 15, 1975.

Send one wallet size photo, with your name, faculty, course, and degree expected to the S.A.C. offices.



## Olympian's Wrestling Clinic

On Saturday last, the University of Windsor wrestling team hosted the first annual Olympians' Wrestling Clinic. High School coaches and athletes from southwestern Ontario were invited to a skills session presented by two former Olympians.

Mr. Pat Bolger, current coach at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute provided the first session on technique with his customary clear and quality presentation. Following Bolger was Mr. Gord Bertie from Montreal, Canada's bronze medalist at this year's World Wrestling Championships in Turkey. Bertie's colourful and innovative clinician style complimented his partner's formal approach.

This wrestling clinic was organized with two goals in mind. Firstly, to provide regional wrestling enthusiasts with some of the best technical wrestling information in the nation and, secondly, to maintain the cooperative liaison between local coaches and the University of Windsor Faculty of Physical and Health Education.

As was mentioned, Bertie ranked third in the World's this past September in 105 lbs. class. As he stepped off the plane this Saturday at 135 lbs. he remarked, "Always wanted to look like a Macintosh apple, for a while at least!"

## Game Of The Week Will Feature Ottawa At Toronto

CHCH-TV, Channel 11 of Hamilton Ontario will televise the Ottawa at Toronto game this week. The game of the week should be one of the most exciting carried by Channel 11 this fall.

Saturday's game will feature Mark Bragagnolo, the outstanding freshman runner for the Blues. In the season just concluded, Bragagnolo ran for 1,018 yards. The first time in the memory of most university observers, that a player has run for over 1,000 yards in a season. As was mentioned in last week's OUA news release, our records only go back to 1964 in this particular category and the most yards recorded prior to this year were

## Around The Country

In the AUAA, the Acadia Axemen will play host to the St. Mary's Huskies for the league championship this Saturday in Wolfville, N.S. If the Axemen win the Championship they will have the

## Divisional Finals This Weekend Determine Who Will Advance To The College Bowl Playdowns

There will be two football games this weekend in the O-QIFC. The two games will determine the divisional champions. One team will advance to the Atlantic Bowl while the other team will host the winner of the Western Canada League.

On Saturday, at Varsity Stadium in Toronto, the University of Toronto Blues will host the University of Ottawa Gee Gees in the Eastern Divisional Championship. The winner of this game will move to the Atlantic Bowl. The Atlantic Bowl will be played on November 16 at the home of the Atlantic Intercollegiate Champion.

In a game played between Toronto and Ottawa on September 20, the Blues came out on the top end of a 30-26 score. Toronto then went on to finish with an unblemished 7 and 0 record in league play. This past Saturday (November 2, 1974) they defeated Carleton University 30-0 in a divisional semi-final.

The Gee Gees, who finished second to the Blues in the Eastern Division with a 6 and 1 record had the highest offensive point total of any O-QIFC team. They scored 300 points. Their nearest competitor was Laurier who scored 260 points. The Gee Gees advanced to the Divisional Final by defeating Bishop's University 43-13 in the other divisional semi-final on Saturday.

In the Western Division of the O-QIFC, the first-place finishers in regular season play, the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks, won their semi-final game over the McMaster Marauders by a score of 40-2. Laurier so dominated the game that they even provided McMaster with its only points - a safety touch in the third quarter.

In the other western division semi-final, the second-place University of Western Ontario Mustangs, advanced to the divisional final by defeating the University of Guelph Gryphons, 37-13. Earlier in the year, the same two teams had battled to a 19-19 tie.

The Golden Hawks and the Mustangs will play the Western Divisional Championship Game at Centennial Stadium in Kitchener at 1:00 P.M. this Saturday (November 9). The game between the Gee Gees and the Blues will also start at 1:00 P.M. in Varsity Stadium.

the 925 accumulated by Dave Fleizer of the McGill Redmen in 1968.

In some of the other statistical categories, the Gee Gees may have an advantage over the Blues. The Gee Gees have the leading percentage passer in the Eastern Division in Jim Colton who passed for 1,293 yds. in completing 60.9 percent of his passes. Dave Langley of the Blues had a 52.3 percent completion mark for 1,084 yds.

Jeff Avery of the Gee Gees was the leading receiver in the Eastern Division with 41 catches for 765 yds. Mark Ackley led the Blues (fifth in the league) with 22 catches for 426 yds.

option of playing the Atlantic Bowl in Wolfville or Halifax. If the Huskies win, the game will be played in Halifax.

Out West, Saskatchewan plays Calgary. Saskatchewan must win by seven or more points to take the title.

As well, the Gee Gees have Mr. Everything in Neil Lumsden - he has led the scoring in the league for the last three seasons, he kicks field goals, he punts, he's the fifth leading rusher in the Eastern Division and he catches passes.

It shapes up to be quite a battle in Varsity Stadium this coming Saturday.

## Men's Intramural Hockey

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Law A	2	2	0	0	16	1	4
Huron Hall	2	2	0	0	7	2	4
Orioles	1	1	0	0	4	2	2
Phys Ed	2	1	1	0	7	10	2
CSRW	1	0	1	0	5	6	0
Commerce	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Ed Fac	1	0	1	0	0	9	0
Engineers	2	0	2	0	3	11	0

## Where Are The Women Fencers

Thanks to this week's turnout, the fencing team now has the makings of a men's foil squad (though anyone else who wishes to come out is still welcome). However, at present there is exactly one woman fencer. From a campus this size, it's hard to believe that no one else would turn out, but they haven't.

Although it probably is now too late to get a women's team together for the Ontario Championships, all is not lost. There is still plenty of time to get ready for a series of invitational tournaments which, according to Pat Phillips, the lone woman fencer, are "a lot of fun, and provide a good chance for some valuable practice."

Let's see if there are still some interested women around. Give fencing a try and you just may find you like it. Come out some night next week, on Monday from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. or from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, and find out more about it.

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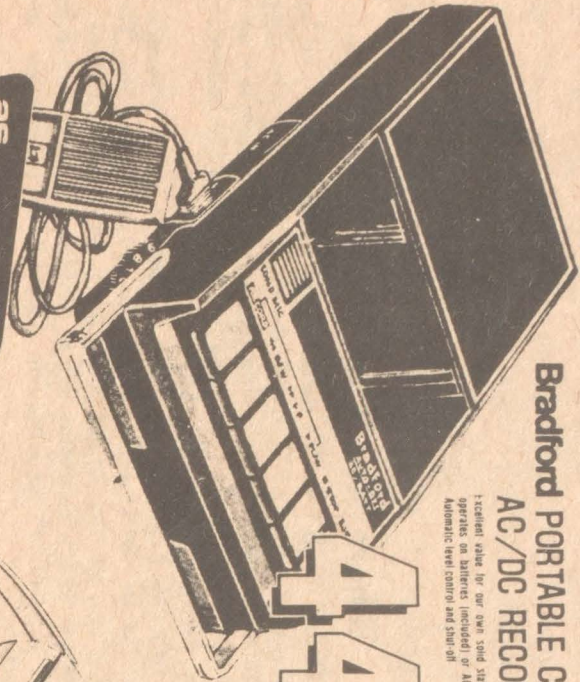
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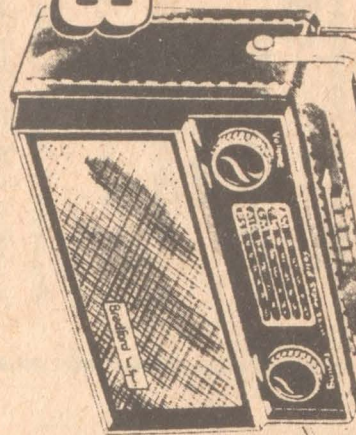
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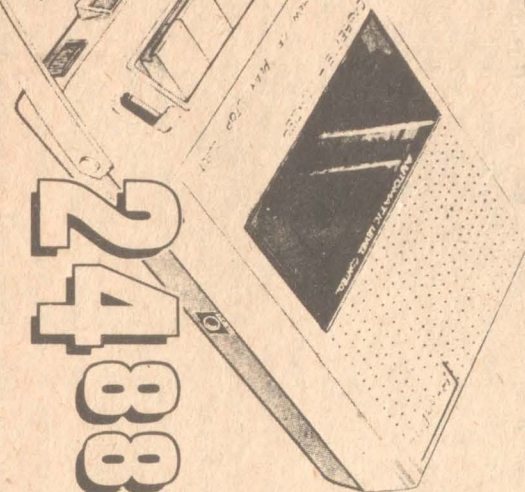


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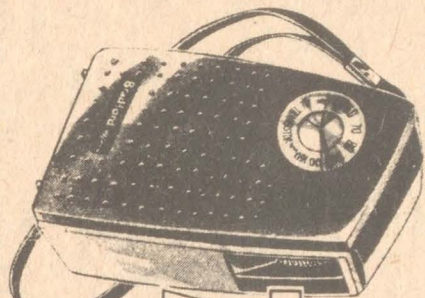
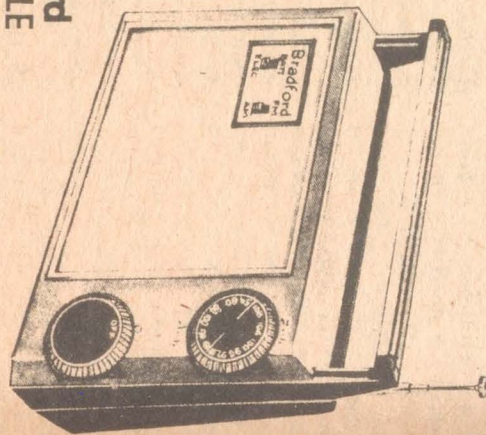
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# Urges halt in sale of spray cans

TUCSON (CUP-EN) — The scientist in charge of a committee studying pollution from spray cans has called for an immediate halt to sales of all aerosol sprays.

Dr. Donald Hunten of the Kitt Peak National Observatory was speaking at a news conference in Tucson. He has been named to head a National Academy of Sciences committee studying the effects of aerosol propellants on the atmosphere.

Recent studies have indicated that fluorocarbon propellants have been breaking down the earth's protective ozone layer. The ozone shields the earth from excess ultra-violet rays. Scientists fear that the reduction in ozone may be accompanied by an in-

crease in skin cancer.

According to Dr. Hunten, half of the world's annual production of fluorocarbons - half-a-million tons - is produced in the U.S. Dr. Hunten said he was speaking on behalf of himself, and not the committee. "The best opinion is that a problem is on the way," said Dr. Hunten.

Awareness of the situation first arose when the British scientific journal, Nature published a report of two University of California chemists F.S. Rowland and M.J. Molina who found that the freon gas from aerosol sprays were destroying the protective ozone layer of the atmosphere. In subsequent interviews, they have expressed their fears that the increased rad-

iation that passed through the atmosphere due to this breakdown would pose a serious threat to life on earth, if the problem went unchecked for long.

Two other scientists Dr. Michael McElroy and Dr. Steven Wofsy of Harvard have agreed with the California researchers findings. According to the two Harvard scientists, even if the use of aerosol gases is stopped immediately, the atmospheric ozone layer will be depleted five per cent by 1990. If the gases are not immediately banned — that depletion may be as high as fifteen or twenty per cent.

It's estimated that one million tons of Freon is currently released into the atmosphere each year, and once it is there, there's no known way to remove it.

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## The Lance

VOL. XLIX

NO. 10

NOVEMBER 15, 1974

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont. (the Clean Air City)

### Free Coffee Anyone

Students Unite, the rallying cry of the activist era was again heard as last Friday on campus, a group of students peacefully protested against the administration of the University Centre. What was the cause? Segregation? Viet Nam? No. It was bad coffee.

Cody Cooper, Jeff Conrad and another student, identity unknown, were handing out free coffee and tea in the far corner of the cafeteria last Friday. They were protesting the quality and price of Beaver Foods on Campus and their monopoly over the University. They wanted to know why S.A.C. did not take over food services. They also had a petition against Beaver Foods.

Rumour had it that these students would repeat their demonstration on Monday, but they did not. And although Mr. Cooper was called several times and both were paged at noon, Monday, it was impossible to get a hold of them for an interview. It seems they have faded back into the anonymity of the University of Windsor.

Comments on the appearance of the free coffee stand ranged from S.A.C. Vice-President Doug Phillips' "I just wish they'd set up in a more conspicuous location." to the head of Beaver Foods for the University, Hugh Smith's "WHAT? When?"

Mr. C.M. Tolmie, director of the Student Centre, stated in an interview that while the students involved might have satisfied themselves, if they had really wanted to do anything about the food services there are several channels open to them. Menus and prices are approved by a student Sub-Committee, made up of Tim Doyle, Randy Johnson, John Bondy and Sid Indig, in co-operation with Beaver Foods. There is also a Food Committee which is more concerned with quality and day-to-day-service. Mr. Tolmie extends an open invitation to "any and all students who want to discuss or suggest a way the food services can be improved," to either phone him, extension 351, 2, or 3, or attend the next food committee meeting on Friday, Nov. 22 9:00 a.m., in room 1, second floor of the University Student Centre.

### Curse on Parking Lot

BRANTFORD (CUP) — Alma Green, a 78-year-old Mohawk clan mother, confirmed reports of a secret ceremony held here earlier this month. She said an Indian medicine woman renewed for another year a curse first placed on former Indian land in 1904.

The land, presently a parking lot one square block in size, was sold by the Indians to the city in the late 1800's on the understanding it would be used for an open agricultural market. Subsequent city attempts to develop the land for other uses angered the Indians who invoked a curse bringing misfortune to anyone who attempts construction on the land.

Attempts to develop the land have failed repeatedly during the past decades and a Toronto developer who has plans for the piece of ground is now encountering difficulty obtaining mortgage money.

Green said she was eight years old when she first witnessed the curse invocation ceremony. She remembers seeing then an old medicine woman hobbling around on a cane and murmuring magic words to call forth the spirits.



Margaret Atwood, noted Canadian novelist was not at the University this week.

### What's in a headline?

TORONTO (CUP-CPA) — The Globe and Mail headline of a story from its Ottawa bureau was "All-Canadian group in making to study Mackenzie pipeline."

What is this "All-Canadian" group?

Interprovincial Pipe Line Ltd., Trans Mountain Pipe Line Co. Ltd. (both controlled by the multinational oil companies), Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. and Imperial Oil Ltd. (Gulf Canada is 70 per cent owned by Gulf Oil of Pittsburgh and Imperial is 70 per cent owned by Exxon), and Shell Canada Ltd. (which is 79 per cent owned by Royal Dutch-Shell) would appear to make up this group.

Imperial-Exxon owns 33 per cent of Interprovincial Pipe Line which owns and operates the longest oil pipeline system in the non-communist world.

### Death Squad continues to ravage Brazil

BRAZIL (CUP-PL) — Investigations of the "Death Squadron", announced recently by the Brazilian government, have been neglected in the last few weeks, while the organization continues committing crimes in Rio de Janeiro and other cities.

The "Death Squadron" was founded in 1964-65 by Amaury Kreul, then chief of the Second Division of the army, with headquarters in Sao Paulo.

Working with a philosophy based on the elimination of marginal groups in the population, their victims include leftist activities, students, trade union leaders, intellectuals and progressive professionals.

Pressured by international repercussions to assassinations by this organization and concerned with improving its external image, the Brazilian government and concerned with improving its external image, the Brazilian government regime has promised judicial investigation of the squadron, which has been responsible for more 1500 deaths over the last ten years.

Although some active and retired officers and police agents were put on trial for their part in these crimes the organization continues its activities.

A proof of this is the absolution by a Special Court in Sao Paulo of Sergio Fleury, Chief of the

Squadron and police political delegate in the city.

He was directly responsible for the death of more than 80 persons.

One of the officials who defended Fleury was Jose Bauer, President of the Association of Brazilian police delegates. He presents the group as trying to combat delinquency.

Cont'd. on page 2

#### A Glance at the Lance

**Baseball for Profit** — A look at a multimillion dollar American sports industry that depends on 11-16-year-olds and two of its leading opponents here in Windsor.

**The Rockefeller Empire in U.S. Foreign Policy.**

**An article on food** — from the canine point of view, by Bill Carruthers.

#### This Week:

**Friday** — Last day for Can-Am seminar on Energy Resources in Moot Court - Law Building.

**Monday** — "Ten Lost Years" highly rated Canadian play at Cleary Aud. Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. - sponsored by SAC. proceeds to Cystic Fibrosis - Students \$1 off.



# Part time workers used to do repairs at Nuclear Power Plants

BUFFALO, NY (CUP-LNS) — For Buffalo's unemployed workers, the temptation proved too much to pass up. College students, moonlighters and down and outers alike, responded to an offer of half a day's pay for a few minutes of "light work".

An official of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) described the work as "the dirty end of the nuclear business."

It's the job of repairing nuclear leaks, disposing of nuclear wastes and "cleaning contaminated areas" in the nation's more than 100 nuclear power plants.

To supply the labour, nuclear plants rely on local labour contractors — they don't want their full time employees to be "over-exposed".

In Buffalo the nuclear power plant operated by the Nuclear

Fuel Service Inc. (NFS) has suffered breakdowns and nuclear leakage from the time the plant started operation in the mid-1960's.

A battalion of continually changing "supplemental workers" averaging 1400 people a year, were recruited to clean up the Buffalo plant. The AEC finally ordered the plant closed down in 1972, but the process of decontaminating the plant still goes on.

According to an article by Robert Gillette in Science Magazine, after the temporary workers at NFS received an "apparent minimal instruction in safety procedures and potential hazards of their jobs, the men were put to work." Sometimes the work would last a week, more often a matter of minutes.

In AEC terminology the workers would "burn out", i.e., have received the

maximum amount of radioactive exposure that the AEC considers safe. The workers would then be paid a minimum of half a day's pay (at \$3.00 an hour) and be replaced by what one full time NFS employee called "fresh bodies."

An AEC study showed the workers an average radiation dose considered legal by AEC standards but four times the amount considered safe for the general public and ten times the exposure full time AEC employees supposedly receive during an entire year.

According to a local union

official, the two contractors for the NFS in Buffalo, Manpower Inc. and Bentz Construction Company, recruited one third of the workers from Buffalo's skid row.

Many of these workers were in no condition to understand what they were being asked to do. And dozens of the former temporary employees say they were told "virtually nothing" about the hazards of the job.

One former laboratory supervisor at the Buffalo plant described the scene of temporary workers waiting to go on the job. "You'd see all these people sitting around the

lunchroom, and you felt that a lot of them shouldn't even be in the plant. Some of them were really afraid, and they'd ask a lot of questions. I just tried to talk them into going home, but they wanted the money."

Said another former NFS worker, "The prevalent feeling (among full-time workers) was that these people were nuts for going in there and doing what they did."

The Buffalo plant, which has hired over 7,000 temporary workers since 1966, is not the only nuclear power plant to do so. A nuclear power plant operated by Dow Chemical Company outside of Denver, Colorado, used crews of college students to decontaminate a plutonium fabrication shop that burned down in 1969. A Commonwealth Edison plant in New York has used to 100 welders to repair leaks.

## Death Squad

Cont'd. from page 1

His document praises the "open struggle" of Fleury against the "advance of subversion in Brazil", and he affirms that no one ignores the importance of the untiring actions by Fleury to break up the most subversive groups in the country.

Their first victims were the inhabitants of the favelas, slum districts on the periphery of Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Salvador de Bahia, Santos, Vitoria, and Belo Horizonte among others.

## A word from Act

# Son of the Gov.- Jean Vanier

In case you might not have noticed, there is a flock of very generous people around campus. There is a girl who shot a goodly portion of her money-earning summer time to work as a cook and counsellor in a summer camp for Indians up near James Bay. There is a young man who spent about six weeks working here in Windsor with brain-damaged children before taking a paying job. Another student invested his one full week holiday as a counsellor for emotionally disturbed youngsters. Another who went to work in Africa with "Cross-Roads" on a venture that wasn't all fun and games.

Who knows how many dozens of others similarly generous?

There is another student here on campus (who really should be writing this column) who spent part of the summer working in France at L'Arche, a home for retarded adults founded by Jean Vanier. And who is Jean Vanier?

Son of a former Governor-General of Canada, Jean Vanier was an officer in the Canadian navy and a professor of philosophy at a Canadian university. In 1946 he began the work for which he has become known all over the world. He established a home for retarded adults and introduced a whole new approach to this work.

Vanier has not, in recent years at least, visited the U. of W. campus, a video tape of one of his talks to Canadian students will be viewed at an evening of recollection coming up Thursday of the next week which is very much worth seeing. Since there is the off chance that a few students might miss out on

the coming evening of recollection at Assumption, howabout reading one short passage from one of his books, Tears of Silence,? Here it is.

Compassion is a meaningful word... sharing the same passion, the same agony, accepting in my heart the misery in yours, o my brother and you, accepting me.

"But who will bring life to the despairing, to crushed and dying hearts; to those whose future is barred, to the mentally sick, to the aged and alone, to the despised and anguished, to the burnt out? Statesmen are called upon to enact laws but who is called to give hope to the despairing?"

Cheating, to lard a column with quotes. Possibly. But at least a chance to catch from the quoted lines something of the spirit of the man who has inspired hundreds of university people like yourself to give a year or two of their lives to work for the mentally retarded in at least three centres in Canada and in communities as far away as India.

Maybe our cultural committee or whoever over here at Assumption will organize a visit to one of the Vanier foundations, Stratford, Toronto, Ottawa, after the New Year. And maybe... though not very likely, you might find time to pick up Tears of Silence to imbibe something of Jean Vanier's spirit of compassion for society's neglected.

-see calendar for further details-

Our new mass time for a tentative period is Sunday, Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Our Thursday lunch rap from 12:05 to 12:50 features noted philosopher, Professor Deck. "A Philosopher Looks at Religion". Bring your lunch, free coffee, in the reading room at Assumption.

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# The Lance

EDITOR: STEVEN A. MONAGHAN

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326  
Editor in Chief: 253-3334 Sports: 253-3334

From Buck Rogers notebook

## Aliens

The car rolls to a stop and rocks a little on its springs. The ignition is switched off. You turn and start kissing each other passionately. You're groping for her buttons, she gropes for your fly. Grope. Grope. Grope. Boy, this is great, you both think. (Notice how cleverly your editor avoids sexist tendencies). The crickets are chirping, the river slaps the pilings, the carp nuzzle abandoned beer cans. The night is filled with the gentle sounds of heavy breathing. Suddenly the night is filled with the sound of a thousand electronic ping-pong machines all playing at once. The sky is filled with white light brighter than a thousand university centres. "Oh, oh" you think, "it's the cops." "I'm not 18 and they'll put her away for statutory, my parents will find out, and she didn't even get in my pants." (another clever sexist riff).

But (sinister city) it's not the police. A huge plutonium claw covered with suction cups (notice the literary allusion to marriage) starts sucking obscenely at the car windows. You risk a glance out the car window, a huge cylindrical object is hovering over the river trying to avoid the pollution (notice the ecological riff). The suction cups are driving the girl crazy, it's the Attack of the Suction Cup People From Outer Space.

Now comes the required scene where having calmed the hysterical girl, promising her you'll marry her right after graduation and buy some Danish suction cups, you go and see your local law enforcement official who is fat and lazy and tells you that the kids in this town are always making trouble. "What are you on boy?" He continues reading Screen Romance (a clever editorial "in" joke) and you go out and save the town from certain destruction in a 1956 Ford convertible and V-neck sweater in the best teen-age horror movie style.

Shades of Hollywood, Kurt Vonnegut, and Erich Von Daniken. Maybe the trouble with any science-fiction material is that it is fiction. They either set it in the future or a someone in an isolated area comes in contact with aliens and nobody believes he is serious.

But what happens if somebody comes up with evidence that is not merely crankish, or entertaining or boring? I had quite a tour the other day when C.K.L.W. came out and said that the American government had the remains of four (count-em) four men from Mars. At first, not having heard the report first hand I just made appropriate noises. "oh, wow man, martians, too much, incredible, etc." right through the gamut of 1969 type expressions. But then the full significance of the whole thing hit me and I was all set to pack up the family bags and head for Kenora (where even aliens fear to tread).

It came to me that if there were aliens out there somewhere that our whole society was based on several false assumptions. In the great Judaeo-Christian tradition. The presence of a few dead Martians had invalidated the whole thing, lock, stock and culture. I thought of all those people out there who thought and based their entire life model (PSYCHOLOGICAL allusion) on the premise that we were the only form of life in the universe. No more Mr. Nice Guy, no more Papal bulks, no more Day of Atonement. Every form of logic, morality, mortgage payments and the other trappings of life on this planet (including T.V. commercials) was no longer valid. Even the central themes of life and death (I'm hot today) were out the window. All our women could be impregnated by Martians and when we die maybe we'll go to another planet for re-grooving. Even the fact that the Americans were hiding the evidence had no meaning and I'm a former S.D.S. sympathiser.

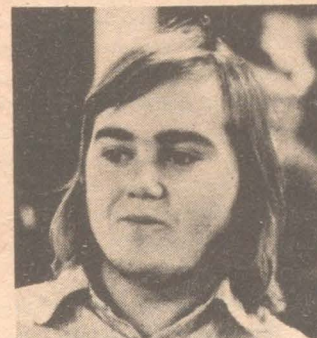
It worked out that it was hoax and the report had been circulated by a science-fiction writer who was publicising his new book. What a relief, or was it? The idea of there being other life in the cosmos would certainly go a long way to alleviating the common complaints of neuritis and neuralgia and the ever-present riddle of where those loaves and fishes came from. I wouldn't have to worry about getting a job or why my dog only talks to me when we're alone.

The Lance would like to apologise to The House on Sunset for using their name in a headline last week. The head had nothing to do with the article.

## Our Man on Campus



DAVID MacKEW, Geog. II — History is what is wrong with our society today.



KELLY GOLDEN, Comm. Arts III — I've been waiting for someone to ask me a question for four years. What a let down!



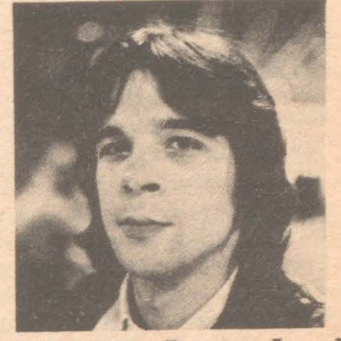
RANDY JOHNSTON, SAC — Tru. It's like magic. It's a big disappearing act.

Question:

History is  
an Illusion.

True or False?

by  
Terry Coomber



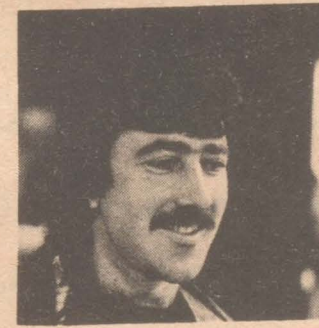
CARL LUCE, Perverts I — Is this a typical cauliflower conversation?



TAMI SQUIRES — History is us.



CINTHIA DeGREGORY, Comm. Arts III — Of course, we're all only holograms, you know!



R. MacKINNON, XVI? — History's old stuff!



ANN SEMAAN, — The charming thing about the people who study history is that they are so out of touch with the real world.

## Wit's End by R.B. Christopher

### "Exorcising the past"

I am sure you are all aware by now of a shocking letter to the editor, that unfortunately appeared in the Lance last week, from this year's editor of the voice of Wilfred Laurier University, the Cord Weekly. Mr. Young, or Fred as he is sometimes called, and I are admittedly acquainted with each other.

This being the case, I feel I must apologize for him, to you the students of the University of Windsor for this regrettable incident. I ask you to forgive him as it is not completely his own fault that he behaves in this way from time to time.

In a way it is unfortunate that he couldn't have chosen his parents a bit more carefully. I'm sure he didn't know at the time that his mom and dad would be the type who would hang him upside down in the closet for hours at a time for not finishing his broccoli at

supper, or who would make him wear a dress to school until the age of twelve. Once you know this it is perhaps no surprise that one day as he skipped home with the other girls he discovered his whole family had moved... and left no forwarding address.

Such continual traumas were bound to have an effect, especially on such a sensitive boy as Fred. In his case however, his psychological problems have lately been compounded by a rare nervous disorder affecting the palms of his hands which used to cause him great difficulty when he tried to type and was a source of instant embarrassment at social functions until he began shaving them. Now most people don't even notice.

Now that you understand his particular problem, but better I hope you can find it in your heart to forgive this sorry

excuse for a human being.

Let me say, that after reading his letter, after the feelings of pity had passed, I thought to myself, "Now I know what Len Wallace feels like". Personally, I don't know why he just doesn't tell that broad to shove it. Of course he wouldn't necessarily have to say it that obviously. He could say it in an "In" sort of way that only other pinkos would understand. He might suggest perhaps that she fling herself beneath the wheels of the military industrial complex or better yet, that she go jump in the wave of the future.

Personally I think life would be much more interesting if all debates were settled this way.

When you think about it, you can make a pretty good case for just about anything. The end result is nothing really ever gets resolved.

(Cont'd. on page 4)





## Liz

Dear sir:

In May of this year Francois Mitterand answered journalists of the Len Wallace caliber with the following:

Experience has shown that a successful struggle against reaction and for the realization of the aims of socialists is impossible as long as the forces of the working class are divided between the two tendencies - socialist and communist. Were socialists to reject unity in the name of anti-communism then they would abandon their aims and cease to be socialists.

Mr. Wallace's vicious outburst in the November 1 edition of the Lance, obviously excludes him from the French Socialist Party's definition of a socialist, as well as our own. His remarks aside from being slanderous, were amusing, yet some points deserve attention and clarification in order to set the record straight.

In the first place, the Communist Party of Canada's line is determined in convention with the full participation of delegates elected at the local level. The Central Committee (of which I am a member) of the Party is elected by the convention and is responsible for the implementation of the positions (or line) adopted by the delegates, between conventions. Local decisions are made at the local level. "Kremlin directives" and "Moscow gold" etc. etc., died with all the other fantasies of Sen. McCarthy.

The assertion that "the fascists and the communists were good friends" does not hold water even under the most superfluous examination. 20 million Soviet Citizens died between 1940 and 1945: the equivalent of the entire

population of Canada. Soviet ships risked direct confrontation with the fascists and indirect confrontation with the Allies between 1936 and 1939 (as they did again in Viet Nam with the 7th U.S. Fleet) bringing food, weaponry and machinery to the Spanish Republic, while the rest of the world looked on in 'non-alignment'. If fascism had been stopped in Spain in 1936, there would never have been a World War II. Dr. Norman Bethune, of our Party, was in Spain and also in Manchuria, along with many other Canadians who went to fight in the 1930's, as a result of the organization of the Communist Party of Canada.

Concerning the death of many Ukrainians during the 1930's perhaps Dymetro KUPIAK could give us some information. He is wanted for war crimes in the Soviet Ukraine, but cannot be tried and sentenced in person because he is a guest of the Canadian government. He is not hard to find - he lives in Toronto, and is quite prominent in the Conservative Party. Is this true? - I have yet to receive a libel suit, and I have spoken of this publicly since 1972.

Production in socialist countries is a miraculous thing. Just over fifty years ago the first socialist country began the process of changing an illiterate, backward country with no electricity or running water, into a world power that is now racing America to the moon; simultaneously shortening the work week, lowering the pension age, and permitting women with infants, up to 3 years away from work with 75 percent pay and full seniority on re-entrance into the work force. This is the only kind of unemployment existing in socialist countries.

There is in fact, a shortage of labour. Contrast this with the last

fifty years in the rest of the world: depression, boom, unemployment, inflation, speed-up, accidents, discrimination, racism, and war.

Finally there is the question of culture. Canadian culture, in the first place, has a difficult time simply existing, due mainly to US domination and private ownership in general. Soap operas & mass production art are cheap and salable and have absolutely no redeeming cultural value. Their production has importance only in their use to confuse and degrade people. Genuine artists on the other hand, in all fields, have great difficulty in exhibiting their work, let alone making a living from it.

Conversely, socialism creates an atmosphere that is conducive to an actual explosion of culture and art. Two of the finest opera singers in the world were in Windsor last week, thanks to the cultural exchange program between Canada and the Soviet Union. All workers including artists, belong to trade unions which not only economically represent workers as they do here, but also make decisions concerning work, which management would make here. The UAW delegation which recently returned from the U.S.S.R. saw this in action. Thus it becomes clear that artists are much 'freer' in socialist countries, first because their livelihood is assured, and second, because the decisions made concerning their work are their own. 'Socialist realism' or art reflecting realities, stands in sharp contrast to Peyton Place and Playboy.

In conclusion, we suggest that Mr. Wallace take 2 aspirin, go to bed and reflect on the fact that witch-hunting and hallowe'en have passed until next year. And it's really only for kids anyway.

Yours sincerely,  
Elizabeth Rowley,  
Organizational Sec'y,  
Windsor Reg. Cttee.,  
Communist Party of Canada.

## Socialist Fulcrum with Len Wallace

### "INFLATION"

"We must end inflation" — so the politicians will tell you. Too bad that they cannot end it. The only way they know how to bring it down (notice I didn't say they could stop it) is to cause unemployment. The trouble with things today, however, seems to be that while we are fighting inflation we are also fighting unemployment.

It is amusing to note that there are answers to what inflation really is and what causes it, but for some reason they no longer can be found. For quite a while now our modern economists have held the Keynesian view on how our society is being run and what we can do to make it run more "efficiently".

Economists hold the view that the expansion of credit and deficit-financing leading to an excessive growth in the money supply will lead to inflation. Therefore, in order to avoid this problem we must have the "right" quantity of money and it is the responsibility of the government to find and hold this "right quantity".

It must be emphasized that inflation is caused by those who control the note issue, which in Canada's case is the government through its control of the central Bank of Canada.

Inflation is used by the government in times of war to reduce consumption by reducing the buying power of money. In this way a greater amount of production can be concentrated on the war effort.

Through all of this experience has shown that Karl Marx was right when it came to the question of inflation. Whenever inconvertible paper money has been issued in excess for a considerable period of time it raises prices above what they otherwise would be (*Capital*, Vol. I, "Money, or the Circulation of Commodities").

What has happened to the Canadian economy thoroughly backs this up. In April of this year, Donald G.M. Cox, of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Canada, stated that "in 1970 the U.S. and Canadian governments increased the money supply at more than twice the rates required by actual growth in gross national product". Who says Marx's economic theories are outdated?

Of course there is the line given that "the unions and workers are pushing up inflation because they keep wanting higher wages". Well, that argument is absurd. Wages rise less under inflation than do prices of other commodities. Since they are part of the price of a commodity

entering the market, a rise in wages due to inflation can be compensated for in this price.

As the price of labour power (wages) rises, the price of commodities rise still higher so that relative to the commodities it produces the cost of labour power would have been reduced. In 1973 Canadian workers suffered an absolute decline in purchasing power - an absolute decline in real wages, whereas corporate profits reached the highest level ever - an overall increase of 40 per cent.

Inflation causes changes in the distribution of incomes. As just stated, wages are much slower in their upward movements than commodity prices, thus, inflation leads to higher profits at the expense of the wage worker. This has its effect on the worker, for example, the average income in Sudbury in 1970 was \$7350, (better than the national average). The next year the cost of land for an average lot was \$6490. A single-family dwelling cost an average of \$26,580, while the average income of families borrowing money for new homes was \$14,248.

Inflation is an *inherent* evil of the capitalist system which is a money-making system. The capitalists are where they are for the simple reason that they own the means of

## Wit's End

(Cont'd. from page 3)

Formal debates have a reputation for being very dull and stuffy affairs. Attendance at such events would increase greatly if the spectators were treated to the opening formal argument, followed by a very witty, "oh yeah?!", to which his shrewd opponent would retort with the lightening reply "yeach", and on and on.

Journal articles would actually become interesting reading. Periodicals such as the Quarterly Journal of Economics and Sly In-

nuendos would probably spring up over night.

Can you imagine being assigned a reading from the October issue of *Insultimetrica*?

You're right, neither can I. Which reminds me, I've got work to do and so do you. So why do you read this garbage? Better yet, why do I write this garbage. I guess I find it therapeutic to cut something up now and then. Oh well, mother always wanted me to be a surgeon.

### TEQUILA SAUZA

#### Margarita SAUZA

1½ oz. TEQUILA SAUZA  
½ oz. Triple Sec  
1 oz. lime or lemon juice  
Shake with cracked ice  
Moisten rim of champagne glass with lemon rind, then dip moistened rim in salt.  
Sip cocktail over salted edge.

TEQUILA SAUZA  
NUMERO UNO  
in Canada, and Mexico.

TEQUILA SAUZA  
use it in a Bloody Mary and you've got a Bloody Maria.

Orange juice never tasted better when your Screwdriver contains TEQUILA SAUZA

TEQUILA SAUZA  
Straight with salt and lemon and you're drinking tequila like a man.

TEQUILA SAUZA  
Great party starter. Mixes well. Everyone's instant favourite.

production and thereby accumulate capital in the form of rent, interest, and profit. The workers create the wealth, but they do not own the means of production. They are not worse off because their wages are low but because they simply must work for wages or salaries. Inflation lowers the real income of the worker while profits rise.

The politician will trade off inflation for unemployment yet in both instances the wage worker is one who has to suffer. It must be realized that depressions don't cause poverty and booms don't abolish it. They merely increase or decrease its severity

in some cases.

Capitalism offers this. Socialism offers something else. Socialism doesn't mean state control through nationalization, nor the welfare state nor the mixed economy. We offer the abolition of the wage system, an end to the use of money with the production of goods and services for use instead of for profit. In such a moneyless, wageless society there can be no inflation or unemployment. Where things are held in common and freely available, money is irrelevant and superfluous.

Now, don't you think we do offer something better?



## CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

Need information about Gay Unity. Contact Post Office Box 2, Sandwich Postal Station, Windsor, Ontario.

FOR SALE: Chet Atkins Gretsch Country Gentlemen Guitar. Collectors item. \$975 or trade for a motorcycle. Call Dave, 253-3428.

ARE YOU HOMOSEXUAL? — call Windsor Gay Unity for info. counselling 254-2921, 256-2927, or 254-9494.

Would the person who borrowed (stole) the book "Statistics for Management and Business" from the downstairs washroom on Nov. 6 at 11:55 am., please return it to the Lance office. I know who you are and legal action can and will be taken against you if the book is not returned by Nov. 20. P. L. Chappell.

Room and Board for single woman at Tecumseh and Lauzon \$28 a wk. Call 948-4546.

FOR SALE: 1968 Comet, automatic \$600.00 or best offer. Call Annie 253-8040.

FOR SALE: Lange Ski Boats size 6M Call 252-7406.

FOR SALE: Stereo, Sansui 310, 15 watts RMS Excellent Condition. Garth 735-3997.

Men's and Women's hairstyling — \$3.00 (Shampoo, Trim, Blow Dry). Beard trim \$1.00 - Windsor Barber & Hairstyling School - 1801 University

West.

TERM PAPERS: Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2.00 to Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue, Toronto.

Are you interested in short term volunteer Overseas work. For details call Cathy Miller at 254-5668.

LOST: Divers watch with plastic band in or around Vanier. Call Linda 254-2929.

Used Saxophone for sale. Buescher Aristocrat Tenor. \$250 call John 254-0747.

FOR SALE: 2 beds, 2 dressers, bedchesterfield. Call Anthea 252-3989.

TERM PAPERS: Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2.00 to Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue, Toronto.

Phase Linear, infinity, AKAI, Fisher, Thorens, Stanton, Diskwasher. All at great savings. Call Jon 256-8556.

Room available at Huron Hall. 2 males OR 2 females. call 256-3659 or 253-2314.

Trumpet player wanted for six piece wedding group. Standards and rock. Call Brian 253-6662.

FOUND: by University tennis courts, a camera. Phone 966-1498 and identify correctly.

## Review: Tom Wayman

You might as well write about yourself as write about Wayman.

You can say the usual - Tom Wayman is a 29 year old poet and factory worker from the West Coast. He's been published all over Canada and the U.S. He was here last Thursday, Nov. 7th. He gave a reading at 8:30 in the basement of the Library, and he talked about writing at 2:00 in Assumption Lounge. He has written two books of poetry: *Waiting for Wayman*, and *For and Against the Moon: Blues, Yells and Chuckles*.

You can say that he will soon be as widely known as Purdy or Layton, but looking at him no one would believe you.

His poems enter in a white garbage bag and Wayman shuffles up beside them. He's nervous - just like you would be nervous. He is eager to make friends, and when he starts to read he makes them.

Wayman's poetry is concerned with working problems. There is strength in a mass of workers through their unity of purpose. A thin line of striking, freezing men, is able to hold back trucks and scabs for days. Wayman believes in this strength. He writes about it and the working conditions of labourers:

Howl of the routers: smell of fibreglass dust. Noise of the suction vacuum, the cutter, the roar of dollies trundled in ...

Wayman's description of the sense-barrage of factories seems closer to reality than most attempts have been. Poets are usually fused by the power and boggling grandeur of mechanization, but Wayman knows it's only noisy, defeating, mundane.

Wayman appears as a character in many of his poems. There's good old Wayman having car trouble. There's Wayman again, flying over your town, scared to death.

It's refreshing to find one of our poets laughing at himself. It's a good sign. Canada, to be mature, must also laugh at herself, and Wayman's poems come over the mountains to us, chinooks on a cold, grey face.

Phil Hall. Windsor. Nov. 11, 1974.

## U. of W. FILM SOCIETY Presents

### CLASS OF '44

Wed. Nov. 20th  
Two Shows  
7:00 p.m.  
&  
10:00 p.m.

1120 MATH BLDG.

Tickets:

Students \$1.50  
Non-Students \$2.00

Don't Miss The Film  
Of The Year!!



Celebrating Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary  
A Warner Communications Company

# Border Towns by Night

## CONCERTS

### MASONIC AUD. (Det.)

- Nov. 17: *Donald Byrd*.
- Nov. 21: *Donovan*. tickets — \$7.50, 6.50 & 5.50.
- Nov. 24: *Gregg Allmon*.
- Nov. 25: *Dave Mason* and *PFM*.
- Nov. 26: *Johnny Mathis*.

### OLYMPIA (Det.)

- Dec. 4: *George Harrison* SOLD OUT.
- Nov. 27: *Barry White* \$7.50, \$6.50, \$4.50, \$4.00.
- Nov. 29: *Deep Purple* \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50.

### COBO

- Nov. 18: Yes. tickets \$6.50.
- Nov. 27: *Aerosmith*, SOLD OUT.

### MICHIGAN PALACE

- Nov. 15: *Sly and The Family Stone*.
- Nov. 16: *Ted Nugent*.
- Nov. 21 & 22: *Z.Z. Top* and *T. Rex*.
- Nov. 23: *Steppenwolf*.
- All tickets for *Palace* available at Hudson's.

## ON CAMPUS

### ART

- To Nov. 15: *Chinese Painting Exhibition* by Chan Chiu-Yin. RM. G-100 Main Library.

### WORSHIP

- Daily: Try praying as a substitute for smoking, drinking, eating, crying, popping, sniffing and talking. *Mass in Assumption Chapel* at Noon and 5:15 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

### AWARENESS GROUP

- The Centre for Women's Interests and Concerns and the staff of the Psychological Centre is sponsoring *The Feminine Self*, an awareness group on being female. The group will meet every Thursday at 3:00 to 4:30 beginning October 31. For women of all ages. Students - free. Non-students - \$16.00 For more information call 253-4232, ext. 243 or 333.

### ECONOMICS BANQUET

- Nov. 21: Evening Dinner with guest lecturer at the Fogolar Furlan, keep the date open. More details next week.

### LECTURE

- Nov. 18: Iona College sponsors a public forum *The Auto Today and Tomorrow* at 8 p.m. in Ambassador Aud.

### FILMS

- Nov. 15: *Woodstock* at 7 pm.
- Nov. 21: *Let It Be* 7 pm. and *Gimme Shelter* at 9 pm.
- Films shown 1120 Math Bldg., \$1 per feature.

### MEDITATION

- Nov. 20: Students' International Meditation Society Lecture 8 pm. in Alumni Lounge, University Centre.

### OPEN HOUSE

- Nov. 17: University of Windsor Open house.

### ASSUMPTION NIGHT

- Board of Governors host a night for students and Faculty Nov. 30, Blue room, Mass 5:15 Refreshments 6:00 Dinner 6:30 U. Assumption Quartet. Tickets \$3.50. R.S.V.P. by Nov. 18 254-3783.

### COFFEE HOUSE

- Sun. Nov. 17, 8:30 Blue Room

### EVENING OF RECONCILIATION

- 4:30 to 9:00 Liturgy, Prayer, Supper Discussion, Blue Room.

### INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUSE

- Sunday, Nov. 24, 8:00 pm. Blue Room if interested in performing call 252-7539 Janet Man.

### LITURGY SUPPER

- Tuesdays at 5:15. Supper at 6:00 Blue Room. Boy, they sure have a lot of suppers in that Blue Room.

### WEIGHT WATCHERS

- Tuesday, Nov. 19, 4:30 pm. and 6:00 pm. in Assumption Lounge. Anyone interested in losing weight is welcome. The weight watcher program will be discussed.

## ON STAGE

### ELMWOOD

- *Plaza Suite*: A situation comedy starring Forrest Tucker now thru Dec. 21. Info call - 252-7781.

### FISHER (Det.)

- *The Wiz*: A jazzed up black musical version of *The Wizard of Oz* now thru Dec. 7. tickets — \$3 - \$9. call 1-313-873-4400.

### CLEARY AUD. (Windsor)

- *Fiddler on the Roof* presented by Windsor Light Opera Nov. 16-17, 22-24, & 29-Dec. 1 tickets - \$3, 3.50 & 4. Call 252-6455.

### THE THEATRE

- The University of Detroit-Marygrove College presents Federico Garcia Lorca's *BLOOD WEDDING* on Nov. 16, 22, 23 at 8:30; Nov. 17, at 7:30; Nov. 24, at 2:00 — tickets \$3 (\$2 students with ID). Located Marygrove Campus, McNichols at Wyoming in Detroit.

### ASSUMPTION HIGH SCHOOL

- *Mame*: Nov. 15-17 & 22-24 at 8:15 pm. at the High School. tickets \$2.

## YOUTHEATRE

- Sat. Nov. 16: *Huckleberry Finn* - live musical by New York's Fanfare Theatre Ensemble 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. tickets \$1.75.

## FILMS

- Det. Inst. of Arts, Fri. Nov. 15 *KID BLUE* at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. tickets \$2.00 at the door.
- Nov. 22: *Tout Va Bien* (France 1972) \$2 at 7 & 9 pm. in Det. Inst. of Arts Aud.
- Nov. 23: *Captains Courageous* (1937) starring Freddie Bartholomew and Spencer Tracy at 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. in Det. Inst. of Arts Youtheatre adm. - 10 cents.
- Nov. 23: *Sunday, Bloody Sunday* (Britain 1971) \$2 at 7 & 9 pm. in Det. Inst. of Arts Aud.

## TELEVISION

- Nov. 21: "The Way it Was" presents 1960 *Green Bay Packers - Philadelphia Eagles* NFL title game on Channel 56 at 8 pm.

## CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

- Nov. 16: Church of the Ascension, 1385 University W. 9 am. - 4:30 pm. with coffee and doughnuts and lunch and gifts and Santa.

## GAYS

- ARE YOU HOMOSEXUAL? - Call Windsor Gay Unity for information, counselling, etc. at 254-2921, 256-2927 or 254-9494.

## ST. CLAIR COLLEGE

- Nov. 16: *The Garfield Band* and *Al Matthews* for \$1.49.

## ATTENTION

- Anyone wishing to submit anything of interest into *Border Towns By Night*, please send or bring it to the Lance, c-o Patrick McWade by the Monday afternoon prior to publication date.

## PUBLIC FORUM AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM MONDAY NOV. 18th 8 P.M.

Subject: **The Auto Today & Tomorrow**  
What it means to you?!!

Chairman — Dr. Frank Innes U. of W.

The panelists are:

Edward Baillargeon  
President  
Windsor and District Labour Council

H.H. Clare  
Environmental Protection Co-ordinator  
Imperial Oil Limited

Elizabeth Kishkon  
Free-lance broadcaster

M.L. Kliman  
Economist  
McMaster University

K.B. Raham  
Chief Product Engineer  
American Motors (Canada) Ltd.

ALL WELCOME



# Kissinger-Rockefeller: Foreign policy for big business

NEW YORK (LNS-CUP) — Perhaps the most influential individual to ensure Nelson Rockefeller's confirmation as vice-president of the United States is Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. A Rockefeller protege and confidant of 25 years, Kissinger credits him with having "started it all." In recommending Rockefeller to President Gerald Ford, Kissinger repaid a tremendous debt.

Kissinger has served in Rockefeller's employ as "foreign policy advisor" and as a consultant for the Rockefeller-dominated Council on Foreign Relations. Recently he married a Rockefeller administrative and policy advisor, Nancy Maggines.

Kissinger is only the latest in a series of Secretaries of State who implement the concerns of the Rockefeller wealth in foreign policy. Dean Acheson, Secretary of State under Truman, was a top Rockefeller lawyer. After him came John Foster Dulles, another Rockefeller lawyer and president of the Rockefeller Foundation. Dean Rusk was another president of the Rockefeller Foundation who moved on to be Secretary of State.

Rockefeller's views on Indochina can thus be understood through Kissinger, but they can also be outlined through public statements and reports of all those connected with his economic influence and public career.

## THE ALLIANCE BEGINS

Kissinger, a little known Harvard professor, joined the Rockefeller Brothers Fund — a philanthropic fund that besides giving away money has great political influence — in 1956 as director of the Special Studies Project. More than 100 people gathered to study and report on "specific areas of national life," including military preparedness and foreign policy. Nelson headed the project until May 1958,

when he became an active candidate for governor of New York. Nelson's brother, Laurence, presided thereafter.

Laurence Rockefeller had written that by the end of World War II; the United States faced the "communist challenge... a challenge organized to exploit every human hope and disappointment for its own needs... ruthless and total... Since America finds itself both guardian and protagonist of free civilizations, it is America, above all, that is challenged."

appear... as not aggression at all. Vietnam is but one example."

The report also advocated the use of tactical nuclear weapons, saying that "the willingness to engage in nuclear war, when necessary, is part of the price of freedom." The report assures that "morality does not depend on the type of explosive, but on the use to which it is put." In any case, "Very powerful nuclear weapons can be used in such a manner that they have negligible affects on civilian popula-

any official we want to see."

Economic agreements in 1961 provided for the protection of United States business in South Vietnam. In 1962, Esso Standard Eastern (a Jersey Standard affiliate) and Shell Oil a large refinery in South Vietnam. Almost half of the total US private investments in the far east at the end of 1962 consisted of petroleum facilities.

On September 9, 1965, an ad in the New York Times supporting President Johnson was

Department to a position in Standard Vacuum Oil. From there he was appointed United States ambassador to Thailand, a post he resigned in 1964 to accept the presidency of the Rockefeller founded Asia Society.

In 1965, a Chase Manhattan official stated that the "US actions in Vietnam this year have considerably reassured both Asia and Western investors." In September of 1966, according to Newsweek magazine, David Rockefeller "had a long visit with Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam while in Saigon on a visit to the new Chase branch there."

According to Business Week, both Chase Manhattan and Bank of America opened more branches in 1967, described as "modern fortresses in granite and sandstone... glass blocks instead of windows... walls designed to withstand mortar and mine explosions... If it weren't for the massive US presence there, probably neither bank would be in Vietnam."

During five years of the Vietnam war, Chase Manhattan's assets doubled from \$12 billion in 1965 to \$23 billion in 1971.

In Nelson Rockefeller's 1968 presidential election campaign book — Unity, Freedom, and Peace; Blueprint for Tomorrow — he favoured Vietnamization in order to reduce the cost of the war, but still called for a North-South division and withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces.

Nixon and Rockefeller discussed the proposed wording of several planks in the Republican platform on which Nixon would run. When it became clear that Nixon, not Rockefeller, would take the nomination for president, Rockefeller forged an alliance with Nixon under which Kissinger would become Nixon's foreign policy advisor in return for Rockefeller campaign support in 1968.



Of the six reports produced by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund project, the most important was "International Security, The Military Aspect" which was prepared under the direction of Kissinger. Two years before the creation of the National Liberation Front, the report indicated Rockefeller and Kissinger's readiness to intervene in South Vietnam.

According to journalist I.F. Stone, the report "charts the course of a whole series of Vietnams." It calls for mobile forces "tailored to the gamut of possible limited wars which may range from conflicts involving several countries to minor police actions."

The report continues, "Our security can be imperiled not only by overt aggression but also by transformations that

tions — as, for example, high-altitude explosions over purely military targets."

As the United States became embroiled in Vietnam, some observers contended that the report was, as I.F. Stone puts it, "a blueprint for a United States role as world policeman in the nuclear age."

## ENTER STANDARD OIL AND CHASE MANHATTAN

In 1959, the largest US business in South Vietnam was the Standard Vacuum Oil Company (jointly owned by two Rockefeller corporations, Jersey Standard and Mobile). Testifying to Congress in 1959, Standard Vacuum General Manager George Case said, "My own company has very satisfactory relations with the Vietnamese government... We have access to

signed by David Rockefeller and 11 of his close associates. This "Committee for an Effective and Durable Peace in Asia" was a group set up at the request of the US president to defend mounting escalation of the Vietnam war.

One of the signers was Eugene Black, director of Chase Manhattan Bank and Royal Dutch Shell. President Johnson had appointed him the chief of the new Mekong Delta economic development only months before. He was later named head of the Asian Development Bank, a part of the US-controlled World Bank. David Rockefeller is the single largest stockholder of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Another signer was Kenneth Todd Young, who had moved from the head of the Southeast Asia desk at the State



University of Windsor Professors take lead in fighting

# Professional Ethics in Amateur Sports

by JOHN KEATING

The condition of amateur sport is an issue that has been gaining an increasing amount of interest over recent years. Numerous incidences of conflict and a professional type of regimentation of the players seems to have become the characteristics of amateur athletics. Overwrought parents and coaches are often prone to agitation approaching violence in the heat of the game. The "Win-At-All-Costs" attitude has spilled over to the players.

In organized minor hockey, competitiveness and violence have usurped communal sportsmanship and involvement. So competitive and professionally oriented are some hockey teams, that one father actually had to hire a lawyer to secure his son's release from a team. Extensive investigation into the death of a young hockey player named Smithers who was killed while playing an amateur game, ended just last Friday — a chilling reminder of how dangerous the game has become.

Little League baseball too, has had its share of problems. The avowed goals of sportsmanship, involvement, socialization, and just plain fun, seem to have been supplanted by the more professionally oriented motive — winning.

The need to win is reflected in many ways. The best players see most of the actual action in a Little League game, while for poorer players, the extent of involvement may often be sitting on a bench.

As in hockey, violence, lack of respect for officials, and a general forfeiting of enjoyment seem predominant.

In 1972, a Windsor area team, Sandwich East, felt that the state of Little League was sufficiently grim to enlist outside help in order that they might help find the roots of their trouble. In this regard they approached the University of Windsor's Sports Institute for Research (SIR).

SIR, established by the Phys Ed Faculty in early 1972, is a body dedicated to the gathering and distribution of knowledge in amateur sport. It involves many members of the faculty as well as graduate MPE students, and undergrads from Phys Ed and other disciplines.

The organization is revolutionary in many respects. Although studies on professional sport have existed, for some time, SIR is the first body who extensively studies amateur sport. According to Dr. Dick Moriarity, who with Dr. James Duthie founded SIR, the organization is also making firsts in its academic approach.

SIR is primarily a research body. The basic method of

research employed by SIR is a new method known as Change Agent Research or CAR. The advantage of the CAR technique Dr. Moriarity explains, is that the benefits of research can be felt by the client immediately and can be acted upon. This is achieved by a completely value-free, non-prescriptive nature of the CAR method. "Too often in the past," Dr. Moriarity says, "university knowledge has been solely for the researchers, and has had little effect on the world. The university students seldom hear about the results

of research, let alone the public."

Working with grants from Sandwich East Little League and the Faculty of Phys Ed, as well as voluntary contributions, by faculty and staff, the SIR teams launched in 1973, a study of Sandwich East using a greatly modified version of CAR.

This research was treated as a pilot project in which the CAR approach could be tested and improved, and the SIR task force trained and enlarged. SIR worked on the assumption that the avowed

goals of Windsor-Sandwich East organizers were not necessarily their actual goals.

Relying chiefly on a series of clinics which dealt with various aspects of amateur baseball including such neglected areas as the sociology and psychology of sport, SIR was able to provide Windsor-Sandwich East with a means of restructuring its organization.

Using these restructuring ideas, the "win" attitude was replaced by an attitude of sportsmanship and fun, thus repairing the conflict of values.

The method appears to have

been effective. After the benefit of this and subsequent CAR treatment, Sandwich East last year won local and national tournament, and barely missed the world Little League Championship, losing to Thailand 1-0.

It is true that the team was strong already, but Coach Ron Steele feels that the change in attitude was instrumental in winning. Says Steele, "the goals of the season were to conduct ourselves like gentlemen, grasp a few fundamentals and be happy." This relaxed atmosphere he feels, was essential in the high pressure in tournament play.

The pilot study proved a worth-while project for SIR as well. It helped to finalize an efficient value-free form of CAR, the form employed in subsequent research.

Basically, CAR is a program which works in three phases. In phase I an organizational audit is conducted which lets the organization being treated see exactly what its status and objectives are.

Phase II is composed of a series of six clinics which delve into the sociology, psychology and administration of the sport. Coaching techniques and baseball skills are also taught. It is this phase which provides the organization under treatment with the vital tools it needs to rectify its problems. It is also interesting to note that any such changes are suggested and implemented by the organization itself. The SIR team is not involved beyond providing the means for the organization's self analysis.

The final phase establishes whether any changes have taken place.

Using this approach, and a \$12,000 grant from Canada Council SIR conducted a study of the entire Windsor Area Little League.

The study involved over 50 students, 18 faculty members, and people from the community as well. "It was a real team effort", says Dr. Moriarity.

As a result of the program, the organizers, parents, and coaches of Windsor Little League generated a list of 25 important changes. These recommendations were for structural innovations which would allow the emphasis on fun rather than on winning. "It is useless to try and change attitudes" Dr. Moriarity says, "the changes must be structural."

The biggest success of all is in the kids. Not only are they playing much better in a non-pressure system, but they are also much happier. That, Dr. Moriarity says, is the most important thing of all.

## The Big Business of Little League

by JOHN KEATING

The tremendous emphasis on winning is one that seems to be ingrained into every team in little league. Why coaches and parents should want to burden six year old boys with pressures not unlike those of professional baseball, seems strange, but it is more readily understood when Little League is understood — Little League is big business.

Any romantic notions that Little League is truly for the benefit of boys were dispelled with the publication this year of a book entitled "Destiny's Darlings". Written by a New York journalist, the book reveals that Little League is actually a world-wide tax free corporation, operating in more than 30 countries.

When it was originated in 1939 by Carl Stotz, of South Williamsport, Pa., Little League was a community minded organization devoted to boys in baseball.

The size of the organization increased, and by 1948, Stotz felt a need for organizational and financial aid. U.S. Rubber Co. of Detroit, (now UniRoyal) agreed to underwrite expenses which at the time were some \$150,000 a year. In addition, UniRoyal sent one of its top PR men, Peter McGovern to bring increased organization.

McGovern encouraged changes which would transform Little League from a service organization to a money making corporation. Among his proposals was centralization of control, and marketing of Little League products.

Stotz objected, and in 1955, he took McGovern to court. He was not successful in curbing the trend towards high finance.

McGovern continued to institute his changes and in 1964, found a powerful ally in the U.S. Federal

government. Since the objectives of Little League, had become money making, and promotion of Americanism, President Lyndon Johnson granted it a Federal Government Charter, thus making it an entirely tax-free organization.

The money continues to roll in. Little League makes money from each of its franchise teams through initial entry fees into the Little League organization, as well as fees for tournament games. At a cost of \$5.00 per tournament game, the 50,000 matches net a quarter of million dollars annually.

The headquarters in South Williamsport also gain profits from a myriad of other related businesses. An insurance business, with policies to protect boys playing baseball, a real estate business which purchases perspective lots for baseball parks, and a publishing business help net additional millions of dollars every year.

There is also a Little League foundation with over one million dollars in assets, "for perpetuation of Little League". It seems that most of the money has been invested in marketable securities, stocks and bonds.

The most surprising aspect of this financial empire is that all the tax free money is shared by the Little League head office in South Williamsport. All local work in Little League franchises is done free of charge by volunteers.

Windsor has the largest Little League franchise in North America.

The power which South Williamsport holds has in the past been greatly abused. They have prescribed an exacting set of rules governing every aspect at the local scale. Included among the regulations are laws which forbid girls from

entering Little League teams. Under pressure of a series of lawsuits, South Williamsport this year conceded to allow girls to play on the teams.

Another example of this abuse of power was seen this Tuesday when South Williamsport officials arrogantly announced that only American Little League teams would be allowed to compete in the World Final Tournament. Critics feel that this is due to the fact that an American team has won the world final only once in the last six years. Such a ruling would eliminate teams from the Windsor area (which has the largest Little League franchise in North America) from world competition.

The state of Little League is still corrupt but hopefully through programs like SIR-CAR and through more emphasis on local control including increased power in Ottawa, which is the only controlling Canadian centre, many of the difficulties can be avoided in the future.



The Lance also likes to support amateurs, even cartoonists — especially if they're the editor.



# Da Arts



Ten Lost Years

at Cleary

## S.A.C. gets Kultur

Since Barry Broadfoot's oral history of the Canadian depression was published late last year it has continued to ride the Nation's best seller lists and is now in its fourth printing with sales approaching 50,000 copies.

Toronto Workshop Productions were quick to bring it to the stage with the skillful adaptation by Cedric Smith and Jack Winter. The CBC has already taped the stage version for presentation on the National network early in December.

Now, the First National Company of TEN LOST YEARS takes the original smash hit, direct from its unprecedented 17-week Toronto run, wending its way across this land to give evening after evening of beautiful theatre in almost 40 Canadian towns and cities. And what an exciting touring concept! Though TEN LOST YEARS will open its 78 day tour with a week-long run in the magnificent Hamilton Place, in that city, play the National Arts Centre in Ottawa for a week and enjoy extended runs in major centres such as Vancouver, Calgary and Winnipeg, it will also visit communities like the copper mining town of Manitowadge, the paper making towns of Marathon, Terrace Bay, Dryden and Fort Frances, all in Ontario, the atomic research center of Deep River, Ontario, the Okanagan Valley communities of Kelowna and Penticton and small and medium size places across Saskatchewan and Alberta.

George Luscombe's production of TEN LOST

YEARS, with original songs and music by Cedric Smith (of Perth County Conspiracy Does Not Exist fame) has been applauded by thousands, while winning the high regard of every critic who has seen it. Time Magazine calls it "Powerful and moving ... a triumphant piece." The Toronto Star said "... most beautiful indeed... a spellbinding human document... a haunting kind of musical theatre, funny, insinuating, touching." "Absolutely marvellous, everything about it..." said Robin Phillips, the new Artistic Director of the Stratford Festival. "... I cried buckets and I laughed a lot." "Remarkable", said the Ottawa Citizen.

TEN LOST YEARS is something remarkable indeed. It is not simply beautiful theatre well crafted. It is very special theatre. Theatre that tells us about ourselves and our past as it entertains us and touches our hearts. TEN LOST YEARS is humorous, sad, moving and beautiful.

A multitude of Canadians endured or witnessed the "dirty thirties" with its unemployment, welfare, the endless search for work, the struggle for the family's fare, the beggar at the door and the parched cruelty of the prairies.

To this day, there are none among us not in some way touched by the Great Canadian Depression.

Sponsored by S.A.C., Monday Nov. 18, at Cleary Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$3, \$4, & \$5. \$1.00 off for students.

## National Ballet of Canada

by ANN SEMAAN

Last Monday night, the National Ballet of Canada performed Kettentanz, Whispers of Darkness, and Inventions to a near capacity audience in the Cleary Auditorium.

The performances were enjoyable and covered a wide variety of styles, they began in the playfully light series of Kettentanz and continued to the open interpretations of Whispers of Darkness and finally to the modern variations of Inventions.

Kettentanz consisted of ten different pieces done to the music of Johann Strauss Sr. and Johann Mayer. Mary Jago and Vanessa Harwood performed in alternate parts and kept the mood light and airy. There was a sense of romping fun which was immensely entertaining.

After an especially long intermission, Nobert Vesak's Whisper of Darkness began. Vesak's most outstanding work, The Ecstasy of Rita Joe, is a powerful fascinating ballet, and a landmark in today's dance but unfortunately, Whispers of Darkness seemed to lack that same force. The National's principal dancer, Veronica Tennant is the dreamer and it is the fantasies she experiences at night which make up the ballet. Vesak leaves it open to much interpretation and

the setting itself is bare enough to reinforce this mood. It consisted of a black sphere surrounded by circular and linear structures. In short my reaction and that of other enthusiastic ballet lovers was one of disappointment.

The last dance of the performance was Inventions. It was a fascinating piece, consisting of eight sections done to the music of Miloslav Kabelac's Inventions, Opus 45. Its mood was totally modern and the dancer's movements seemed so unstructured and totally free yet one knew that the forms and structures of ballet were there throughout. The simple tie-dye costumes and red and blue lights all added to the contemporary mood of the dance. Of the three I found Inventions most exciting.

Perhaps the only real criticism I must make is about the orchestra. Although I'm sure they tried, too often during the performances in which they played, they just never got off the ground. They had a tinge of "high school" unprofessionalism in the music they produced. Secondly the music for Inventions should have been performed live. Finally I hope that in the future when Cleary is to be expanded something will be done to improve the acoustics of the auditorium.

## NAME THE "PUB" WIN \$50<sup>00</sup>

Give a new name to what is presently referred to as "The Pub" or "The Grotto Pub", and you shall receive a \$50 bill.

By the 1st of January 1975 the "Pub" will be renovated with a complete new bar and keg beer set up; new tables; beautified walls; ventilation; waiters and waitresses and real glasses. All of this deserves a new name — in fact law demands some nomenclature other than "Pub" or "Cabaret".

Official Entry Blanks can be picked up (and returned to) the present bar.

Contest Begins Today Friday Nov. 8th  
Ends in two weeks on Friday Nov. 22nd.

at 5 P.M.

WINNER

To Be Announced  
on Friday Nov. 29th.

Willistead

## "Art for All"

by ANN SEMAAN

From November 8 thru December 1, Windsor's art gallery will be sponsoring "Art For All". It is their 25th annual exhibition and sale of Canadian 19th and 20th century art.

Over 200 works by a variety of Canadian artists makeup this showing. Prices range from \$25 to several thousand and the exhibition includes traditional works of art to very modern art. It is one of the few opportunities which Windsor residents have to purchase locally from a wide and rather good collection.

Tom Forrestall's works are the feature of the showing. They include several different styles. Mr. Forrestall's best works are scenes of his native Nova Scotia and one of the especially interesting ones is the desolate scene entitled "Harbour Beach". In contrast to that, the very modern works of Mercedes Horne flash with bright colours such as Merida No. 3. There are quite a few city scenes by various artists from Quebec and Montreal, and many different representations of Canada's winters. In short if you've got the money or are just interested in seeing the show or getting to know the gallery itself you'll find it in Willistead Park at Niagara and Kildare on the east side of Windsor (tel. 252-1197). The drawing for the purchasers is Friday, November 22, at 7:00 pm.

In Toronto?

El Mocambo

## Nat Lamp show

The all new NATIONAL LAMPOON SHOW opens a week long engagement at the EL MOCAMBO in Toronto on Monday, Nov. 25. The comedy act is currently performing throughout the U.S. and Canada.

The 4-man, 1-woman cast take a "nothing's sacred" look at everything from politics to pot to panty hose. Written by NATIONAL LAMPOON Editors Henry Beard, Sean Kelly and Doug Kenney in conjunction with the cast, the revue transports the NATIONAL LAMPOON's infamous brand of parody and satire to the stage.

John Belushi, star of last season's hit NATIONAL LAMPOON LEMMINGS, has directed the new venture. LEMMINGS, America's favorite joke-rock musical, enjoyed a year long off-Broadway run as well as a six month National Tour before shuttering at the hands of the midwinter fuel crisis.

The cast of the NATIONAL LAMPOON SHOW includes Gilda Radner, Harold Ramis, Brian Doyle-Murray, Joe O'Flaherty and Bill Murray. All are graduates of Chicago's famed Second City Troupe.

Paul Jacobs will tour with the NATIONAL LAMPOON SHOW, providing original piano accompaniment. Jacobs, who wrote the music for LEMMINGS, was also its Musical Director. He has written the music for several songs heard in the NATIONAL LAMPOON SHOW. Among them is a "Prison Farm Blues" number and the opening number, entitled "You're the Pits."

All the actors in the NATIONAL LAMPOON SHOW are featured each week on the NATIONAL LAMPOON RADIO HOUR, syndicated on over 180 stations throughout the United States and Canada. The five have become the country's first radio repertoire company.

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## Big-band sound

## Fred Waring

The legendary Fred Waring brings his 27-piece band and the singing Young Pennsylvanians to Masonic Auditorium for an evening of musical variety Friday, Nov. 22 at 8:30 p.m.

The American musical tradition, now in his 57th year of conducting, presents arrangements from virtually every musical age including classical, religious, contemporary, jazz, folk, country western and Spanish flamenco.

Waring's unmistakable style is evidenced on such classics as "Gypsy Rose," "You and the Night and the Music," "Lover," "Anniversary Song," "Swanee," "Rhapsody in Blue," "Embraceable You," "September Song," "Fascinating Rhythm" and his traditional finale "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The Young Pennsylvanians, Waring's Young 11-member sub-group, emphasize the Waring choral format combining traditional numbers with choreography. They take the stage with drums, electric guitars and strobe lights, providing a variety of light rock songs from such groups as Three Dog Night and Sly and the Family Stone.

Waring has headed the Pannysylvanians with his patriotic flair since he was 17 and is widely considered the most versatile of popular musical conductors. His recording for "Dry Bones" sold a million copies.

Pennsylvanian veterans include drummer-comedian Poley McClintock, who has been with the band longer than Fred, having started with the late Tom Waring.

Soloists Leon Kranendonk's "Climb the Highest Mountain" and Ralph Isbell's "Old Man River" are show standards.

The company's extensive repertoire includes a medley of commercial jingles done Waring style, from Coke's "It's the Real Thing" to Japanese motorcycles and toothpaste.

Tickets for the Nov. 22 concert of the Fred Waring Show, priced at \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50 and students and senior citizens \$3, are available at all Hudson's, Grinnell's and Masonic Temple box office.

## Whew! musical genius

## Istomin- Stern - Rose

The Istomin-Stern-Rose Trio performs works for piano, violin and cello by Mozart, Beethoven and Mendelssohn in a concert of dynamic chamber music at Masonic Auditorium Friday, Nov. 15 at 8:30 p.m.

Founded in 1961, the Trio's extensive concert recitals and numerous recordings on the Columbia label have established them as the most acclaimed ensemble of its kind in the world today.

The major international event of the Beethoven Bicentennial Celebration was the Trio's feat of performing all Beethoven's piano chamber works in an eight-concert cycle in cities around the world.

They were also the first chamber group to perform in the historic opening week festivities of Washington's Kennedy Center.

Individually the three virtuoso musicians have been featured soloists with virtually every major symphony orchestra.

Pianist Eugene Istomin's early Prades Festival recordings with Pablo Casals are collector's items today.

Violinist Isaac Stern, following the Six Day War in 1967, performed Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto atop Mount Scopus in Israel with the Israel Philharmonic conducted by Leonard Bernstein. The memorial concert was made into a film entitled "A Journey to Jerusalem."

Leonard Rose plays a rare Amatic cello dated 1662 which is described by experts as one of the finest Cremonese instruments existing today. A recording featuring Rose and Glenn Gould was recently released.

Tickets for the Nov. 15 concert of the Istomin-Stern-Rose Trio at Masonic Auditorium, priced at \$7, \$6 and \$5, are available at all Hudson's, Grinnell's and Masonic Temple Box Office.

## Jazz

## Moe Koffman

**Solar Explorations** (GRT 9230-1050) — The most ambitious jazz album ever produced in Canada.

Recorded in July, 1974, at Toronto Sound Studios, "Solar Explorations" is MOE KOFFMAN's 4th album for the aggressive GRT label, and his most ambitious musical undertaking to date. In its conception, it covers a wider musical perspective than ever before attempted in this country.

"Solar Explorations" is a collection of 9 all-original compositions by 7 of Canada's top composers; including DOUG RILEY, DON THOMPSON, FRED STONE, RON COLLIER, RICK WILKINS and Koffman himself. It is named and based on the 9 planets in our solar system. It is a recording of many and varied musical forms, from classical to pop to jazz. "Solar Explorations" is the result of close collaboration between Koffman as artist-composer, Doug Riley as artist-producer and TERRY BROWN, engineer. Add an extensive list of the world's finest artists, among them KEITH JOLLIFF, SONNY

GREENWICH, TERRY CLARKE and RUSS LITTLE and the result is a landmark in the career of Moe Koffman and the evolution of Canadian recorded music.

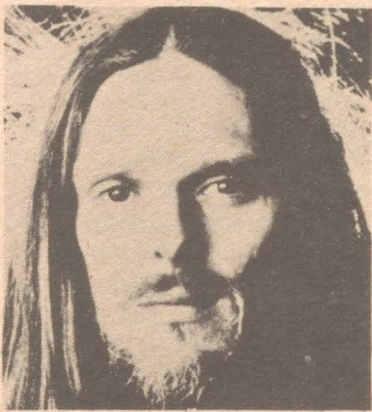
In his own compositions on the new album, and in his interpretation of those of his cohorts, Koffman extends himself further than ever in the artistic taste and grace for which he has become internationally renowned. Koffman's appeal has steadily multiplied. In his latest effort, his control of the 'universal' concept is captivating in alarmingly distinctive yet comfortably natural manner. In attempting this



## Bite-size boogie: Shawn

by WAYNE LESSARD

At St. Clair College Shawn Phillips proved beyond a doubt that Windsor's bar room rock aficionadoes can be appreciative of a serious, talented artist. Despite the hollow gymnasium acoustics he was able to transmit moods through music. The picture impressed upon my mind is from the cover of Second Contribution — a lone performer with a guitar and philosophies to convey. Not surprisingly though Shawn was accompanied by a medium sized entourage with a fantastic amount



of musical hardware.

As a group Quatermass has acquired little fame but members Peter Robinson and John Gestafson are to be admired for their contribution to Jesus Christ Superstar. As backup accompaniments they provided a well rounded sound to popular tunes like Bright White, Oh America, and See You from his new album Furthermore. Shawn's solo segment was perhaps the most enjoyable part of the evening. He has a way of presenting his material to totally captivate an audience. Contrastingly Quatermass's jam session destroyed the onlookers attention span but gave them time to blow a few joints and reflect on what had gone down so far.

Spiteful is something to look for on Shawn's next LP. It's an excellent piece of music including those omnipresent jazz overtones that just couldn't be squeezed onto his latest work.

Partway through the performance Mr. Phillips meandered

up to the microphone and began to read in his southern accent a folded piece of paper containing some of the most meaningful expressions of the evening. Of all the artists I have ever witnessed he is the first who has ever attempted to relate intimately with a large audience. He explained the new cultural deficiency being created by media robbery of individuals. I only hope he realizes the people he works for constitute a sizeable segment of these media mind abductors. No one need be told that Shawn Phillips is serious about the music he creates. Many times he prepares for a concert up to eight months in advance with the thought of what will provide the most pleasurable musical experience for the audience. He presented five questions to the crowd and from their reaction it was evident that most came to see an artist improvise, experiment and utilize spontaneous creativity on stage and also to have a good time. He stated that the response would have a direct impact on his musical direction but I feel deep down he knew the answers and he went on to entertain in the same manner as he always would have.

Janis Ian, a popular female vocalist to an elite few has a new LP, Watercolours scheduled for a January release.

Ringo Starr should be releasing his next album on his newly formed label Ring-O Records soon, called Goodnight Vienna.

Nicky Hopkins, the keyboard genius behind most of the big names in the business is working on a solo LP for a 1975 release.

Dom Troiano and Burton Cummings have been doing some writing for the Guess Who's next addition to the Can con market. A new single has just been released which sounds a lot like Saskatoon but it's Dancing Fool.

Dave Mason's new one is modestly labelled Dave Mason and contains yet another version of All Along the Watchtower.

Mick Jagger will probably use Blue Magic of Sideshow fame as background vocalists on the next Stones creation. Mick also has

over 100 unreleased tapes from the group's studio work to plasticize in the coming year.

Rick Derringer is working on a new LP for January which I can hardly wait for. He will also be producing the Edgar Winters Groups' for Christmans.

The Raspberries newy contains more than its share of clean, wholesome rock.

A & M has been very kind to CSRW lately and donated fifteen Shawn Phillips albums for the station to give away last week.

Leigh Ashford have been doing some recording in Los Angeles which will be interesting to hear.

This Sunday night St. Clair College will be continuing to provide fine entertainment for a decent price. An incredible acoustic group, The Garfield band and Al Matthews will be in the cafeteria at 8:00 if you have \$1.49. Can you imagine a situation where Olivia Newton-John married Wayne Newton then divorced him and married Elton John. How about if they had a son. He could be named John Newton-Newton-John-John Jr.

Canada's rockin' giant Ronnie Hawkins has a new one humbly labelled Giant of Rock and Roll.

England's Nazareth are currently A & M Records best selling act in Canada. Their new single Shanghai'd in Shanghai is a followup to Joni Mitchell's This Flight Tonight.

Hoyt Axton was recently pictured wearing a T-shirt embroidered with the profound philosophy of superstars "You're only as good as your last gig". George Harrison is expected to release a new single and album to coincide with his upcoming tour. Incidentally all 30,000 tickets for his Detroit performances were sold in an amazing two hours.

Finally Paul McCartney has a new single entitled Juniors Farm. Hardly a week goes by without hearing from a Beatle.

Well that's all folks but keep tuned to CSRW and the Lance and for gosh sakes don't stop that boogie.

progressive musical project, Koffman has projected himself out into the mysterious universe. He was searching for a 'new direction', and he personally considers this his best recorded work to date. Much more than a mere interpretive album, "Solar Explorations" contains everything from Big Band tracks to small intimate group efforts.

The unusual nature of "Solar Explorations" and Koffman's individual approach to the album shows his continuing growth as a performer. From the days of the early 50's when Koffman played the American jazz circuit with JIMMY DORSEY, CHARLIE

BARNETT and TED BENEKE, up through the era of his record breaking single, "Swingin' Sheperd Blues" in 1957 and on to

his more recent classical adaptations of the world's greatest composers, he has constantly sought fresh musical expression.

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# FROM THE SPORTS DESK



A dispute has arisen in flag football. The facts behind the dispute are these. The Hoodlums, who had beaten the Boobies in the first game of the season, were forced to default a playoff game against the Boobies for these reasons. On the Sunday, before the playoffs began, the captains of both teams were notified by the commissioner of the league that the game was to be played the next day at 4 p.m. At 12:30 the next day the two captains bumped into each other and the Hoodlums captain, Wayne "Zeke" Petryshn, asked the Boobies captain if the game could be played another day because he couldn't get his team together. They both agreed to play the following day, but the next day, after only two Hoodlums showed up by game time (even Wayne didn't show up), a default was declared by the commissioner and upheld by the co-ordinator of intramurals, Prof. Gino Fracas.

The reasons the Hoodlums didn't show up, it appears, is because they weren't given adequate time to get their team together, some had to work and some had a Lancer basketball practice to attend. Now the Boobies were given the same amount of time, some had to work, but since the Boobies were ready to play both days a default was declared.

The Boobies retained their championship on the following Thursday against a very good flag football team with talent and experience, the Bombers, but the Hoodlums are clamouring. Yet, why shouldn't they, they did beat the Boobies, but the whole point is the Boobies officially won the championship and the dispute can only be settled by playing an official game, which will have to wait till next year. Sorry about that Hoodlums.

## O.U.A.A. Hockey In Action

There will be eight games in the OUAA hockey league this week. In one of those games, the defending OUAA and CIAU champions, the University of Waterloo Warriors will see their first league action of the 1974-75 season. On Friday night, the Warriors will host the strong Laurentian Voyageurs at the Waterloo Arena.

## Lancerette Basketball Is Underway

On Nov. 8th and 9th the Lancerette basketball team competed in the Guelph Women's basketball tournament. The women had to play four games in two days and this is how they fared:

On Friday afternoon the Lancerettes defeated York by a score of 71 to 29. Friday night the ladies lost a close battle by a score of 48 to 45. Saturday morning the Lancerettes met Queen's University and lost 64-60 and in the evening our team lost to Toronto 48 to 44.

On Tuesday Nov. 12 the team played in their first league game against Western Ontario the Conference champions. The final score was 57-41 in favour of Western but there were some encouraging points in favour of our gals. They were down 30-13 at the half and were able to play even ball the rest of the way and all in all they played a good game. The high scorers were Mary Pat Searles and Joanne Lazarus with 10 points each and Karen Couvillon had 13 rebounds. A good crowd turned out for this game and it looks as if the Lancerettes are a strong contender this year. On Saturday Nov. 16 the Lancerettes are host to the York raiders in an exhibition contest. Come out and root them on to victory. Game time at 6:30.

## Toronto And Western Advance In Football

The University of Toronto Blues, victors over the University of Ottawa Gee Gees by a score of 24-21 will advance to the Atlantic Bowl this coming Saturday.

The Blues will meet the defending CIAU Champions, the St. Mary's Huskies in the Atlantic Bowl.

The University of Western Ontario Mustangs will host the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in the Central Bowl, this Saturday (Nov. 16). The Mustangs won the right to advance by beating the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks 19-8 in Kitchener last Saturday.

The University of Saskatchewan will represent the West after having beaten the Western Championship in what could best be described as a topsy-turvy season. The West was being dominated by the University of Alberta until it was discovered that they were using an ineligible player.

Alberta forfeited two games and that seemed to take the sting out of their attack. Earlier in the season the Huskies had lost to Calgary 16-10. They had to win Satur-

day's game by seven points or more if they were to move past the Dinosaurs into first place in the West. They won 26-18.

In the east, the St. Mary's Huskies reversed their loss of the week before to the Acadia Axemen (24-22) by defeating the Axemen 29-9 in Wolfville.

## Needed:

**Sports writers & photographers  
needed for  
various  
assignments.**

## What's Up Next

On Friday Nov. 15, the Basketball Lancers are host to the team from Mercy College at 8:15 in the St. Dennis gymnasium. This should prove to be an interesting battle and a must for all Lancer basketball fans. On Saturday Nov. 16, the Lancer Hockey team begins their regular season with a home opener at Adie Knox arena at 1:15 p.m. Be sure to support your Lancer and Lancerette teams.

## Hockey Lancers Prepare

### For Season:

### The Team 'Looks Good'

On Nov. 8th and 9th the Hockey Lancers played in their first games, two exhibition contests at Ohio State against Ohio State's club. Although they lost both, 5-3 and 5-4, the coach Dr. Cec Eaves, was quite pleased with the team's performance. He used all four lines and three goaltenders during the contests, in order to test everyone's ability in game situations. Ohio had already played six games and for this reason along with the fact that Dr. Eaves was more concerned with checking out his players than he was with winning, he believes his team could have beaten Ohio State. In the second game the Lancers were ahead at one point 3-1.

The club looks good for this year. There are three returning goaltenders, Ron Richeleau, Mitch Begin and Tom Morse. There are four forward lines composed of Dan Wilson at centre with two newcomers, Mark Goulet and Wayne Morrison, returnees Collin Hales at centre and Pat Paterson and Joe Bryne on the wings, Gary Feraback at centre with Al Demarco and newcomer Jerry Morse on the wings and the last line, but not the least, Richard Cranker at centre in his final year, with third year man Jim Palmer and newcomer Pat Price on the wings. Currently Richard Cranker is out with a chest cold or something of this sort but hopefully will be able to play soon. On the defence the Lancers have Pat Ducharme a third year Law student who played for the team a couple of years ago, Vince Mior, a transfer student from Laurentian, second year men Hank Hofsteteris and Leo Bernard, and newcomers Mike Price and Pat Mallen. Good Luck you pucksters.

### Lancerette

### Swimming Is Here

Under the direction of Mr. Lou Pocock and assistant coach Miss Cathy Miller, the University of Windsor Lancerette Swim Team participated at the annual McMaster Invitational Swim Meet held in Hamilton on Saturday, November 8. Representing the university were Mary Lea Buchan, Marnie Fleming, Rosemary Mosseau, and newcomer, Michelle Gelinis from Riverside High School. Also swimming for the University but unable to make the trip to Hamilton is WISSA champ Chris Service.

The top scoring schools out of eight were Toronto, and Waterloo and the events were the 50, 100, 200, and 400 yard freestyle, 100 breaststroke, 100 backstroke and 50, and 100 yard butterfly, the 200 individual medley, the 200 yard medley relay, and the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Lancerette swim practices are from 4 to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday at the Phys Ed Complex Pool. Anyone still interested in coming out is welcome.

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# Hockey Lancers lose home opener

by ACE MONAGHAN

The 1974-75 edition of the University of Windsor Lancer hockey got off to a poor home start Tuesday night in a exhibition game against the University of Western Mustangs at Adie Knox arena. The score was a rather lopsided 5-0.

The Lancers started the game with a determined show of forechecking which held the Mustangs scoreless for the first period and gave rise to hopes that with the strong goal-tending of Ron Rochleau the Lancers could put it away but the offence couldn't seem to get the goal that would put them

ahead on the scoreboard and give them that much needed psychological cushion that is so important in hockey. The first period was a standoff but the second period showed the true direction the game would take.

The Mustangs not to be denied in the second period went ahead 1-0 at the 4 minute mark with a goal by Pete Fraser. Rochleau kicked out the initial shot by Gary Comfort but the rebound was not cleared by the Lancer defence and the loose puck was put away. The Mustangs didn't waste any time (12 seconds) to go ahead 2-0. A mob of three Mustang players swarmed the goal in the impossible 3 on 1 situation and Ken Mackso made it 2-0.

The other three goals were scored in the third period. Rochleau had been replaced with Mitch Begin, a veteran. All three goals were directly attributable to one Mike Dunphy who played a strong offensive game. He set up the third goal with a pass to Rick Schurr who put it away. The next two he got himself. One

with a backhand on a Western power play and one with a slap shot from mid-range.

This was the first home game for the Lancers. The Western squad looked quite a bit stronger but according to a bystander they have played six games to the Lancers three. The other two games were played against American team, in Ohio. It seemed to your old editor that the Lancers are strong in goal and not bad on defence. Mistakes are still being made but it takes time for these things to gel.

Offense is another story. The lancers only made in the vicinity of 20 shots on goals last night and several of these were merely dreams. Very few could have been called good plays.

Since there were no outstanding forwards in evidence it would be wise for the Lancers to concentrate on team play which (Russia) is more effective anyway. As a team they seem to have some way to go but all in all the score last night will be the last one in my opinion to be that lopsided.



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### Gold Division

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Dudes	2	2	0	0	4
Prelaw Grads	2	0	0	1	3
Mickey Mouses	1	1	0	0	2
Innoculators	2	1	1	0	2
Law B	2	0	1	1	1
Team Canada	0	0	0	0	0
Untouchables	1	0	1	0	0
Jenner's Raiders	0	1	0	0	0

### The leading scorers are:

Name and Team	G	A	Pt
James (Mouses)	2	2	4
Daugherty (Mouses)	2	2	4
Renaud (Innoc.)	3	0	3
Waldon (Innoc.)	2	1	3
Francottie (Innoc.)	2	1	0
McMurray (Dudes)	1	2	3
Hastings (Dudes)	0	3	3

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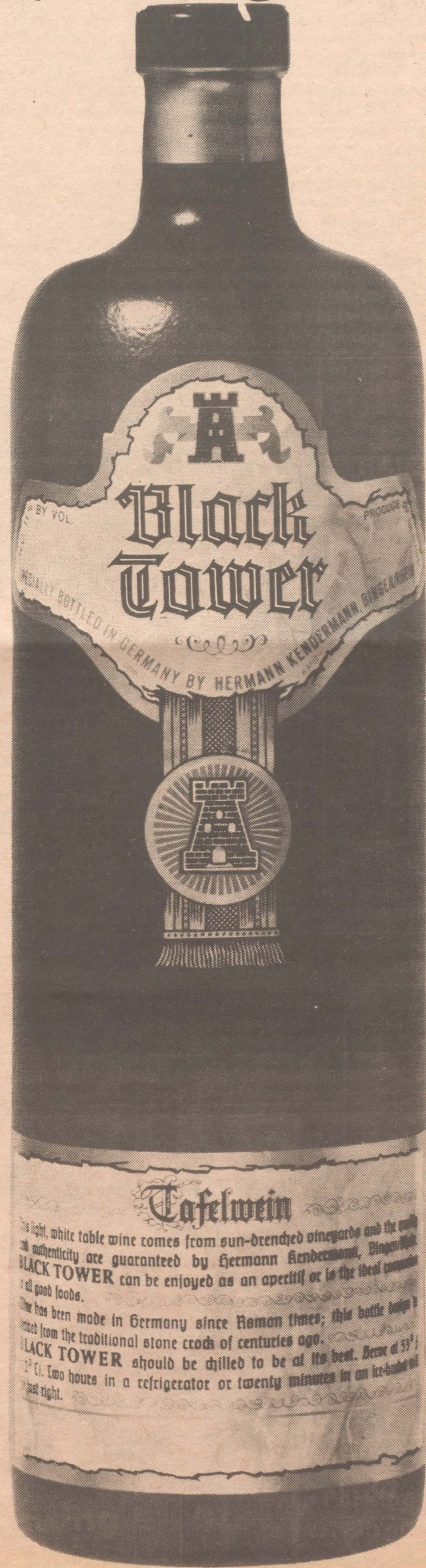
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# Pet food: It's a dog's life by Bill Carruthers

Ed. Note: The last in a series but not the last story on food, nutrition etc. Carruthers wanted his \$1.89 worth.

One of the most interesting new sidelines the food processing industry has gotten into in recent years is pet foods. While we've all had pets to feed for years, an examination of the explosive growth of the pet food industry clearly illustrates an all-too-overused corporate policy of developing a new "product", not necessarily because of consumer demand, but mainly because they can make it saleable, and then through the use of sophisticated advertising and marketing techniques, they create and maintain a sufficient consumer demand to make the product profitable.

And the pet food industry is indeed profitable. In 1971, when sales in the food industry as a whole grew five percent, and profit margins around four percent (not quite as good as in more recent times), growth in the pet food industry was over 10 percent with profits running as high as 50 percent before taxes.

The dog and cat population in North America is now well over 100 million and growing three times as fast as the human population. Throughout the years these animals have subsisted primarily on leftover table scraps, but to the food industry, this is merely "virgin territory". And the development of this territory has grown to extent that the average pet owner now spends about 125 dollars every year to feed a small dog, and upwards of 250 dollars to feed a large

one.

Now in theory, anyone with 50 gallon kettle, a supply of the basic ingredients and strong stomach could enter the pet food business. The basic ingredients are horse meat, several kinds of bruised meat that is unfit for human consumption, animal entrails and vegetables and cereals. The end product is either canned, semi-moist (looking something like raw hamburger), or dry (concentrated). But to package (attractively, of course) and market the food so that it attracts buyers, seemingly requires substantial financial resources as well as the advertising and marketing skills of the big corporations.

Last year, sales of pet foods in North America were close to two billion dollars. And with all that big money at stake, the pet food companies have naturally devised marketing methods of considerable sophistication. Now every manufacturer knows that a diet of leftover scraps can be just as nutritious as an expensive packaged product and that animals will eat just about anything when they're hungry. Their problem then is to motivate the consumer-owners to spend more than 100 dollars a year on expensive prepared foods.

So the advertising boys went to work. Ralston Purina spent three years and many thousands of dollars on research, concluding that most pets are viewed as part of the family, or as they put it "humanized". General Foods, another pet food manufacturer, picked up on this with the slogan, "Let's feed your

dog just like a member of the family." And what they did was try to develop products that appealed, not necessarily to the pets, but to their owners. Thus we have pet foods that look and feel like raw hamburger, or some with the colour, texture and smell of beef stew—hundreds of varieties. And all this after scientific research has concluded that animals can't distinguish the difference in taste between different kinds of meat. As a nutritionist from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology puts it, "The food that is provided for the animal is what we think we like best."

Given the owners' concern for their pets, it is usually considered a good idea to put plenty of vitamins and minerals in the mix. In fact, most companies now pack their pet foods with even more nutrients than is required by the government. According to American consumer advocate Ralph Nader, it is quite conceivable that many animals are getting more nutrition and eating more expensively than their owners. Nader adds that pet foods are more explicitly labelled as to their ingredients and nutrients than most human products. What's most difficult to understand about all this is why the food industry doesn't take as much care and effort with good old people food.

But maybe it's because pet foods provide such a thriving market. For some as yet unfathomable reason, price is of little significance to the average pet food buyer. Indeed, it sometimes appears that the higher the price, the more popular the product.

And that's where advertising comes in. Ralston Purina, the largest pet food manufacturer in North America, spends about \$30 million a year on advertising, most of it in television, and most of it aimed at children, an easy market to manipulate.



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# The Lance

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont. (the Clean Air City)

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NO. 11

NOVEMBER 22, 1974

## O.F.S. Referendum next Wednesday

by MIKE LEE

**Editor's Note:** Mike is a Windsor law student and resident of Ontario Region Canadian University Press. O.R.C.U.P. supports O.F.S.

A campus-wide referendum to be held this Wednesday will decide whether the University of Windsor will become a full member of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

Over the years, the thrust of the OFS has been the effective promotion of student interests. Its current research priorities include the scrutiny of provincial educational and financial policies as they relate to students.

Student aid is both a long term and short term priority with OFS. Its resulting efforts include an alert sensitivity to governmental cutbacks; as such, the OFS presents briefs indicating how proposed policies affect student interests.

The OFS is currently lobbying for substantial reforms throughout the Ontario Student Assistance Programme. The body contends that if financial aid is ever to be distributed equitably and with a view to increasing accessibility to post-secondary education such reforms must include a consideration of student living allowances, student contribution, age of independence and loan and interest rates.

The OFS contends that even though student award officers recognize that students in this province cannot subsist on less than \$34 to \$41 a week, OSAP allows only \$32 a week presently allowed for room and board.

As for expected student contribution, the OFS maintains that the amount students are expected to contribute from summer or work term earnings has not eased in the last couple of years despite record inflationary increases in living costs. The way the system works now, a student's contribution increases with the years of University education. As well, students are expected to take the highest paying jobs they can find, without regard to the relevance of the job to students' interests or educational experience.

An OFS report on OSAP points out that although students who are 18 years old are legally adults, they are considered to have access to their parents' financial resources and as with other provisions of the OSAP system, this clearly works against low and moderate income families, especially those with more than one child to educate.

"Clearly", says the report, "there has to be some point when we recognize people as ... independent citizens. The law has decreed that children become adults at 18. We trust the selection of our leaders to people who are 18, but if these same citizens should choose to attend a post-secondary institution,

they are forced back into the parental fold."

"Once again, the student aid program and works particular hardship on daughters whom parents may not wish to educate. It works as well against people who have cultural or political differences with their parents and against those who don't want to burden their parents with the costs of their own education. We feel that it is time OSAP recognizes the changed legal status of young people," says the report.

The OFS is currently lobbying for student support in its action against a proposed Bill 146 which essentially wipes out student run pubs in Ontario on January 1st. Its other priorities include governmental physical resource allocation as they relate to the building of day care centres and student housing.

Success in the referendum will mean a levy of \$1.50 per student per academic year.

The OFS is currently staffed with a research co-ordinator, several field-workers who assist local college councils in organizing students around specific issues. It also publishes the *Ontario Student*, which is available at the University Center foyer and the SAC office.

The Windsor Student Administrative Council recently affirmed its continued support of the OFS and has allocated logistical support in the referendum to be held this coming Wednesday.

In a telephone interview with the *Lance*, OFS Information Officer, Chris Harries said, "It is likely that we will have strong support from Windsor. For if we were to consider the concrete issues we deal with, it is clear that there is a direct relationship between our concerns and those of the students at Windsor." (Approx. 70 percent of Windsor students receive OSAP assistance).

Both referenda held this fall were successful; Guelph voted 3-1 in favour and the Univ. of Toronto graduates voted 5-1 in favour of continued membership in the OFS.

## They weren't content with oil: now it's bananas

**COSTA RICA (CUP)** — Government representatives of five Latin American countries met in Costa Rica last month to formally establish the Union of Banana Exporting Nations (UPEB).

The conference was the result of seven months of struggle by Panama, Costa Rica, Honduras, and to a lesser extent, Colombia and Guatemala, to exert some control over their countries' natural resources.

According to Panama's Minister of Commerce and Industry, Fernando



The emperor Napoleon was not at the University this week and he is not expected in the near future.

## Wrestlers Click in Trials

Out of the 16 teams entered, the four Lancer wrestlers on the Windsor team picked up the first three places at the Ontario Regional Winter games trials in London on Saturday.

Andy Macri, the Lancers' talented 132 lber, defeated all challengers including the OUAA medalist from Western. The win provides Macri with a December trip to Thunder Bay for the Ontario Winter Game Trials.

This weekend the entire wrestling team travels to T.O. for the Ryerson Invitational, which in many weights ranks as highly as the Canadian open.



Manfredo, the creation of UPEB which formally took place Sept. 17, is an important step for banana producing countries in Latin America. "We have an instrument which will be a sufficient force in pursuing our international banana policy," he said.

But there are two important factors which will limit the strength of UPEB.

First, Ecuador, the world's largest banana exporter, accounting for 30 percent of the world's banana supply, refused to join UPEB or impose the tax

the UPEB members had agreed to charge the multi-national fruit companies.

Second, United Fruit, Castle and Cooke and Del Monte control the shipping, distribution, and marketing of bananas. Bananas will rot in the fields or at the docks if the U.S. companies do not market them. Though it would take many years and would be very costly in the short run, control of these aspects of the banana industry is essential if these countries are to receive the benefits from their own natural resources.

## UBC reveals intimate secrets of frogs

**VANCOUVER (CUP)** — Male frogs go 'gribbit' when they're keeping other males away, but they go 'grabbit', or something like that when they're feeling romantic.

These are the findings of University of British Columbia graduate student Carl Whitney who for two years spent nights in the bog, armed with tape recorder and flashlight, studying the various calls made by the Pacific Tree Frog.

Whitney's nights in the swamps weren't in vain. He found that frogs have separate calls for fending off other males and for attracting females.

The characteristic 'gribbit' sound that a frog uses 99 per cent of the time is a territorial call, Whitney says.

If another frog comes within two feet the defending frog makes a different sound. If this does not drive away the invader they begin fighting, each trying to deflate the vocal sac of the other.

When a female is around, male frogs compete with each other for attention using another call, says, Whitney. The frog that croaks longest and most energetically eventually attracts the female to his pad.

### A Glance at the Lance



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# Toronto Star fires reporter for criticizing "news manipulation"

TORONTO (CUP) — The Toronto Star has fired reporter Claire Hoy after he refused to sign a two page prepared apology for remarks he made on television concerning the Star's editorial operation.

The Toronto Newspaper Guild has begun grievance procedures over the dismissal, which ended a week-long suspension of Hoy by managing editor Edwin Bolwell.

Bolwell gave Hoy two choices - sign the apology and resign, or be fired.

The action stemmed from Hoy's appearance on CITY-TV's City Show, that "news manipulation isn't unusual" at the Star and "their editorial positions consistently spill over into the news pages."

The Star has charged Hoy's statements to be "inaccurate and highly detrimental to this newspaper and to fellow staff members."

Bolwell suspended Hoy on Oct. 7 and called on both television stations to broadcast retractions or apologies for some of Hoy's statements.

Bolwell cited two news stories mentioned by Hoy on television in a letter to the Star's editorial department.

The first was a front page story by David Crane, Star political editor, saying the federal Liberal cabinet had approved a "secret" contingency plan for wage and price controls.

Hoy charged parts of the article, which appeared June 29 one week prior to the federal election, were not true.

Hoy also said on CITY-TV the Crane story had been requested by Star editor-in-chief Martin Goodman and it was phoned in "on the instructions that it was the main story for the next day's paper."

Bolwell and Crane, also members of the Guild, have said the story was Crane's own idea.

Bolwell also objected to Hoy's remarks about a Star story concerning an Ontario Liberal Party conference in Hamilton last August. Hoy, who covered the conference for the Star, said the story which appeared in the Star was "totally inaccurate."

The story, not written by Hoy, was printed to match a story in the Globe and Mail, Hoy said. He said he had told two Star editors, David Pike and Joe Gelmon, the Globe story misrepresented what occurred at the conference.

The decision to print a matching story was made by Gelmon, Pike said.

Bolwell took issue with a portion of the CBLT interview in which a program interviewer asked Hoy if the Star used its columns for Progressive Conservative propaganda and if it "deliberately knowingly" lied. According to a transcript of

the program prepared by the Star's law firm, Hoy replied, "yes."

Guild president Jim Robinson, who began Hoy's grievance within minutes of his suspension, said "It may be as some editorial members have

suggested to me, that Hoy simply made a bad case for a situation which does exist."

If Hoy's statements hold up, the question that arises in labour law is whether he had the right to make them about his employer.

"To deny a reporter's right to speak out truthfully against what he believes to be seriously wrong with his newspaper, with its enormous responsibility to the public interest, would be a dangerous precedent," said Robinson.

## News with a Christian view

# Professor Burton Probes China

Professor Bruce Burton of the Political Science department was guest speaker at Assumption University's lunch rap the past two Thursdays, Nov. 14 and 21. His topic: Questions Out of China: the Chinese Experience in the 20th Century. Special emphasis was on questions posed to Western Christians by the Maoist state.

Within the last hundred years, China has moved from chaos and disintegration into a renewal under the Maoist government. Professor Burton noted that one-quarter of mankind lives in China; thus, whatever happens there, will affect all of us on "spaceship earth."

Several parallels were brought out between Christians and Maoists. Both possess a total world view, an integrating idea as foundation for life. Early Maoist experience was similar to Christian beginnings; a remnant became the multitude, a handfill the masses, as Maoism expanded beyond a few fervent disciples to become a motive force in china. Maoism, again like Christianity, puts an emphasis on renewal and reformation of man. This no longer applies merely to the class struggle, an exterior renewal, but more significantly to the inner man. The basic struggle is within the self.

Rather than provide pat answers, or easy platitudes about China, Professor Burton raised several questions for thought and discussion. They were as follows.

Why did Christianity fail and Maoism succeed in China? Although Christianity succeeded in weakening the hold of Confucianism, it was Communism that replaced that belief. Was it the identification of Christianity with the European political order that militated against its acceptance, or was Christianity basically irrelevant to the needs of the Chinese people?

Can a Christian be a revolutionary? What does it mean to be a revolutionary? Is it to hate something enough to change it? If a Christian is enjoined to love all men, can he

then validly be a revolutionary?

Is China a godless society? Just what is a godless society? What is a godly society? Do we have a godly society? Chairman Mao said, we have made our god the Chinese people. Who is our god in the West? Wall Street? I.B.M.?

Can a Christian be a communist? Can a Christian be a capitalist?

Can human nature be changed? The Maoists are attempting to create a "new man" - is this impossible? What is human nature? Is it basically evil? Then what about redemption? Is it basi-

cally good?

Can a North American Catholic eat meat on Friday? Ought a Catholic to eat meat more than once a week, when most of the world goes to bed hungry? The Chinese place an emphasis on a frugal life style; they insist on everyone's having a share in society's goods. What would happen if this quarter of mankind imitated our "consumptive" life style?

What should be the Christian response to world problems? Is prayer enough?

Does Christianity have a future outside the Western world? Is it relevant to the rest

of the world? Is it relevant within the West itself?

No final answers were achieved to any of these questions, but discussion was lively and extended over two sessions. The lunch raps are held every Thursday in the Reading Room of Assumption. It is suggested you bring your lunch; Assumption supplies coffee. You can eat as you feed your mind. The raps last approximately fifty minutes, so you can have lunch and still make it to your 1:00 class. Next week's speaker-Professor John Deck of the philosophy department. Topic: a philosopher looks at religion.

# Tenured Prof dismissed at Western

LONDON (CUP) — The well-guarded job security of tenured professors has been proven not as secure as it once seemed as a result of the University of Western Ontario decision to dismiss Dr. Larry Chamberlain.

Chamberlain, a tenured professor in the Psychology Department at Western was charged with unsatisfactory performance within the university.

The three-man committee, set up to evaluate his performance, heard six and a half days of testimony before reaching its decision that he be dismissed.

The hearing, which was the first of its kind in Canada, sparked considerable interest across the country.

"I see it as a test case, demonstrating that when people violate the trust of tenure that constitutes cause for the removal of tenure," said university president, D.C. Williams. "Like happiness, tenure has to be earned."

During a press conference Williams said he thought many professors would sharpen up as a result of the university's dismissal of Chamberlain.

"Tenure now will not be

considered as sacred as it once was," he said.

Chamberlain refused to resign on at least two occasions and forced the university into beginning the formal procedures.

Basing its decision on briefs, and testimonies during the hearing, the committee found Chamberlain's performance in teaching and research and contributions to the university to be unsatisfactory.

However, the committee said that deficiency in any one of the three areas used to evaluate professors did not constitute cause for dismissal.

The committee report said that if Chamberlain's unsatisfactory research performance had been compensated for by superiority in other areas there would have been no cause for dismissal. But the committee found that Chamberlain's teaching ability did not compensate for his lack of

publications.

The report said Chamberlain's performance as a teacher was not unsatisfactory but was barely adequate.

The committee based its findings on three student petitions complaining about Chamberlain's performance and on evidence by the chairman of the department, Dr. McClelland. Student evaluations, according to the report, were not a reliable measure of demonstrating unsatisfactory performance.

The committee, forced to examine the question of teaching versus publication felt those judgements should be made by peers in the department, since some of the departments place more weight on research than others.

If Chamberlain wants to appeal the university's decision, he will have to sue the university through the civil courts.

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# The Lance

**EDITOR: STEVEN A. MONAGHAN**

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## Philosophical Tidbit of the week

SAN DIEGO, California — The University of Waterloo has won the U.S. computer chess championship, defeating Northwestern University in the finals and ending Northwesterns four-year hold on the title.

David Levy, an editor of chess books and director of the San Diego, California, tournament, says said teams from 12 schools competed via telephone circuits and computers.

Members of the winning team were Ron Hansen, Russell Crook and Jim Parry.

### From the editor's notebook

## Making do

Hello friends. (I can hear the groans from here, "where does that clown get off calling me, friends?", I thought all his friends were dogs and vegetables and aardvarks) Well, friends I'm feeling pretty expansive this week. Everybody is going on strike, inflation is rising like crazy, the auto companies are laying off and the depression is already 'officially' a recession. Nobody remembers so let me clarify your memory, your editor in one of his September columns predicted things could only get better and here they are getting better all the time.

But if people won't have any money, you ask, how are things going to get any better? Won't people starve? The analysis of things getting better is my own and it is based on the belief that nobody will starve. Things will merely become so outrageously expensive that everything but food and shelter and clothing will be luxuries.

It is about time people stopped and asked themselves (as they have been doing lately) can we afford this? Especially when they are talking about something like a huge stereo or other bullshit trappings that pull us away from the real 'centre' (as Homer calls it) and serve only to keep us isolated and anaesthetized and gradually more passive about the things (life, death, reality) that matter and more aggressive about the things (football, cop shows, status) that have little relation to anything but some advertising asshole's conception of life on a cluttered planet. Which brings me to the point of this vicious diatribe.

This is a highly mechanized, consumer-orientated culture. Since the war years people in North America have been living so high on the hog it's enough to make me sick. Don't get me wrong, there is nothing the matter with living accompanied by the fruits of this society. However there are certain things to remember that can put our urge to consume in the proper perspective. One is the notion that we are throwing away, disposing of things at a faster and faster rate. T.V.'s didn't become popular until the early 50's, then in the early sixties things started to change to colour. People that had a perfectly good black and white T.V. got a colour one. The same thing applies in varying degree to cars, anything electric, and clothing. The second point, which is tied subtly in your editor's mind with the first one is that with all this stuff floating around it is relatively easy to cash in on the insanity of others and more important, get more enjoyment from them at the same time.

Let's take an example from my own files. I want a car. I'm low on cash. Biding my time I find a 1965 Volvo 122S that has a good body, 4 good tires and a fairly good interior. The price is right, \$125.00, but the car doesn't run, and the rear end is shot. For another \$200.00 spent judiciously I have a car that is quiet, easy on gas and incredibly psychedelic. I've put 14,000 miles on it in 5 months that included 8,000 miles in a seven week trip to the east coast and it runs like a charm. But the best part is that I've beaten the automotive system. For \$350. I have a car that I wouldn't trade even for a brand new compact out of Detroit, and the car is an extremely classy unit in a functional Swedish sort of way. The guy who sold it had just bought a new jeep and didn't want the hassle of fixing it.

There is something indefinably great in doing for yourself. I gives you the thrill of coping with life on some basis besides money, you are in a sense recycling trash and in many cases where you do it yourself the effect while not that of something fresh out of the store is much better quality. The main thing is that you are bypassing a system that has made us all junkies for luxuries that quickly become necessities. Don't know anything about cars? Ask a friend that does and buy him a case of beer. The same thing applies for furniture and stereos down the line to food and clothing. If you can't afford a steak do something creative with ground beef. We all know the difference between a cake from a bakery and one made from scratch. The key words are patience and creativity.

Don't fear the depression friends. It might give us a chance to get out of our shells and into the streets and do something a little creative with our time and energy and the huge pile of accumulated products we've seen fit to clutter up our space with.

## Our Man on Campus

### Question:

What would you  
like to see SAC  
do this year?

by

Terry Coomber



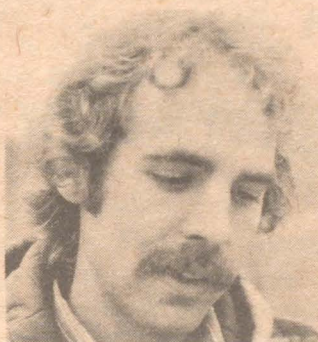
**JOE KRAWCZYK - Special B. Comm.** — I would like to see SAC sacked and give me my \$22.50 back.



**SHELDON DALE - Sp. B. Comm.** — What is it? I gave money towards it? What do you do?



**GEORGE PARUBCHAK - Sp. B. Comm.** — What's SAC? What's in it for me?



**DON - Music IV** — Move the library closer to the music department.



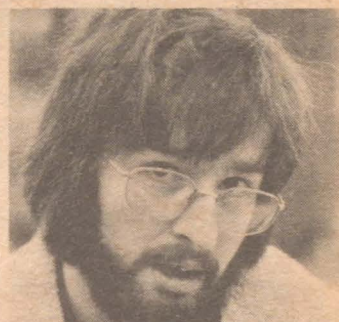
**MAUREEN - Phys. Ed. III** — I'd like to see them get more big name groups for concerts.



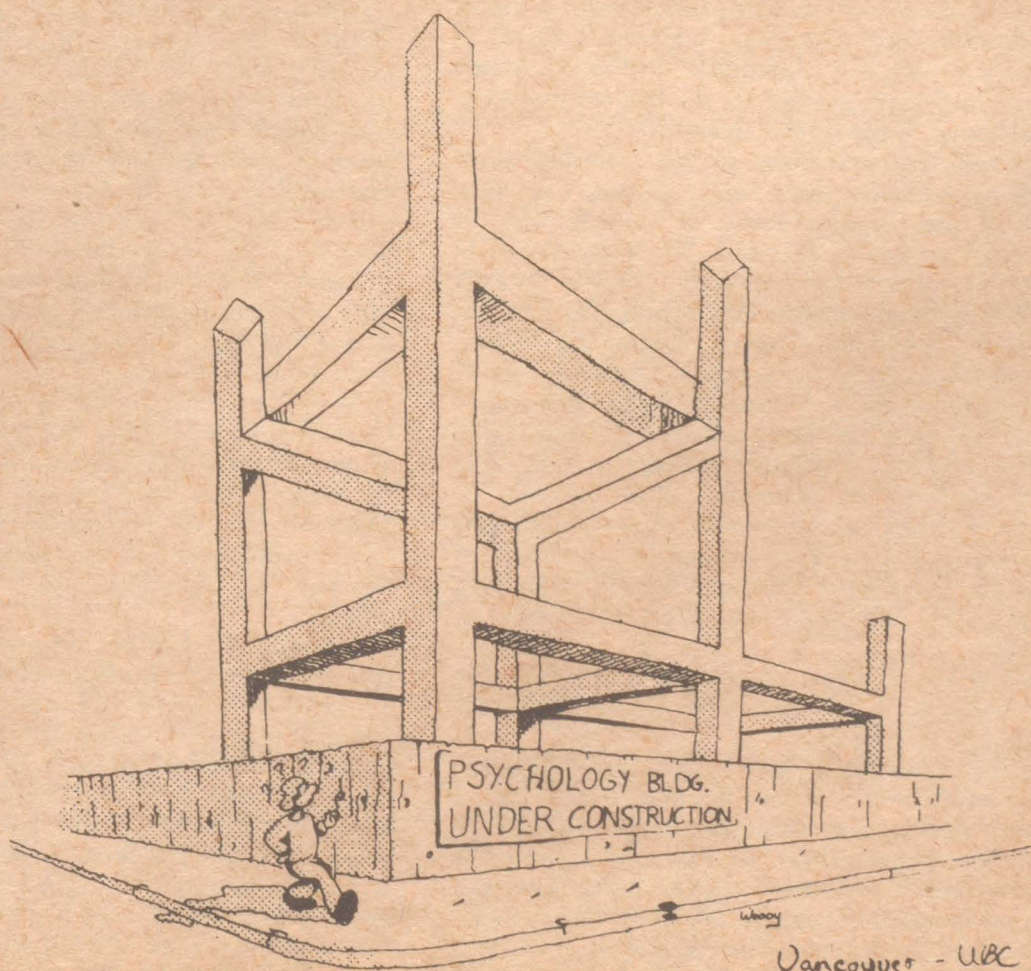
**ANNETTE PARE - Bus. I** — Give us more social activities.



**RENE** — Don't take that picture!



**RANDY WIGLE - Economics III** — Disappear?



Vancouver - UBC



# CSRW gets Screwing

The hardest hitting part of the recent Canadian Entertainment Conference held recently in Kitchener was the seminar which dealt with campus radio stations. I attended this event as a representative of CSRW, your mechanical pub jukebox. I, along with other campus delegates were justifiably chopped into neat little pieces by record company representatives and members of the radio industry. The most informative presentation of the day was delivered by a man who knows one helluva lot about broadcasting from experience he has gained in just about every aspect of the business. At one time, as Program Director, he put CJOM-FM back on its feet after a drastic tumble in the ratings. His name is Steve Harris and he now is employed by the CRTC to oversee the operations of student radio stations.

The Broadcasting Act which CSRW is bound by states that stations must play predominantly Canadian content, not the 5-10 percent which would be a fair estimate of what our campus station provides.

At one time the CRTC attempted to remain uninvolved with student radio but over the years they have grown in importance to the point they can no longer be ignored. There are student stations in Canada which now broadcast in stereo on the FM band and the list is sure to grow. The CRTC are very concerned that we do not become a jingle-jangle tight format AM station so prevalent in this area but rather we become an alternative to the programming that is readily available.

There are three types of listening an audience employs, primary (serious), secondary (listening to things you find interesting), and tertiary (a part of the environment). Tertiary listening results from a

gramophone format which CSRW now utilizes. This where three or four songs are played and the titles, the time and station ID are given and three or four more tunes are played. It was stressed heavily by Mr. Harris that there is no place in the industry's air waves for this type of programming and I quite agree. CSRW should not exist to provide a juke box for pub dwellers. They have a built in audience, the facilities and freedom to nurture broadcasting creativity to a greater extent than any commercial station. A campus station is to provide a service for the small community in which it operates. It's a place for people to express themselves in a liberal manner and to experiment and create in the vast realms of broadcasting. People volunteering their time at CSRW do not realize the enormous responsibilities and opportunities which lie before them. They are not compelled to provide mass media services for a large area. Hell, Hawkeye Monaghan doesn't feel the Lance should be the Globe and Mail of Windsor.

Anyone who spins the tunes and pushes the buttons will tell you the fundamentals are extremely easy to master. The challenge to that person behind the glass in the soundproof booth involves the concept of communication. I'll admit it's great to pretend that you are your favourite DJ from WWW or CJOM or even CKLW but that's copying not creating and results in an undesirably jumbled format. It's the Program Director's job to provide members with guidelines, information and knowledge which will make them effective communicators.

There is always the problem of financing campus activities and CSRW is no exception. I feel that if necessary improvements were made in programming SAC would allot additional funds to this important

story by Wayne Lessard

concern.

The commercial side of broadcasting should not be married to campus radio. Big advertising campaigns (ie. for the Bookstore) provide plenty of money for SAC but totally alienate the audience with repetitious garble. I feel ads where a service or product is not named would be effective in securing funds from members of local industries who would sponsor and support our station. Many of these sponsors could be radio and T.V. stations who do not look at campus stations as competition but an excellent training ground to provide high quality broadcasters to this ever expanding industry. We can't all be Truckin' Teddy Bear but we can gain fantastic experience by making the most effective use of what we have.

Record companies have been wondering what value there is in providing campus stations with mounds of free product and they have every reason to. They have strict budgets to follow just like we do and they are looking for some returns from campus stations. Although, our responsibility is not to the record companies but to you, the listening audience. Returns to the record industry from student broadcasting cannot be measured by sales but can be measured by the number of people who emerge from them and become valuable assets to the business. If every student broadcasting service in the country were to shut down tomorrow there would be little difference in record sales but in the long run the industry would be scurrying around frantically to find competent people to keep it up.

Walt Grealis of RPM magazine had the right idea when he stated that campus station personnel should be "making a real effort of providing service to their listeners and practical experience for themselves."

# CSRW gets Screwed

Lance Editor:

RE: The FRAUD of Open House.

A year ago, student radio was one of the biggest attractions in the University of Windsor Open House. We put music into the grotto area with our speakers, and entertained large crowds inside the station all day. But this year, the Open House committee tried to keep student radio out of Open House. They left us off their list of activities, and insisted that we leave our grotto speakers off, which also cuts off our monitors inside the station (except the ones in the booths) because they run off the same amplifier. The result was that visitors to the campus would not think to visit the radio station, and if they did, they wouldn't be able to hear our broadcast unless they all crowded into the little DJ booth.

We were not contacted about open house, so I phoned the Thursday before the event to find out why

we were being ignored. I was informed that they didn't want us to take part. I asked to see their list of things to see, and sure enough we weren't on it. In their haste to find one-day-a-year activities to promote, the open house committee had ignored the biggest activity on campus, which employs a hundred students a year on a regular basis. Most of the time, this campus is pretty dead, and student radio is about the only thing going on quite often. But during open house the fraud of a lively active campus is perpetuated, with the help of activities whose biggest effort of the year is their open house presentation. Meanwhile the biggest activity on campus is told not to take part!

As you might guess, some of the exhibitors in the grotto area had no stomach for the small open house crowds, and packed up by 3:30. For the last three

hours of open house, student radio played music on the grotto speakers, and attracted quite a few people to the station. No thanks to the open house committee, student radio took part after all.

As for open house, it is a tool for attracting enrollment to a dull campus, by putting on a big phoney show one day a year. While university enrollment has been slipping recently, community colleges are enjoying a boom. To hold the line against a fading reputation, universities like this one resort to advertising on radio, TV, newspaper and magazine, and bringing people on campus for one day, to experience an unreal atmosphere and see weak activities looking strong and successful. There are laws against misleading advertising!

Mike Pilecki  
Manager of Student Radio

# Dialectical Immaterialism

Dear Editor,

I would like to reply to that tirade thrown at me by Elizabeth Rowley printed in last week's *Lance*. I wonder if she is real. I'm getting kind of tired asking a few hundred questions and yet she has not replied to any of them. What is she afraid of?

My remarks, according to Ms. Rowley, were 'slandrous'. In what way? Notice she didn't say how.

We of the Socialist Party of Canada and its companion parties are Marxists. We do not believe in trickery or deceit to gain our ends. "Neither do we". Ms. Rowley might answer. Well, I'm not so sure. On this point I would like to quote Lenin on the question of penetrating into the trade unions. Did he not state?

"We must be able to withstand all that, to be ready for any and every sacrifice, and, even if necessary, to practice trickery, to employ cunning, to resort to illegal methods, to sometimes even overlook or conceal the truth - all for the sake of penetrating into the trade unions, to say there and by every and all means carry on the work of Communism." (Left-wing Communism, published by Workers' Party of America).

This, it seems, was a bit too much to swallow so later editions of the pamphlet toned down this paragraph. It later read:

"It is necessary to be able to withstand all this, to go the whole length of any sacrifice, if need be, to resort to strategy and adroitness, illegal proceedings, reticence and subterfuge, to anything in order to penetrate into the trade unions, remain in them, and carry on Communist work inside them, at any cost."

Does Ms. Rowley deny that these are real excerpts from the writings of Lenin? Does she want to state that I am misquoting? Believe me, she cannot. She knows that they are true.

She states - "The assertion that 'the fascist and communists were good friends' does not hold water". Then can she answer why the Communist Party suddenly ended the "United Front Against Fascism" when the Soviet Union signed a non-aggression pact with Hitler. Can she explain why Molotov sent a letter of congratulations to Hitler for the latter's successful invasion of France? Come, Ms. Rowley explain. You are good at trying to get around questions, but answer these.

I stated that the Socialist Parties were more than once attacked by members of the Communist Party during meetings. Do you deny this Ms. Rowley? I don't think you can.

In the last federal election the Socialist Party of Canada put forward the Marxian slogan - "Abolish Wage-Slavery". The Communist party put forward the slogan "Push Back Prices". May I ask - did Karl Marx advocate the pushing back of prices? Did the CPC openly come out and advocate the immediate abolition of capitalism? No; Who are the real socialists?

I asked Ms. Rowley for her comments on the planned famines in the Soviet Ukraine in the 1930's. I wanted to hear the "socialist" explanation for the millions who died. Again she did not answer the question. She talked, however, of Dmytro Kupiak, an Ukrainian who is wanted for war crimes he committed in the Soviet Ukraine. I do not deny this. And I do not support Ukrainian nationalism. But the fact is that my question has gone unanswered, just as usual. Please Ms. Rowley don't try and brand me a fascist and don't try and get around the questions - just answer them.

"Production in socialist countries is a miraculous thing". It sure is. Obviously Ms. Rowley has never

seen it herself. Gainful employment in these countries? I myself witnessed such employment when I saw men sitting in the washrooms and their only job was to fold toilet tissue. Oh yes - gainful employment.

Production in these "socialist" countries is just like production in capitalist countries. Just ask these questions. Do Russian workers work for wages? - Yes. Is surplus value, now termed "socialist profits" still produced? - Yes. Is capital still in existence? - Yes. Is money still in existence? - Yes. Are goods still produced for exchange? - Yes. Is private farming still in existence? - Yes. Seems rather strange doesn't it. Everything that is characteristic of capitalist production is characteristic of this "socialist" production. Thus, is the Soviet Union socialist? No, it is state-capitalist.

You know, I have yet to see any quote from Karl Marx in which he advocated socialism with wages, profits, capital, market exchange, and money. Not one quote. And I doubt very much if Ms. Rowley can find such a quote.

Unemployment exists in the Soviet Union and in my explanation I used a direct quote from a Soviet journal which stated that unemployment existed. It seems that Ms. Rowley doesn't believe me even if I use Soviet sources.

I could go on and on. And as long as Ms. Rowley tries to "prove" that I am not a socialist or a Marxist then I will keep writing my so-called "slandrous" remarks even though she has not been able to disprove one of them.

We of the Socialist Party have nothing to fear from our opponents' criticisms and especially nothing to fear from her so-called "communist" criticism. Every time they open their mouths they lose credibility.

Len Wallace

tirade by Len Wallace



# Wit's End with R.B. Christopher "Believe it or don't"

A number of strange, unusual and yes even bizarre facts have come to my attention lately and believe it or not, I'm going to share them with you today.

For instance, did you know that the university centre is not really the university centre? That's right. It is actually about 50 yards to the left of center. Believe it or not!

Beaver Foods is actually a gourmet type delicatessen. That's right, if you think for a moment about what beavers really eat, namely wood chips, it becomes obvious that burnt toast is like caviar... to a beaver. Believe it or not!

Vandalism used to be quite a problem on campus especially with the older buildings until security hit upon a new idea. Now at night they have an old guy with a gun who is paid to marshall Dillon.

Another little known fact is that Dillon Hall was named after an obscene biblical character by the name of Murray who was reported to own a coat of

many pickles. Believe it or not!

Did you know that all the Graduate Student Offices were, at great public expense, decorated in "Early Interrogation Room?" Believe it or not!

A recent poll indicates that 23 per cent of all university administrators still enjoy mother goose now and then. A mere 8 per cent indicated they never enjoyed being goosed no matter who was doing it. 8 per cent tried to goose the interviewer. 5 per cent of the interviewers were almost goosed but ducked. 14 per cent thought a titwiler was a tree with a glandular condition. 18 per cent thought an oriole was a cream-filled cookie. (97 per cent of this group were found to be confessed "Sky King" addicts in children.) 1 per cent of the sample collected birds of the artic in pairs claiming that one good tern deserves another. 24 per cent thought blue jays are illegal. 28 per cent thought an illegal is a big, sick bird. 7 per cent thought a pelican was a container that baked pelis come in. 88

per cent of the sample believed a woodpecker to be an obscure marriage aid of the orient. 20 per cent of those interviewed found the results of this poll difficult to swallow. Bernie Kowalski is another pole that is hard to swallow but that's irrelevant.

Underworld czar Harry Horowitz on this date in 1957, actually learned the meaning of life. Yes that's right. In true dialectic fashion it came to him, just as the 50 pounds of chain and cement were carrying him to the bottom of the Detroit river.

Well let's see. Who have I alienated this week. Perhaps I'd better make sure my tuition fees are paid up, eat off campus, hire a bodyguard and not walk under the Ambassador Bridge without an umbrella. This time next week, for all I know, my penniless, malnourished, bullet-ridden, and grenade covered body may be found locked in the trunk of a late model Chevy hardtop. You guys should be so lucky. Believe it or not!!!

## TEACHERS, OUTDOOR LEADERS

The Company of the Cross (Anglican) is recruiting new members, married or single, to train as teachers and outdoor leaders in its Western Canadian Boy's Schools. Applicants should have at least 2 years post secondary education, be prepared to participate in rugged canoe, snow shoe and dog-sled programs, and work for a token salary and living essentials.

For interview, write:

Minister, Company of the Cross  
3 Linden Avenue  
Toronto, Ontario

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## A PROFESSIONAL MAN



**BEN GIGLIO**

- Resource Planner for Chrysler Corporation
- Part time Faculty Member
  - St. Clair College
  - Wayne State University
- Graduate of the University of Windsor

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS IN THE:  
— Industrial Mathematic Society  
— Computer Simulation Council  
— Automotive Society of Quality Control  
— Italian Professional and Businessmen's Association

AUTHOR OF VARIOUS MANAGEMENT SCIENCE ARTICLES

## WHO KNOWS WINDSOR

Ben is aware of Windsor's need for positive planning and aggressive leadership. If elected, Ben will direct his efforts toward:

- Eliminating the tax penalties assessed for property improvements.
- Developing a Downtown Windsor Master Plan that will accommodate new development, yet retain its own natural assets.
- Generate new jobs by: attracting new industry that can use Windsor's energy, location and manpower resources; actively bidding for greater convention and tourist trade.
- Relieving the shortage of serviceable land to solve the housing crisis.
- Modernizing the outdated City By-Laws.
- Completing the E. C. Row Expressway.
- Reduction of rail crossings and improved child safety through rail relocations.
- Allowing citizen groups to utilize school facilities after normal class hours.
- Contributing to the development restructured government plans.

**ELECT BEN GIGLIO**  
ALDERMAN



Headquarters: 2260 University W. 252-6595

## An existential word from A.C.T.

We are like dandelions, the gaudy hero of a summer's day. We live all golden for a time, then quickly decay, and are scattered by the wind. The burst of glory is as transient as a summer's day.

It is as though we are granted one day of existence, and then must live without clocks or pocket watches. The day fools us, seeming to stretch on and on, and it is only as dusk falls that we realize the night has come to claim us. Some waste their day dreading the night, other waste it pretending it will not come, that they will have tomorrow to make that day worthwhile.

Seize the day! When I was an undergrad, I was a member of a philosophy seminar for two years. The first semester we studied Albert Camus' "Myth of Sisyphus", the basis of his philosophy of the absurd man. The world, he says, is without meaning. Man wants meaning desperately, yet the world cannot supply it. This is the basis of the absurd dilemma — there is an inevitable conflict between what we want from the world, and what it can give. The enlightened man, Camus goes on, the absurd man, will embrace this desperate reality and live out his life in accordance with it. The meaning is in our struggle to live.

Now it seems obvious to me that the world has meaning, and it became clearer to Camus as he got older that other people supply meaning for us. The meaning, as he demonstrates in "The Plague" is in our love and compassion for one another. The point I wish to focus on, however, is a different one.

Camus writes, in "The Myth", that for us there is no tomorrow. People spend their lives living for the future, thinking it will give meaning to the present. We never know, he says,

that we will not die tomorrow — and so we must live today. The meaning is in the living.

Camus infuriated us, the students in the seminar. Not plan for the future — how ridiculous. Our attitude was epitomized by one episode of "The Waltons" in which one of Jim-Bob's friends was dying of leukemia, John-Boy could not understand how he could face death at such an early age, never having done the things adulthood brings. If I knew I was going to die before I had done all the things I've planned, he told his father, before I'd become a writer, had a family, everything I've wanted all my life, then I wouldn't want to have been born at all. The present would have no meaning without the future.

A friend of mine did die of leukemia at 32. Few people knew she was even sick. She came to classes, went out with her friends when she was well enough, lived in the present because she had no future. She was afraid to die, wrote, in fact, a beautiful poem of the fears she had in yielding to sleep, "each night I die". Yet living in the shadow of death, she lived more fully than I.

"Carpe diem" is a stock theme in English Literature. It has come to imply a hedonistic "let us live and love for we sleep one ever-during night" type of seductive message. I suggest we take it in its literal meaning - seize the day. Live each day for itself, not for tomorrow. Learn for the present, not for that mythical day you attain your BA. Mary never got hers, died in her senior year. Love for the present, not in a no-holds-barred hedonistic sense, but in an openness, not worrying about love's return. Consider the lilies of the field — they do not worry though they have only one summer. It is the now joying in the sun, that is important. Seize the day.

## Comment

by Ann Semaan

## Who's doing the clubbing now?

The United States Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, described the results of the energy crisis in a speech in Chicago last Thursday, as a threat to the liberty of the United States. At the same time he went on to describe a two-fold strategy plan for the creation of a long needed United States energy policy. It is interesting to note that Mr. Kissinger, a very powerful man in a very powerful nation, sees for the first time what it feels like to have a foreign country yield an economic club over the United States. The United States is now in an upside-down situation. But in Canada this has been the norm, yet we seldom see many people let alone most cabinet ministers get too excited about it. We are a mild, even-tempered people with so many natural resources available that we would just love to give them away. This is especially true when the slick American energy buyers make it easy by dazzling US with

bright slide shows and pages of colourful layouts on the little benefits we will get if everyone plays smoothly along. But if you are bad, better watch it. One example, perhaps even an exception to the rule, is Eugene Whelan, present Minister of Agriculture. Mr. Whelan decided to give Canadian meat-producers a chance and to protect the Canadian consumers from DES. The American were upset by the idea of anyone messing up their game so they started economic clubbing. They produced their own ban with condition that if Canada decided to come back into line, by removing the restriction, all will be forgiven. Otherwise a thousand dippings into the hot oils of United States economic retaliation.

So the same situations exists in the energy crisis and for the near future other crisis. The only difference now is that the United States is the one to be reprimanded. The sphere of

international relations is changing and Henry Kissinger and other U.S. government officials had better start realizing it. There economic controls are turning on them.

At the energy seminar last week a lot of ideas were thrown around and some opposition to the usually accepted American programs and suggestions were voiced. There were many Canadians at the conference which supported the American stand whole-heartedly; there were some who fell in with the Americans after super public relation shows; but there were also the few who saw things in a totally Canadian way and these represented the new trend and probably the only hope for the future.

**Try a Freddy  
Fuddpucker!**



# PONY Offers Help to Hookers

by EVELYNE MICHAELS

At first glance she looks like a successful fashion designer, maybe a model, or secretary to the vice-president.

"I did do modelling once," she admits. "Hanes pantyhose ads, you know. You had to go and parade around for these fat nauseating men with cigars in their mouths. They'd ask to see your legs, then maybe start playing with themselves — you know, jerking off. So one day I

Advisory Board consists of several ex-drug addicts, ex-hookers and pimps, convicts, three attorneys, four doctors, sociologists, psychologists, two state senators, an Episcopalian bishop, police officers and a judge. Their aim, according to Powell, is to offer medical, legal, vocational, and drug abuse counselling to prostitutes who want help.

"The aid is free and the women can remain any-

Powell places prostitutes in three categories: call girls, house girls, and street ladies. The call girl, she says, is the "beautiful, intelligent, classy type who waits by her phone in the plush apartment." The street ladies are the public's popular image of the hooker — mini-skirt, black boots, blonde, teased hair. "They're the ones society is most afraid of," Powell added.

At \$50 a client, a good call



Jean Powell, director of PONY (Prostitutes Organization of New York).

said, look, motherfucker, if I'm going to have to go to bed with you to maybe get a job which will pay fifty bucks, I'd rather go to bed with you, get the fifty, and forget about the job."

Her name is Jean Powell. She is a prostitute and also executive director of PONY — Prostitutes' Organization of New York. Invited to speak at Sir George Williams University by the Department of Anthropology and Sociology, Powell offered her small audience some vivid insights into the world of the "professional" girl.

"It's my own personal opinion that we've all prostituted ourselves at one time or another," she said. "To me, there's little difference between a woman who takes money from a man once a week, and a woman who marries a man for financial security."

According to Powell, there are 25,000 known prostitutes in New York, and an estimated 250,000 to 500,000 prostitutes in the entire U.S.

"Most of these women go into it because of economics, to supplement their income," she said.

PONY was organized as a sort of crisis intervention centre for New York's prostitutes who face a multitude of problems. The

mous," she explained. "We make no moral judgements on anyone who comes to us — as a matter of fact, I'd say that 50-75 percent of prostitutes don't even want to get out of the business."

Unlike the other two prostitutes' organizations in the U.S. — COYOTE (Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics), and ASP (Association for Seattle Prostitutes) — PONY is not lobbyist in nature; that is, they are not out to change the laws yet.

"That's just not going to help in New York," Powell explained ruefully. There are too many problems to solve first."

Powell believes the fact that PONY is not actively engaged in legal reform is a major reason why they have not been harassed by the authorities.

"Actually," she smiled, "they really seem to like us."

Although prostitution is illegal in New York, PONY has not come up against the law yet, because, as Powell explained, "It's a difficult rap to prove."

Public reaction to the organization has been somewhat negative thus far, however.

"I get calls from pimps who hate my guts, from militant mothers saying, 'God, why are you defending these women?'"

girl can make between \$1,000-\$1,500 a week "without killing herself", Powell revealed. She herself claims she once had an "active" book of over 600 men — 25 customers a day, five days a week.

There are less expensive houses in New York which have a shift of nine girls working at \$10 a trick. They see 40 to 60 men a day and give 50 percent of the take to the house.

Working seven days, some of these girls can average close to \$2,000 a week.

What has the life of a prostitute done to Jean Powell as a human being?

"Well, I think it's made me a better person — I'm more choosy about my men. But it really destroys most girls who do it."

What about marriage?

"It's okay for some people, I guess, I tried it once and it didn't work. Now I seem to get involved with certain types of men — there's the 'John' who wants to give you money, clothes, a home, and take care of you; then there are the 'Hustlers' — they can be gamblers, stockbrokers — they're the most aggravating and exciting men you can find; third, there are the 'Missionaries' — you know, the psychologist-sociologist types who want to save you from the world. I'd really like to find a man who could just see me as a human being. I don't know if I can..."

Powell accused the American legal and enforcement system of misplaced priorities in its persecution of hookers.

"The FBI has become a pussy posse in the U.S. Muggings, murders, political crimes come second —

everyone's too busy tracking down the prostitutes."

In San Francisco, for example, it cost \$375,000 a year to arrest and prosecute 2,000 women for prostitution. In Montreal, according to figures from the Centre Internationale de Criminologie at the U of M, \$688,000 is spent annually by the Morality Squad to track down and book prostitutes. The benefits — that is the money taken in fines — amount to a paltry \$31,000 per annum. This leaves the huge sum of \$650,000 per year spent on what many consider an extremely ineffective program.

"Why not take this money and use it to solve existing problems?" Powell asked.

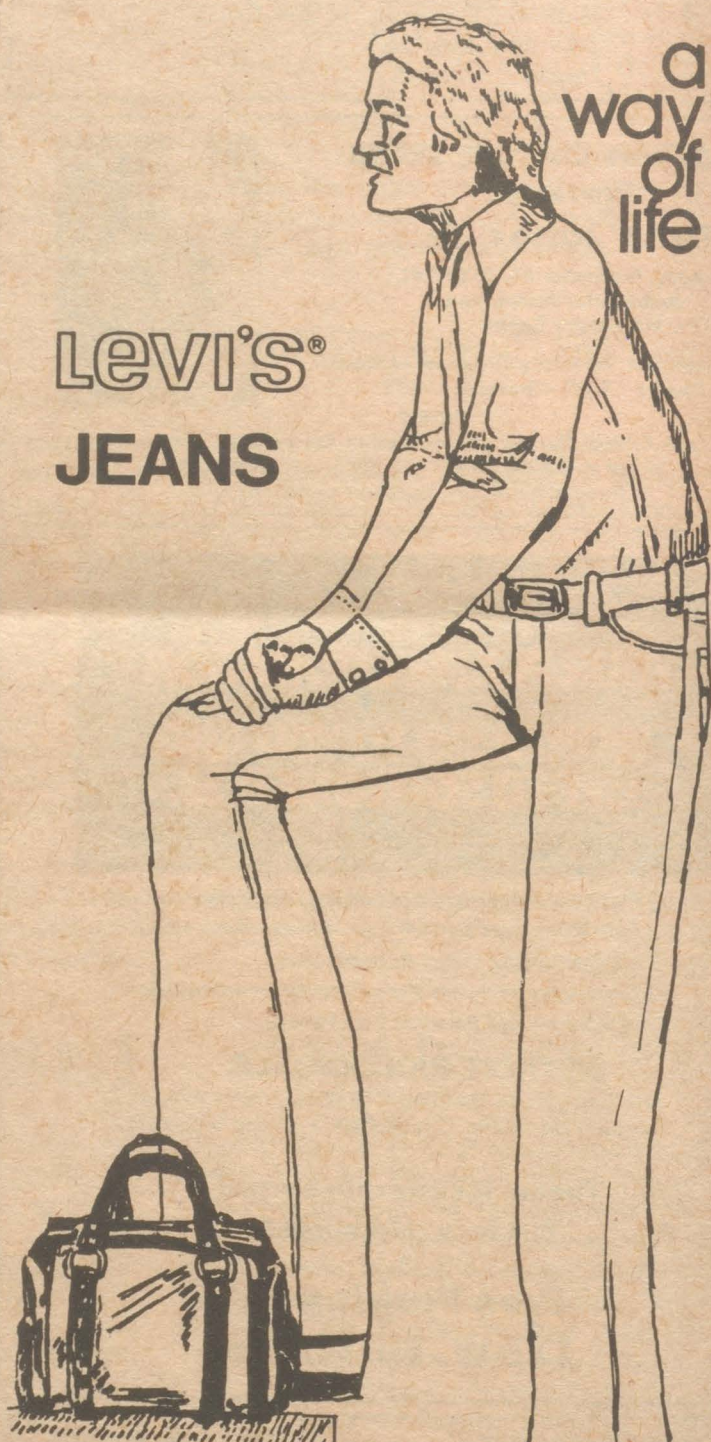
She believes the laws regarding prostitution will be significantly altered within the next two years: "We have attorneys and legal aid people working along with the American Civil Liberties Union on constitutional challenges," she said. "The fact is, why should the government have the right to tell me, a consenting adult, what I should do with my body?"

In the meantime, Powell advises, there is much society can do to help the prostitute: "First, people can start to be more understanding and stop pointing their fingers," she said. "Then they can do something to change our existing moral structures. And they'd better start now."

Keep abreast of the slow breaking news: Last week you could have read 5 major news items in the Lance that weren't available in the other local media. But don't bother to subscribe you'll get one anyway.

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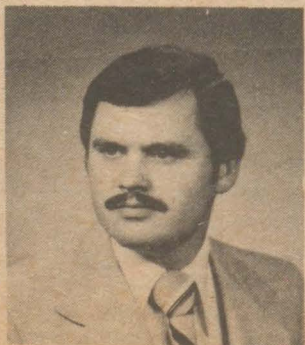
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# FM Quadriphonics: A Gimmick?

by GREG MAILLOUX  
In the last two weeks, talk has been high among F.M. rock enthusiasts over the "new sound" — the quadriphonic sound — as is being promoted by WWW (104 FM), WABX (99.5) and CJOM (88.7).

What is it all about? Is it good quality 4-channel

had "reverb" in the back seat? Same thing here.) Those who are technically-minded and reading this article will object, saying that the effect is not an echo at all. They are correct! (in actuality, it is a phase shift of 180 degrees on the two signals) However, for simplicity's sake, the analogy is close enough.

(by Columbia) have been aired ever since that time. But they, too, suffer from this "cancellation" problem when placed through the FM-multiplex.

Notice, I said "SQ" records and not "QS". (as in the W-4 operation) Both are 4-channel systems that depend on this combining into 2 channels, but "SQ" is

4 honest-to-goodness channels.)

Why don't all stations switch to the Doren system? It's simple — another problem! However, the problem is so minor that by next year, according to George Bartlett (one of the chief broadcast consultants in the U.S.) stations will be allowed to use this system if

JVC, for example) that makes 4 distinct channels.

Now combine these 4-channel records with the Doren system of four-channel broadcasting, and you can see why most radio station engineers and managers are looking forward to the government's approval on this.

Well, we're not finished yet. You can see why CJOM is not jumping into the quadriphonic market yet. There's no sense in spending lots of money on a system that will be obsolete within a year. (Isn't that what we've ALL said re: quad?) However, what about W-4? They just sunk \$3,000 into a QS-encoder. Why?

Quite simple: they don't believe that the Doren broadcast system will ever be approved. Not only that, but they claim that this QS system is far SUPERIOR to the other. So, too, do the people at WABX, who plan on following the footsteps of WWW, just to "keep up with the public demand for quad". Although WABX is currently pushing the "SQ"-quad, (since most people

sound, or is it just a gimmick?

This article answers these questions to a good extent, but is in no way a technical brief. Rather, it is written for the person who enjoys listening to music.

Since this article was inspired by the latest efforts of WWW, we'll begin with their operation.

Bob Bice, the man I talked with, is their technician. He is, needless to say, "quite proud of his baby". (Sorry, but a few terms MUST be defined here, so as to ease the descriptions.)

W-4 (as it is called) has installed what is known as a QS ENCODER. (made by Sansui of Japan, a company that also manufactures quality stereo components.) What the encoder does (simply) is to take the left and right channels from a stereo turntable, mix and combine them in such a way as to create 4 so-called "discrete" signals, (i.e. it "decodes" the stereo signal into a 4-channel signal) then doctors them up so that they can be re-combined into 2 channels. (see Fig. 1) (Read it twice if you missed it the first time!)

Sound like a vicious circle? Taking 2 channels, making 4, then back to 2? In fact, it's not! Almost!

However, problems do arise right away. Just as stereo cannot be created from mono, 4 discrete channels cannot be created from 2. The 4-channel effect that is made is SIMILAR to an echo effect. (Remember riding in your buddy's car in 1962, when the car radio

Once these 4 "discrete" channels have been created (and, by the way, the overall sound, at THIS stage, is quite good, although a bit artificial) it is THEN that they are re-combined into 2 channels.

Problems again! As in math, when a positive and negative number are added to cancel each other, so here: when these 4 channels are added to give 2 signals, some of them cancel out. That is, some of the original music simply disappears. If you've heard W-4 recently, you may have noticed the "hollow" sound, particularly in the lead singer. This is partly due to this re-combining stage.

Now to Fig. 2. These 2 combined channels are then placed in the stereo multiplex unit (every FM stereo station uses this.) where they are combined into one final signal. Once again, sound material "cancels out" as a result of this combining.

Why go to all this bother then? Two reasons:

(1) Their ratings have sky-rocketed as a result of this project, and

(2) It doesn't sound too bad when listened to through a quality 4-channel decoder.

There are further problems, but let's consider the alternatives.

CJOM was the first (does anyone really care?) to broadcast quad in the Windsor-Detroit area. Three years ago, their chief engineer (Wally Dowhan) constructed a four-channel console for on-the-air use. The SQ 4-channel records

the system owned by the majority of people with 4-channel equipment.

However, Mr. Dowhan (who has 16 years experience in the broadcast industry) is extremely optimistic for a new 4-channel broadcasting system, known as the "Doren" system. An explanation is called for.

What makes stereo broadcasting so popular is 4

they so choose. In fact, the system is now set up, under the U.S. government's auspices, at station K101 in San Francisco, where the listener reaction has been overwhelmingly enthusiastic: not only by those with specially-constructed FM receivers, but also by those who listen in stereo. With this system, those who own STEREO receivers can still listen to excellent-

things:

(1) The excellent quality - i.e. more music than noise (such as hiss, static, etc.) as compared with any AM station.

(2) The excellent sound - the music sounds almost as good as any record played at home.

(3) The way it sounds, even in mono (this is known as "compatibility".)

(4) The excellent stereo separation (i.e. not just mono, but 2 distinct channels)

The Doren 4-channel broadcast system ALSO satisfies these four points. In addition, there is excellent 4-channel separation. (i.e. not just mono or washed-out, hollow-sounding stereo, but

quality stereo, while those who purchase the special 4-CHANNEL receivers will surely be in ecstasy. Music buffs rejoice!!

Is this all a pipe-dream? Not at all - at least according to those people who know.

Another exciting addition to the music scene are the many new discrete 4-channel records, put out by RCA and WEA. (the big guns in the recording industry) Despite what you may think, there ARE 4-channel records available, and you DON'T need two needles to play them! A special ultrasonic signal is recorded onto the record. This signal triggers a device found on some 4-channel receivers (Panasonic, and

have the equipment for same) they plan to play the discrete 4-channel records, (i.e. RCA and WEA) after they install the proper equipment, and "encode" them through the QS-encoder. (see Fig. 3) These are the exact intentions of W-4. However, this "cancellation" problem remains. When the music is combined into one signal (Fig. 2) the lead singer will continue to sound "hollow" and "distant".

Let me repeat, though, that this system DOES sound better than ordinary stereo and IS boosting listener response, and in this light, is definitely justified.

But is FM quad a gimmick? That's for YOU to decide!!

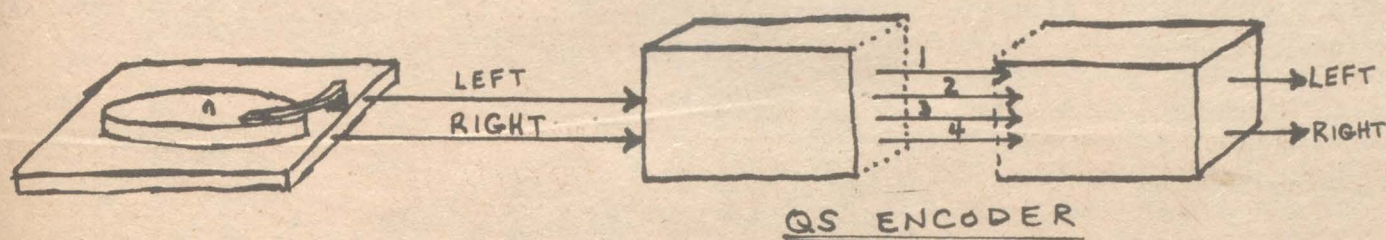


Fig. 1

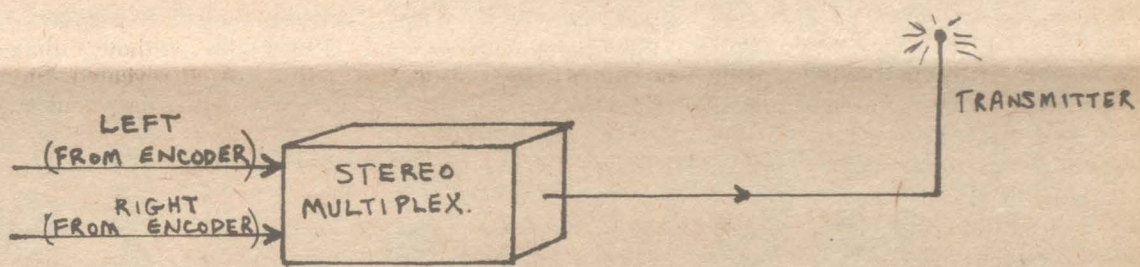


Fig. 2

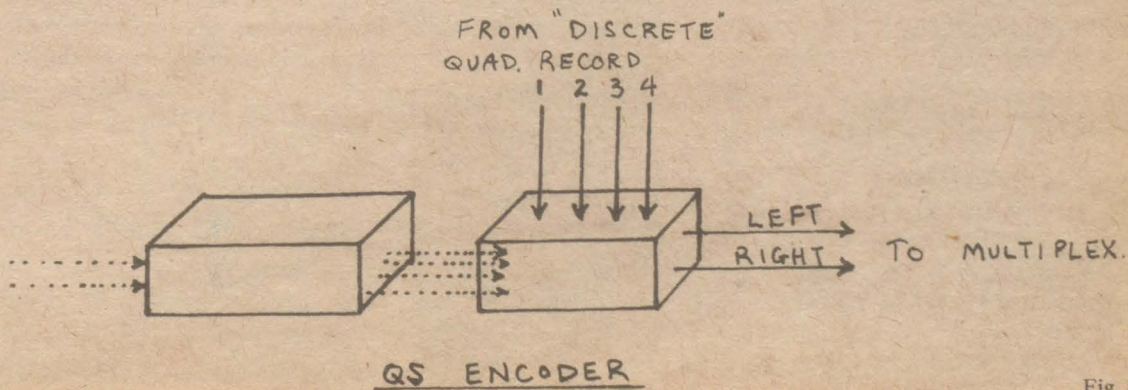


Fig. 3

In the Pub?  
Try a Freddy  
Fuddpucker!



# The Can-Am Seminar on Energy

☆ No Canadian oil for U.S.?

☆ Fusion Reactors a step nearer.

☆ The west coast does it again with a revolutionary new method of economic analysis.

by ANN SEMAAN  
and JERRY WISDOM

Energy in perspective - North America, was the topic of the 16th annual Canadian-American Seminar sponsored by the University of Windsor last Thursday and Friday in the moot court.

The program covered a wide variety of subjects under the general heading of energy. Its conservation, and future wore a few of the areas covered along with the use of nuclear power and the development of solar energy. The delegates represented a good cross section of the related industries, government agencies and academic elements in the field. The American representatives had no set energy policy except for some general direction



Mr. Benner and Mr. J. Zanyuk of Dow Chemical keep their eyes on things.

programs, which included the development of nuclear power plants and a continentalist approach to resources. The Canadian point was a subtle beating around the bush on present commitments and the need for policy development on the part of government.

The audience was primarily composed of middle-age men with only a tiny representation of women, about 12. Student participation was even less evident, neither the scholars of law nor their counterparts were present.

The two points on which all sides agreed were that as long as energy use remains unchanged and shortages increase there will be severe economic and social repercussions, and secondly there was a need for a comprehensive government policy on all aspects of energy conservation.

In Lawrence Racht's opening address he stated that historically the United States has been self-sufficient but since the late 50's with the combination of the growth of population, new technology, the decrease in domestic exploration and the accelerated use of fossil fuels, America has become a major importer. He then tied this to

United States-Canadian relations and stressed the fact that a re-evaluation of energy relations with Canada had to be made.

The major speaker of the conference was Stuart Udall the former secretary of the Interior who has been aware of environmental problems for some years, and a spokesman for conservation since the early 60's. He gave the Boland Memorial speech on Thursday evening at Ambassador Auditorium. His major point was a criticism of the lack of American policy and an acknowledgement of the need by Canada to conserve its own resources. Mr. Udall's comments seldom went farther than criticism lacking any real attempt to put forward a constructive policy. There have been some rumors that Udall is considering running for the Democratic presidential nomination, if so he might do well to look up a policy oriented speech writer.

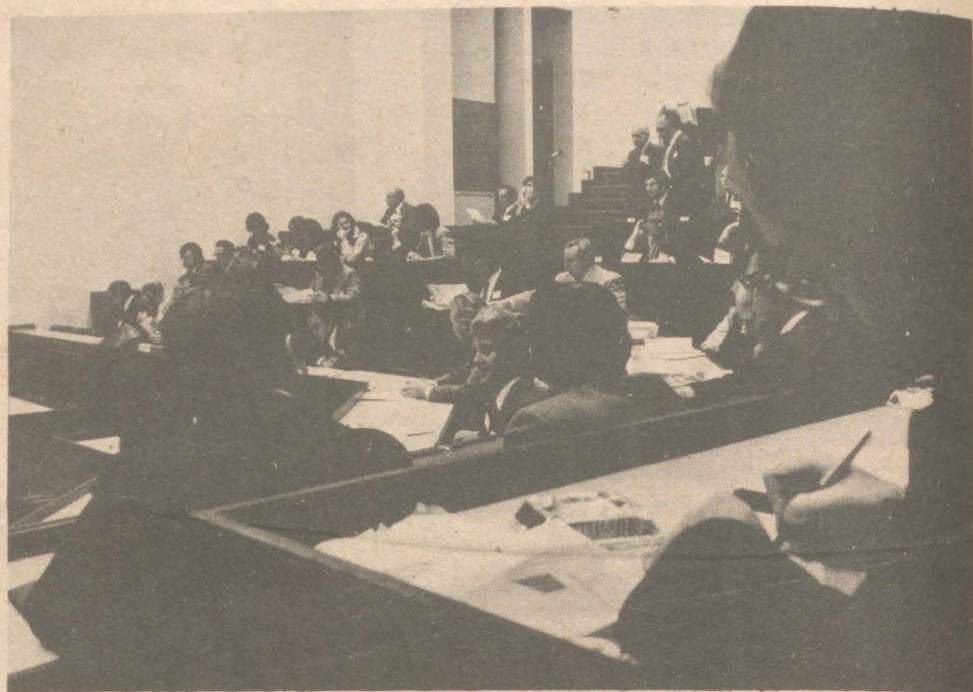
One of the highlights of the meeting came on Friday, when multi-national Sun Oil magnate H. Robert Sharbaugh said he agreed with Canadian nationalist Mel Hurtig's statement that "There is no room for those two tonned lunacies of Detroit and Windsor on our roads any more."

Mr. Hurtig, the head of the Committee for an Independent Canada, needless to say did not come out very enthusiastically for the development of Canadian resources with American money for American markets. He stated categorically that Canada had no oil resources for export and backed up his claim with statistics that showed that over the last ten years, estimates of reserves of gas have dropped from 900 years to 9. Neither of the two other oil executives really disputed these figures. Looking into the near future Mr. Hurtig felt that oil and gas sales to the U.S. would have to stop within three to four years.

The topic of continental policies for development of energy elicited one of the few real exchanges of the seminar. When Mr. Sharbaugh of Sun Oil began to speak to some of the previous comments, Mr. Hurtig moved to the most removed seat to escape being wounded as the oil exec returned some of Hurtig's invective. The debate saw Carl Nickel, president of the Canadian oil firm Conventures and Mr. Hurtig dispute the methods and the speed with which Canada's oil resources should be opened up. Mr. Nickel said that to get the job done now, we need American capital and to sell most of the product to the U.S. Hurtig countered by saying that this would be just a continuation of past policies and that the new tar sands developments could be paid for by Alberta oil royalties.

Mr. Kieve M. Seigel, the chairman of K.M.S. Industries Inc. of Ann Arbor spoke about the break-through his company was having with laser fusion research.

Nuclear fusion is the joining together of nuclei of atoms under

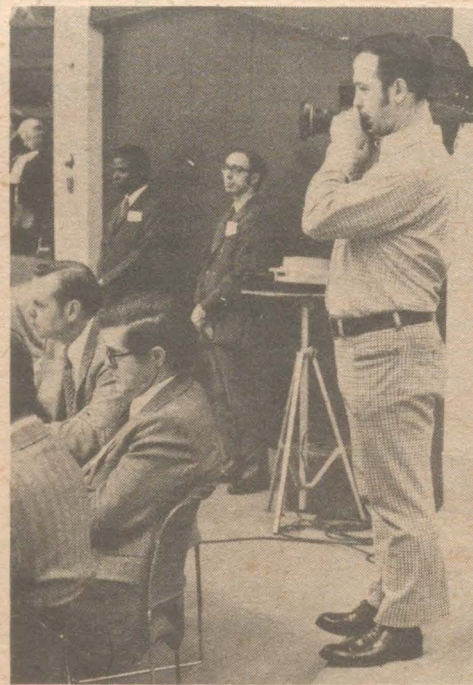


very intense heat and is different from the methods of present nuclear reactors, which split the atom (usually uranium).

Research on fusion has been carried on since the war but most scientists feel that development is still 10 to 30 years in the future.

The promises of nuclear fusion are that it uses a comparatively abundant fuel (usually an isotope of hydrogen) and it produces negligible amounts of radioactive wastes. The difficulties have been to find a source of heat, hot enough to trigger the reaction and then to find a method to contain its heat.

Mr. Seigel thinks that they have



The university becomes the site of a real international news event.

found a method of overcoming these problems.

Using a more efficient laser system and a new type of fuel pellet (the name of which is still classified) they feel that they are within reach of economical means of achieving fusion temperatures.

Most fusion reactor designs try to use the heat of the reaction in a conventional manner. This new design used the radiation from the reaction to irradiate a water mist surrounding the pellet. This separates the water into hydrogen and oxygen. The hydrogen which they claim is produced more efficiently than any other method can be used to power more conventional types of power plants.

Mr. Seigel conceded that there are still developmental difficulties but he tried to show that their system was in the lead in this field.

What might have been the sleeper of the conference came on Friday with the last speaker Joel Schatz, The director of the Centre for Applied Energetics, Office of the Governor: Oregon.

Mr. Schatz enthusiastically described to his conference weary audience a revolutionary new method of economic analysis—a rough combination of econometrics and a type of biological systems analysis.

Mr. Schatz lead a team of researchers who just completed a massive study of the economy of Oregon for the governors office there. In it they attempted to take into account every type of economic factor and show its relationship to the whole system. The result was a chart showing all segments of the economy and the pathways by which the inputs of various kinds—energy, capital, water, crops, tourism, natural resources and others could be traced through the economy of the state of Oregon.

This provided, according to Mr. Schatz, an economic model where the effects of a change in any economic factors could be followed with some degree of accuracy.

It also provided a system of analysis where every economic factor was included. In standard economic theory the cost to produce a product included only those costs paid by the company. When costs are tallied under this new system, the authors claim that they show the total cost to economy and the environment.

The outline of the Oregon system seemed to draw heavily on biological models that are used to understand whole systems such as the biosphere. This was particularly evident in the language Schatz used to describe it and in the concept of tracing energy through the system.

In carrying on the biological comparison Mr. Schatz stated that looking at the system as a whole he could begin to see changes in the economy that could be viewed as an evolution through stages. This he compared to the evolution of a biological community, in particular a forest, through different stages to eventually reach a climax or steady state. He hinted that if we are lucky that this is what is happening to our old growth dominated economies.



# Open House

Photos by J.P. Squire

Text by Aurie Brown

Highly Representative Pictures of University Life



Hispanic-Italian department shows visitors average lunch hour festivities.

Open House, an annual event put on for visitors and future students of the University, took place on Sunday, Nov. 17. For the second time it was scheduled for the fall, instead of spring, because of the perceptive thought of one of the organizers that most students have chosen their future college or university by the spring. (Why wait till spring, do it now!)

A number of the schools, classes and clubs put a great deal of effort into Open House. In the student centre alone, exhibits covered all available space. The English department had poetry readings at 2:00 and 4:00 pm. upstairs, while nearby a group demonstrating

methods of self defense flopped about on mats. Downstairs the School of Nursing gave demonstrations of what looked like artificial respiration (maybe it was heart massage) on very real looking dummies, while a life size Raggedy Ann handed out helium balloons to the youngsters. Tours of the campus were frequently announced.

A number of different language clubs also had exhibitions, most notable of these being that of the German club. Free pastries and coffee were served by costumed waitresses while an accordionist played. Since the purpose of open house is to lure students to the University, this was obviously

a good way to butter them up, but one wonders what good this does to the German club.

Besides these were excellent displays by the chemistry department, some "believe-it-or-not" feats from the physics department, and a huge show of techniques put on by the engineering department, in no less than fourteen (count 'em) rooms, along with countless other exhibitions. Almost every society had their fingers in the pie, so to speak, and in response the turnout was excellent.

One of the clubs on campus is extending their display as a service to the university community. The Photo Lancers Club will have their exhibition up again in the S.A. office on Thursday and Friday and most of the photographs displayed will be on sale. Contact Tony in the Lance office for information.



Joe Bialobrzewski of the Polish club and his lovely wife, Noreen.



A good ol' boy, Doctor Pemberton of the History Department.



The ever present masters of the martial arts.



Nursing Society demonstrates to visitors the art of making cybernauts.





Lonely and depressed  
 Drinking beer in the  
 Subways of your memory  
 Hamburger brains  
 You are lasagna  
 Passionate tomato  
 Bitchy bay leaf  
 Melting cheese  
 Wash it down with the cheap red wine of lost brain cells  
 Amorettao  
 Madonna of the Dominion House Tavern  
 I kiss your rainwear.  
 Ignatz Silverman

#### SURFIN'

WWWWAAAAAVVVVEEEEE  
 CCCCCUUUUURRRRRLLLLL  
 WWWIIIPPPPEEEE+OOOUUUUTTT  
 And the bombs keep falling.  
 But WHO  
 Is keeping score?  
 Lord Byguy

#### BUTTER

Clown? Who's a Clown?  
 Certainly not me, he said  
 As the sickle of despair  
 Sliced his Mind,  
 Like a hot knife  
 Thru the butter of eternity.  
 Mason Jarre

#### LOVELY MARY

Ho! Stop there you Man of the Flesh  
 For you are the builder, the nurturer,  
 The out house maker of the World.  
 I have seen your painted Doilies  
 Fall into man-holes and disappear.  
 I have slipped in the cow dung  
 And fallen heavily to the floor.  
 Dear friend, I have lived.  
 Carl Sandbag

Like a rutabaga  
 Quiet, growing  
 You suprise me with your vegetable sex  
 Naked earth is eveywhere  
 The rotor-rooter of existence,  
 Runs on gasoline.  
 Euell Gibbon

#### ANOTHER

I must plunge deep into my psyche  
 Confront myself on one level or another  
 How about men's wear-?  
 How about the mezzanine?  
 Someone must win  
 Sooner or later  
 Behavioural groundskeeper  
 Functionless diagnostician  
 Ptyedactyls  
 Flaming empires of reality  
 Apple pie  
 Facing my third eye  
 Right there in front of it  
 Sacrilege  
 Seymour Glass

#### ASPIRIN NATION

One year last week  
 I dyed my parrot's beak  
 Red.  
 Irving Infinity

As the cosmos  
 Infinite  
 Cries of children  
 In their dreams  
 Resound through naked alleys  
 Whaaaaaaaaaaaaa!  
 Milt Walnut



# CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

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Find the person who borrowed  
the book "Statistics for  
Management and Business" from the  
stairs washroom on Nov. 6 at  
11:55 am., please return it to the  
office. I know who you are and  
action can and will be taken  
against you if the book is not  
returned by Nov. 20. P.L. Chappell.

and Board for single woman at  
Insh and Lauzon \$28 a wk. Call  
254-646.

FOR SALE: 1968 Comet, automatic  
100 or best offer. Call Annie  
254-040.

FOR SALE: Lange Ski Boots size 6M  
52-7406.

FOR SALE: Stereo, Sansui 310, 15  
Watts RMS Excellent condition. Garth  
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or 253-2314.

Trumpet player wanted for six piece  
wedding group. Standards and rock.  
Call Brian 253-6662.

FOUND: by University tennis courts,  
a camera. Phone 966-1498 and  
identify correctly.

Ride needed: Jefferson and Riverside  
Drive E. at 5:00 pm. 945-6610. Cindy  
Pike.

WANTED: Bass guitarist and or  
organist with Bass pedals to form on-  
campus working band. 256-8468.

LOST: small notebook with front  
cover; lost 2-3 weeks ago. Joanne  
944-4914.

FOR SALE: new good looking brown-  
leather boots with stack heel. Size  
8½, \$20 Joanne 948-4721.

FOR SALE: 3 yr. old gelding. Call 948-  
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### CONCERTS

#### Masonic Aud. (Det.)

- Nov. 22: Fred Waring Show, tickets - \$3.50, 4.50 & 5.50.
- Nov. 24: Greg Allman Tour and Cowby, tickets - \$5.50, 6.50 & 7.50.
- Nov. 25: Dave Mason, and PFM, tickets - \$5.50, 6.50 & 7.50.
- Nov. 26: Johnny Mathis.
- Nov. 28: Genesis, tickets - \$4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.

#### Olympia (Det.)

- Nov. 27: Barry White \$7.50, \$6.50, \$4.50, & \$4.00.
- Nov. 29: Deep Purple and Electric Light Orchestra, \$7.50, 6.50, & 5.50.
- Dec. 4: George Harrison, tickets (behind the stage only) — \$9.50, 8.50, 7.50.

#### Cobo

- Nov. 27: Aerosmith, SOLD OUT.
- Dec. 16: Foghat at 7:30 pm., tickets - \$6.50, & 5.50.

#### Michigan Palace

- Nov. 22: Z.Z. Top and T. Rex.
- Nov. 23: Steppenwolf, Eric Burdon and Camel.
- Dec. 7: Ario Speedwagon and Marshall Tucker Band.
- Dec. 13 & 14: Blue Oyster Cult and Manfred Mann.
- Dec. 20 & 21: Kiss and Rush.
- All tickets for Palace available at Hudson's.

### ON CAMPUS

#### Art

- Til Dec. 6: Exhibition of prints and drawings by Daniel W. Dingler of U. of W. Fine Arts Dept. in Windsor Library Art Gallery.

#### Worship

- Daily: Try praying as a substitute for smoking, drinking, eating, crying popping, sniffing and talking. Mass in Assumption Chapel at Noon and 5:15 p.m. Mon-Fri.

#### Awareness Group

- The Centre for Women's Interests and Concerns and the staff of the Psychological Centre is sponsoring *The Feminine Self*, an awareness group on being female. The group will meet every Thursday at 3:00 to 4:30 beginning October 31. For women of all ages. Students - free. Non-students - \$16. For more information call 253-4232, ext 243 or 333.

#### Assumption Night

- Board of Governors host a night for students and Faculty Nov. 30. Blue room, Mass 5:15 Refreshments 6:00 Dinner 6:30 U. Assumption Quartet. Tickets \$3.50. R.S.V.P. by Nov. 18, 254-3783.

#### Evening of Reconciliation

- 4:30 to 9:00 Liturgy, Prayer. Supper Discussion, Blue Room.

#### International Coffee House

- Sunday, Nov. 24, 8:00 pm. Blue Room if interested in performing call 252-7539 Janet Man.

#### Liturgy Supper

- Tuesdays at 5:15. Supper at 6:00 Blue Room. Boy, they sure have a lot of suppers in that Blue Room.

#### Photo Lancer Club

- Nov. 27: There will be an emergency meeting. All members MUST attend. Call Tony if unable as absence means automatic expulsion. Meeting will be 5 pm. in Alumni Lounge.

#### Films

- Nov. 22: Gimme Shelter, Rm. 1120 Math Bldg. beginning at 7 pm.
- Nov. 28: Dr. Strangelove and And Now for Something Completely Different.

#### Coffee House

- Every Sunday evening in The Blue Room beginning at 8:30 pm. (Except Nov. 24).

#### Seminar

- Nov. 22: State of the Art in Interactive Computing Systems at 2 pm. in room 1114 Math Bldg.

### Music

- Nov. 22: University of Western Ontario Faculty Singers 8 pm. in Moot Court.
- Nov. 24: University of Windsor Concert Band under direction of Jimmy Tamburini 3 pm. Ambassador Aud.

- Both concerts are FREE.

### Poetry Reading

- Assumption Lounge, Thurs. Nov. 28 2:00 pm. Mike Maldoon, Diane Feser, Chris Howard & Gary Baillargeon.

### Grad Student Society

- Nov. 27: Important meeting 6 pm. 365 Dillon Hall. All Grad Student Representatives please attend.

### ON STAGE

#### Elmwood

- Plaza Suite: A situation comedy starring Forrest Tucker now thru Dec. 21. Info call - 252-7781.

#### Fisher (Det.)

- The Wiz: A jazzed up black musical version of The Wizard of Oz now thru Dec. 7. tickets - \$3 - \$9. call 1-313-873-4400.

#### Cleary Aud. (Windsor)

- Fiddler on the Roof presented by Windsor Light Opera Nov. 22-24, & 29-Dec. 1 tickets - \$3, 3.50 & 4. Call 252-6455.

#### The Theatre

- The University of Detroit-Marygrove College presents Federico Garcia Lorca's BLOOD WEDDING on Nov. 22, & 23 at 8:30; Nov. 24, at 2:00 - tickets \$3 (\$2 students with ID). Located Marygrove Campus, McNichols at Wyoming in Detroit.

#### Assumption High School

- Mame: Nov. 22-24 at 8:15 pm. at the High School. tickets \$2.

#### University of Windsor

- Marigolds: Nov. 28-30 & Dec. 5-7 at 8 pm. and Dec. 1 & 8 at 2:30 pm. For info call 253-4565.

### FILMS

- Nov. 22: Tout Va Bien (France 1972) \$2 at 7 & 9 pm. in Det. Inst. of Arts Aud.
- Nov. 23: Captains Courageous (1937) starring Freddie Bartholomew and Spencer Tracy at 11 am. & 2 pm. in Det. Inst. of Arts Theatre adm. - 10 cents.
- Nov. 23: Sunday, Bloody Sunday (Britain 1971) \$2 at 7 & 9 pm. in Det. Inst. of Arts Aud.
- Det. Inst. of Arts
- Nov. 29: Wings (USA, 1927) 7 & 9:30 pm.
- Nov. 30: Let the Good Times Roll (USA, 1973) 7 & 9 pm.
- Tickets \$2 each, showings in Art Inst. Aud.

### TELEVISION

- Nov. 28: "The Way It Was" presents the 1946 World Series between St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox on channel 56 at 8 pm.

### GAYS

- ARE YOU HOMOSEXUAL? - Call Windsor Gay Unity for information, counselling, etc. at 254-2921, 256-2927 or 254-9494.

### PUB CRAWLING

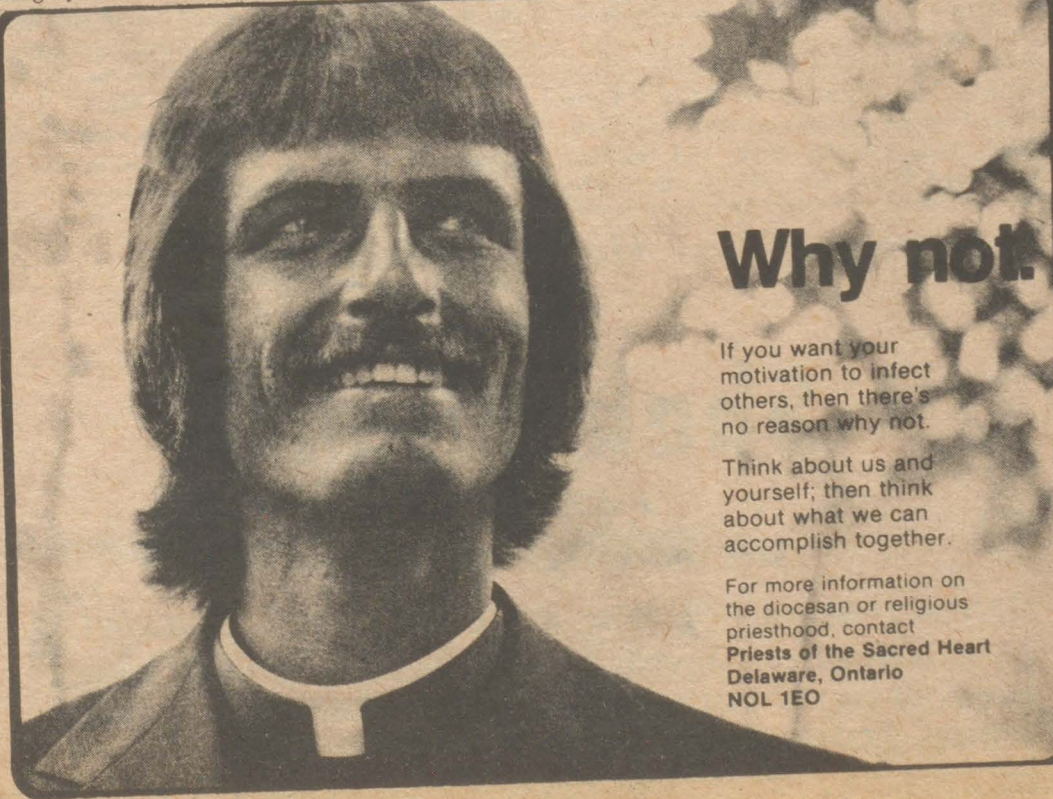
- Bloody Mary's: High Ground
- Riviera: Meadows
- Lido: Dynamite Butch
- Golden: MacBeth
- Embassy: Maxene

### FOREIGN AFFAIRS

- Dept of Asian Studies presents Canada's Relations with India by Mr. Douglas Hicks of the Ministry of External Affairs, Wednesday, Nov. 27th. 3 pm. Assumption Lounge. No charge.

### ATTENTION

Anyone wishing to submit anything of interest into Border Towns By Night, please send or bring it to the Lance, c-o Patrick McWade by the Monday afternoon prior to publication date.



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## Bite-size boogie: C.E.C.

by WAYNE LESSARD

Never before have I consumed so much alcohol and music in one weekend. I felt somewhat like a sponge after attending this year's Canadian Entertainment Conference in Kitchener. There was a fantastic wealth of knowledge available for those who were interested and some of it I will attempt to pass on to you. After all part of your SAC fees made it possible. The four day conference covered virtually everything which hard to please university students may find entertaining.

Skip Prokop of the former Lighthouse and Kelly Jay formerly of Crowbar used their panel time to inform representatives how pissed off they were about playing in acoustically imperfect gymnasiums. There was a consensus among panel members that besides providing enormous sums of knowledge universities had equal amounts of capital to play around with.

The most interesting part of Friday afternoon was the world premier showing of Freebie and the Bean starring James Caan and Alan Arkin. Although I don't customarily review movies I'll tell you I found this one slightly distasteful. There was a strange imbalance between raw violence (ie. a car-van chase scene and shootout in a crowded outdoor mall) and comedy (ie. Valerie Harper utilizing her retired douche to provide irrigation for an indoor planter). Save your money and come and see some good movies on campus.

Each afternoon Hospitality Suites occupied by fast talking booking agencies and record company hype men were open for delegates to browse around in, knock back a few complimentary refreshments and cop a few free tokes and product samples. These proved to be very informative sessions once you convinced people you didn't just want a free T-shirt and you mastered the art of their lingo and handshaking routines.

Bluegrass is the name tag on a folk type music employing banjos, acoustic and steel guitars and lyrics not unlike square dance calls, great stuff to shake your bum to. At an entertainment meet you have to keep people entertained (no conference girls though). A showcase was held at the Wilfred Laurier University pub which I might add makes ours look pathetic. A lot of talented blue grass and folk acts were presented which people reacted quite favourably to. I'm wondering how this type of music would go down around here?

I was very disappointed by Saturday's campus radio seminars. The meetings dealt with AM and FM commercial broadcasting. The panel was dominated by professionals in the business whose association with campus radio was either nil or in their distant past. It was an excellent example of effective communication but it was extremely one-sided and once again university representatives were snubbed.

Perhaps this may all seem boring to you and if you've made it this far congratulations. Most people are not aware of the fantastic amount of work which goes on behind the scenes in keeping you entertained. Pubs, concerts, dances and even one man magical performances take weeks of preparation. The CEC will be attempting to bring about some unity throughout Cdn. campuses so we can provide the best entertainment available.

Just to break the monotony I found that Elton John has released a greatest hits album on MCA. To give you some idea of content side one includes Your Song, Daniel, Honky Cat, Saturday Night and Goodbye Yellow Brick Road. Wow! The Kiki Dee Band who

accompany Elton on tour also have a new LP of the same name as their hit single I've Got the Music In Me.

Saturday evening provided an abundance of talented Cdn. acts which you probably aren't familiar with. Many people forget Windsor is part of Canada. Edmunds and Curley did a great impression of two guys at a washroom urinal who after conversing find they know each other. Just to show they weren't male chauvinists they also did a comical presentation of what goes on in those private little booths in the powder room.

Max Webster have been to St. Clair College a couple times. Both times I have seen them I was very impressed by their original Zappaish style.

An eleven piece group called Hi Octane were once based in Los Angeles but now call Halifax home. This bunch was so funky by the time they left the stage the wallpaper was peeling. Their excellent version of Sly and the Family Stones' 'Wanna Take You Higher' could have got your grandmother on the dance floor. It left the crowd screaming for the only encore I saw all weekend.

Have you ever wondered what happened to Les Menear the ex-Pub manager? He now works for the Seaway Hotel and was present to discuss the operation of Pubs.

After four days of lots of alcohol and music and little sleep you can imagine what kind of a job a performer would have to do to get people on their feet on a Sunday afternoon. If I mentioned the name Lighthouse you may be able to picture a few people being motivated but if I mentioned Bob McBride you probably wouldn't know what I was talking about. Bob was one of the front men of the now defunct Lighthouse and he, along with his new band provided some of the finest sabbath music I've heard since the last time I went to church. Their next single will be Don't Wanna Say Goodbye and is a spiritual uplifter you may not buy but you'll enjoy listening to.

Can you imagine any group calling themselves Canada and coming on stage dressed as a hockey player, and Indian, an RCMP, a fur trapper and a kilted Scotsman singing This Land Is Your Land? I couldn't believe it either.

Rose have been entertaining Ontario for quite a while with fine high energy rock and roll and chances are you will be seeing them somewhere in the Windsor area in the new year. Don't miss 'em.

Kelly Jay was once front man of Crowbar from Hamilton. The first of a string of albums was called Bad Manours after the house the band occupied. Well Kelly now has a new group together named after the first LP who have retained much of the old sound. I was fortunate enough to see their very first performance and things will only get better for these guys.

From a reliable source I've learned Bad Company will be in Detroit early in the new year and if you think that's something they're supposed to back up Led Zeppelin. Rumours, rumours.

Downchild Blues Bands' next single will be When I Go To Work and they are now recording a followup to the LP Dancin'.

Ted Nugent's Amboy Dukes are now promoted as the loudest band in the world but Wildwood, who were in the Pub last week would give them a good run.

George Harrison's new album on the Dark Horse label is called Soundstage of My Mind.

Well enough has gone down this week to keep my pens running out of ink til Christmas, so tune in next week or the Boogie Man's gonna getcha.

At the Elmwood

## Plaza Suite

by PATRICK McWADE

Another Neil Simon work is currently at the Elmwood Dinner Theatre. *Plaza Suite* is a three act situation comedy starring Forrest Tucker, a master in that field.

The play itself, revolving around three different leaseings of room 719 of the Plaza Hotel, goes from drama with light moments to grand comedy. Act one is rather sad, act two is funny and act three is full of fun.

The music that introduces each act quit rather abruptly just as the lights came up on the initial act. Kendall Carly Browne graces the scene as Karen Nash with an almost Carol Channing school of acting. She stutters and "um"s and "ah"s her way through the part with a wide-eyed naturalness that keeps the attention of her audience so that one may begin to feel for her as a real entity throughout the act. Her stuttering seems that it may reach a point of unwant, but that point is never reached. Then enters Forrest Tucker as her husband, in black pinstriped suit and shiny white teeth. He is a big man who fills the doorways and fills the stage with fine acting. As he curses his wife beneath his breath or casts her sideglances to kill it's not an actor on the stage, but a man with his wife in room 719. The entire act, right through to the final seriousness at the end, punctuated with the wife's attempts at humour, is well presented by both actors. The brief appearance of a secretary (Sandi Hastie) left me wondering if people really do stir black coffee.

The second act is concerned with different people, but the same actors. This time a big Hollywood producer, Jesse Kiplinger (Tucker), has invited an old high school sweetheart Muriel Tate (Browne) to his suite. Tucker makes the transfer from character to character well. There is still the same robust man with the real happiness smile and laugh, but he just gives off the feeling that he's not the same man from act one. Browne, on the other hand, donning a brown wig, looks somewhat different, but retains many of the same characteristics. However, they fit the character of Muriel Tate as well, if not better, than Mrs. Nash of the previous act. Act two has funnier lines and moments.

Act three is an all round funny climax to a play that has crescendoed to this deserving comic finale. Here Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hubley (Tucker and Browne) have rented the Green Room of the Plaza Hotel for their daughter's \$8,000 wedding. The problems is that Mimsey Hubley (Hastie) has locked herself in the bathroom of room 719 and will not come out. Tucker is at his comical best in this final act. Browne again fits her character with her characterization.

Monday night's performance was a preview. It was hard to tell if Kendall Carly Browne was ever lost or acting until Forrest Tucker called to the prompter for cues. He proved Monday night that nothing to him was catastrophic and he remained a fine specimen of stage acting right through wrecking his right side against a door in act three.

*Plaza Suite* remains to do its crazy things until December 21 at the Elmwood. It is not really an expensive evening for dinner and a show. Besides its worth an entire evening just to watch Forrest Tucker, he acts as if Neil Simon saw him, then wrote the play. (His Irish jokes and chat with the audience afterward is also a nice touch.)

Prints, drawings

Library gallery

## Daniel W. Dingler



Daniel W. Dingler was born in Dowagiac, Michigan, in 1945. He

received his B.F.A. from Layton School of Art, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in 1968 and his M.F.A. in printmaking from Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan in 1970. For the past four years, Mr. Dingler has been teaching lithography and drawing at the University of Windsor. His work has been in United States and Canadian national shows and has been exhibited locally at the University of Windsor, Willistead Gallery, Cranbrook Academy, and Birmingham Gallery, Inc. University of Windsor Library Gallery. Nov. 16 to Dec. 6.

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KHAN, S.

X



# University of Windsor Players

The Effect of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds, by Paul Zindel, was first performed in New York on off-Broadway in 1970. Having run for well over a year, it received the Pulitzer Prize for the best play of 1970, on May 3, 1971. "Marigolds" also has the distinction of accumulating The New York Drama Critics Award for the Best Play of the 1970 season, and the

1970 Obie Award for Best off-Broadway Play of the Year. Walter Kerr, New York Times, acclaimed, "The play itself is one of those lucky blooms; it survives, and it is beautiful."

This domestic drama centers around Beatrice, a sarcastic degenerating woman who abusively rules her two teen-age daughters, Ruth and Matilda (Tillie), as she does her house-chaotically.

Ruth, the elder daughter is emotionally unbalanced, selfish, and extroverted; she appears almost as unsalvageable as her mother. Tillie, wistful and painfully shy, is forced to escape her binding home-life through the beauty of a scientific world.

This production of The Effect Of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds is directed by Bathsbeba Garnett. The cast includes five University of Windsor Players; Judy Macdonell as Beatrice, Mary Sue Scariotta as Ruth, Marianne McIsaac as Tillie, Jennifer Plesch as Nanny, and Norma Dell'Agnese as Janice Vickery.

"Marigolds" is being performed at Essex Hall Theatre, University of Windsor on Thursday, November 28 & Dec. 5; Friday, Nov. 29 & Dec. 6; Saturday, Nov. 30 & Dec. 7, at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday Nov. 31 & Dec. 8 at 2:30 p.m.

## Review

### "It's Only Rock 'n Roll"

by DOUGLAS FORD

All stars must fade, we tend to think. A rock band can be the god of the people and then it may die as quickly as it was born. Few rockers have consistently survived both the internal conflicts of egos and the judgement of the people.

1962: Five English teenagers form a group and call themselves The Rolling Stones. 1974: Four original Stones still exist and their band, which is acclaimed the greatest in the world by many, gives the people yet another album. From "It's Only Rock 'n Roll" we shall once again evaluate Jagger and the boys.

Since Mick Taylor joined the Stones five years ago the band seems to be somewhat louder at times, yet musically better equipped. Brian Jones was a beautiful cat, but he did not have the musical ability which Taylor possesses. Even Keith Richards, the longtime lead guitarist, must feel the shadow of Taylor's guitar, for on the title track, "It's Only Rock 'n Roll", the youngest Stone provides an extraordinary mass of thick tight rhythm for Jagger's voice to penetrate. The tune is a head ripper in the traditional style of the Stones' evil ways: "...If I could stick a knife in ma heart - sooicide right on stage - would it be enough for yo teenage love? - would it help to ease the pain?"

"Dance Little Sister", "Ain't Too Proud To Beg" (two current radio favourites), "If You Can't Rock Me" and "Luxury" are all more than sufficient to satisfy the taste of a rock 'n roll animal. Certainly, when the Stones begin to pump out their high blood pressure rock, they could blow any band, aside from a few English rockers, off the stage and clear into oblivion.

The Rolling Stones have mellow shades in their image which can be most beautiful. "If You Really Want To Be My Friend" triggered a lot of good feelings within my mind, more so than any other song in recent times. This particular tune is in the "Sweet Virginia" class and cannot be listened to just once.

"Till The Next Goodbye" is a ballad that the Stones performed on television several weeks ago. Remember Jagger half drag and playing the guitar? Powerful blues with the same strong emotions of the band's finest.

"Time Waits For No One" perhaps puts forth the ever long fear of an aging star: "Time waits for no one and it

won't wait for me...". This music has class, baby.

Often, we tend to evaluate an artist on the basis of his highest achievement. Perhaps The Rolling Stones have given us a new basis beyond that of "Beggar's Banquet" and "Let It Bleed" on which we can judge their future works.

PS: Today on rockin' mono CSRW I will be playing the album in its entirety starting at 4 p.m.

# Poetry Reading

The second in a series of poetry readings sponsored by the English Department will be held on Thursday November 28 at 2 p.m. in Assumption Lounge.

Canadian poet Michael Muldoon will initiate the program by reading selections from his own work. A former University of Windsor student, Mr. Muldoon was awarded the Brockenshire Memorial prize in creative writing during his last student year on campus. He has just recently returned from Ireland where he was actually engaged in the world of arts.

Appearing on the same program with Mr. Muldoon will be three students who are presently studying and writing at the University of Windsor: Diane Feser, Christopher Howard and Gary Baillargeon. Each poet will read for approximately ten minutes.

Free coffee and an informal discussion will follow. All are welcome. Poetry is good for the soul.

# Black History Show

Auditions for the Black History show opening at Patterson Playhouse January 30 will be held at Patterson Playhouse (formerly Patterson Collegiate Auditorium) at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 26, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, November 28, and 8:00 p.m., Friday, November 29. All Black actors, actresses, singers, and dancers in the community are invited to attend.

The auditions have been planned so that everyone could attend regardless of school, work, or family commitments, but will probably take less than an hour on each occasion.

Proceeds from this production will be applied to the Sandwich Baptist Reconstruction Fund, to aid in the rebuilding of Sandwich Baptist Church.

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## Hockey Lancers Lose A Tough One

by VINCE MORETTI  
and LLOYD ST. AMAND

The McMaster Marlins downed the University of Windsor Lancers 7-5 in a hockey game played Saturday afternoon before 100 fans at Adie Knox arena.

The game opened with the Lancers getting the upper hand of the play, dominating with solid checking and strong skating. McMaster was not to be thwarted easily, however and countered with aggressiveness and strong fore-checking. Windsor goaltender Ron Rocheleau made some key stops to keep the Marlins off the scoreboard.

The Lancers made several fine offensive thrusts in the opening period, the most notable by defenceman Vince Mior and forward Jerry Morse. The Lancers successfully killed off a penalty to Gary Feraback and Rocheleau was effective again.

Morse opened the scoring for the Lancers at 11:30 of the first period, assists going to Mior and Feraback. A few minutes later, McMaster capitalised on a Lancer defensive error and tied the score, the tally going to Kevin Joudna, assist by Greg Clarke. The period ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

At the start of the second period, McMaster was able to contain the Lancers in their own end, the Lancers being able to clear the puck. Windsor, however did exhibit an impressive power play and got two such goals in succession. The first of these was scored by Pat Paterson, assisted by Donny Wilson and Joe Bryne. The second one went to Jerry Morse, assisted by Henry Hofsteteris. These two goals made it 3-1.

McMaster came back to within one goal on a tally by Murray Mark, a shot from the slot assisted by Kevin Joudna.

In the final period, goalie Tom Wynne of the Marlins made a superb save on a sizzling shot by Hofsteteris in the early minutes. At 4:52, Paterson scored his second of the game and put Windsor ahead 4-2, the goal assisted by Feraback. Moments later Donny Wilson the most effective Lancer on the ice, scored a goal, garnering assists from Paterson and Hofsteteris. The Lancers virtually had the game in hand at this point.

At 12:57 the Marlins made it 5-3 on a beautiful goal by Mike D'Amico, assisted by Skip Foster and Paul Gremny. Twenty seconds later, Mac scored again, this time on a shot by Gremny right off the face-off. Rocheleau had no chance, as the puck deflected off a leg.

Again a few seconds later Gremny scored on a hard shot from the right point, tying the score 5-5.

The McMaster goals, to some extent were the fault of the Lancer defence being unable to clear the puck from their own end and giving the puck away to Mac players. With less than 2 minutes to play, the Marlins scored the go-ahead goal, the credit going to Murray Mark with assists from Joudna and Gremny. One goal behind 1, Windsor pulled Rocheleau but McMurray of Mac score on the empty net giving McMaster a 7-5 win.



RON MAKES THE BIG SAVE.

—Photos by Gary Almas.

A BATTLE FOR THE FACE OFF.



## Lancerettes Defeat York

by HELEN PETERNEL

On Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Denis Hall the U. of W. Lancerettes basketball team won their exhibition game against the York Raiders 71-46. At half time the score was 37-22 for the Windsor team.

High scorers for the Lancerettes were: Karen Couvillon, 19 points, Mary Pat Searles, 14 points, and Joanne Lazarus, 9 points. The rebound leaders were: Karen Couvillon with 10, Mary Pat Searles with 7, and Cathy Velke with 6.

The high scorers for the York Raiders were: Linda Jolie, 10 points and Jane Geres and Dana Zukauskus, 7 points each.

Congratulations to all the women and good luck throughout the season.

## Co-ed Intramural Bowling

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES: DECEMBER 6, 1974  
COMPETITION BEGINS AFTER CHRISTMAS

5 persons are required to make up a team.

Teams may consist of any combination of male or females.

Can have all male or female teams.

Can be from different faculties.

If an individual is without a team submit name and you will be placed on one.

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Cost \$1.95 plus 35 cents for shoes for 3 games.

On entry form list: team name, names of players,

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# Basketball Lancers Prepare For Season In Tough Competitive Style

The Lancer basketball team begin their regular season next Wednesday Nov. 27 against the defending national champion Guelph Gryphons here at home and they are preparing for the season in style. On Friday Nov. 15 the Lancers beat a good team from Mercy College in a very close battle. The score was 72-71 but it was

the Lancers who dominated the play but faltering late in the game but holding on to win. On Tuesday night the Lancers lost to the Shaw College Saints 97-69 but considering Shaw College is nationally ranked among U.S. small colleges and the balance of the Shaw team are there on scholarships this loss was no

put down. As a matter of fact the Lancers biggest problem was in their shooting, scoring on only 21.5 per cent of their shots. The defence was good but it would be hard for any defence to stop the Saints Cliff Pratt who pumped in a total of 44 points. The Lancers top scorers were Ed Dragon with 13 points, and Bill Lozynsky with 24. Fred Robson's play was tremendous as he hauled in 17 rebounds and if the team can relax and put a higher percentage of shots in they have a shot at the national title.

This weekend the Lancers will be involved in a two day tournament at Owosso, Mich. This is the John Wesley tournament and the other teams involved are Mercy, Saginaw and John Wesley.

Tracking the Lancers: Ed Dragon has been elected team captain and this is quite an honour and tribute to his leadership qualities considering he was captain of the Waterloo basketball team last year.



Lancers vs. Shaw, Nov. 19, 1974, Tom Foster (14 in white) goes for 2.

—Photo by Squire.

## Wha's Up Next

The Lancer Hockey team has three games coming up in the next week. On Friday, Nov. 22, they play Queen's in Kingston, on Sat., the 23rd they play at R.M.C. and on Tues. Nov. 26 they play Guelph here.

The B-Ball Lancers are here for the regular season opener Wed. Nov. 27.

The Wrestling team goes to Ryerson Saturday for an invitational meet. On Wed. the 27, these dudes are here against Guelph for the prelims.



Lancers vs. Mercy College, Nov. 15, 1974, Roger Adams (52) goes for 2.

—Photo by Len Lizmore.

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# Nutrition update: The state of the art.

Faced with a growing world-wide food shortage, and more aware that the average Canadian diet is nutritionally inadequate, many of us are beginning to take a bit more care to see that we are getting the proper nutrients to see us through these troubled times of rampant inflation and other economic and social woes.

We know that a well-balanced diet is a prerequisite for good health, and various government agencies are continually reminding us that the average Canadian is not in good physical shape. But the essential problem for most of us is knowing just what is needed for a well balanced diet. How our food is prepared is important, too, because that affects what nutrients are left by the time we sit down to eat it.

A bit more care spent in preparation will undoubtedly aid in learning how to retain our food's natural nutritional elements, and the best ways to combine them.

And so, in the interest of spreading knowledge and joy throughout the world, we have attempted here briefly to explain these strange and elusive elements known as vitamins and minerals, what they do for (or to) us, and where to get them. Much of the information here was gleaned from a book called **Health Foods: Facts and Fakes** by Sidney Margolius. Remember, food is really important to each and every one of us. Without it, life seems hardly worthwhile.

## VITAMINS

**Vitamin A** is needed for normal growth and vision in dim light. It also helps to keep the skin and inner linings of the body mouth, nose, throat and digestive tract healthy and resistant to infections.

But too much (which is possible through over-use of vitamin capsules and vitamin A concentrates) can interfere with normal skeletal development, especially in infants and young children or during pregnancy and cause loss of appetite, patchy loss of hair, dry skin with ulcerations, and other symptoms of what nutritionists call hypervitaminosis.

**Good sources:** Liver (outstanding), important amounts also found in eggs, butter, margarine, whole milk and cheese made from whole milk; also dark green and deep yellow vegetables such as broccoli, spinach and other leafy greens, carrots, pumpkin, sweet potatoes, winter squash, apricots, cantaloupe and tomatoes. Recommended daily intake: 1700 I.U.

**Vitamin D** helps the body use calcium and phosphorous to build strong bones and teeth; important for skeletal growth in children and during pregnancy and lactation (nursing).

**Good Sources:** Few foods contain much Vitamin D naturally. Milk with vitamin D added is a practical source. Small amounts are present in egg yolk, butter, liver, liver sausage; large amounts, in sardines, salmon and tuna. Another source is the vitamin D produced by the action of direct sunlight on the skin.

While food is not a dependable source of significant amounts of vitamin D unless fortified, massive amounts, such as 100,000 I.U. for adults, or 4,000 I.U. for infants, can produce symptoms such as loss of appetite, nausea and vomiting, and raises the danger of withdrawing calcium from the bones and depositing it in soft tissues such as heart, kidney, lung and blood vessels. Recommended daily intake: 100 I.U.

**Vitamin C (Ascorbic Acid)** helps hold body cells together and strengthens walls of blood vessels; helps in healing wounds; helps tooth and bone formation. It also aids in resistance to infection, although the use of very large doses for preventing or curing colds is controversial.

**Good Sources:** Cantaloupe, grapefruit, oranges, strawberries, broccoli, brussels sprouts, raw cabbage, green and sweet red peppers, potatoes and tomatoes. Recommended daily intake: 30 mg.

**The B Vitamins.** Three of the B vitamins — thiamin (B1), riboflavin (B2), and niacin — play a central role in the release of energy from food. They also help with proper function of nerves, normal appetite, good digestion and healthy skin and eyes.

**Good Sources:** Usually animal foods (eggs, milk, meat, poultry, fish) are leading sources of the B vitamins. Several foods are outstanding sources — milk for riboflavin, lean pork for thiamin and organ meats for all three. Yeast powder is another rich source of thiamin. Other sources supplying lesser but important amounts of B vitamins include peanuts and peanut butter, dried beans and peas, whole-grain and enriched breads and cereals, and some nuts. Milk, yeast and dark, leafy greens are also good sources of riboflavin.

Getting enough niacin is not a problem if plenty of good quality protein is included in daily meals. An essential amino acid — tryptophan — present in the protein can be changed by the body into niacin.

Other B vitamins (B6, and particularly B12 and folacin or folic acid) help prevent anemia. B12 is found in foods of animal origin; especially rich sources are beef, milk products, egg yolk, and liver. Especially rich sources of B6 (also called pyridoxine), include meats in general, whole-grain breads and cereals, wheat germ, dry beans, potatoes and dark-green, leafy vegetables. Folacin occurs in largest amounts in organ meats and dark-green, leafy vegetables. Recommended daily intake:

Thiamin (B1) - 0.3 mg. per 1,000 calories.

Niacin - 3 mg. per 1,000 calories

Riboflavin (B2) - 0.5 mg. per 1,000 calories.

Combinations of foods that provide sufficiently for the vitamins described above are likely to furnish enough of the other vitamins. However, because of the interest in 'the others', stimulated mainly by organic food writers and the promotional efforts of vitamin sellers, or by controversy over the need for additional supplements, we are including brief descriptions, of some of the often-discussed 'other' vitamins.

**Choline** is an essential component of animal tissues. Its function is in the metabolism and transport of fat. Choline also plays a role in some aspects of nerve function. It is usually associated with the B vitamins although some authorities dispute this classification. Choline is part of lecithin and also widely available in meats, milk, eggs, vegetables, legumes and whole grains. The body can also form it from other compounds such as methionine, one of the essential amino acids found in good quality protein.

**Biotin** is considered to be an aid to intermediate metabolism of fat, carbohydrate (sugar and starch), and protein. Biotin is available in most foods that have significant amounts of other B vitamins, and is also furnished by bacterial synthesis in the intestinal tract.

**Paba (Para-Aminobenzoic Acid)** is another of



the vitamins in the B complex group, often found in multivitamin preparations that list a large number of vitamins and minerals. It is said to be a growth promoting factor possible along with folic acid. However, the need in human nutrition has not been established.

**Vitamin E (d-Alpha, Tocopherol)** is known to protect some of the important body tissues from damage by oxidation. But, other claims for it are controversial. Vitamin E may be more necessary if one consumes large amounts of oils containing polyunsaturated fatty acids. This vitamin is widely found in ordinary foods, including whole grains, wheat germ, meat, eggs, liver, butter, margarine vegetable oils, leafy vegetables, and legumes of various kinds (soybeans, lentils etc.).

**Citrus Bioflavonoids, Hesperidin, Rutin.** These substances are products of plant origin once known as vitamin P. A number of 'natural' vitamin supplements include hesperidin and rutin, or hesperidin-rutin-bioflavonoid complex. Hesperidin is obtained from the pulp and connective tissue of citrus fruits, and rutin, from buckwheat. Some vitamin sellers have made exaggerated claims about these products. However, the need in human nutrition has not been established.

**Vitamin K** is essential for the normal functioning of the liver and for the formation of prothrombin, a constituent of blood, which aids in clotting. A deficiency can result in prolonged clotting with resulting haemorrhage. (This should not be confused with haemophilia which is an inherited blood clotting disorder). Deficiencies are not usual but may occur as the result of other illnesses such as diseases of the liver or after prolonged use of some antibiotics. The body itself makes vitamin K through bacterial action in the intestinal tract. While the need for vitamin K is recognized, no recommended intake has been established. Vitamin K is found in alfalfa, green, leafy vegetables, cauliflower, liver of all kinds, eggs and soybean oil.

## MINERALS

Many minerals are required by the body. They give strength and rigidity to certain body tissue, such as bones, and help with numerous vital functions of nerve and muscle. All the minerals the body requires, with the possible exception of iron, are available from ordinary foods. However, for certain illnesses, such as nutritional anemia, doctors may prescribe additional amounts of specific minerals.

**Calcium** is an abundant mineral in the body. Combined with phosphorous, it is largely responsible for the hardness of bones and teeth. Most of the calcium in the body is found in these two tissues. The small amount of calcium in other body tissues and fluids aids in the proper functioning in heart, muscles and nerves, and aids the blood clotting during bleeding.

**Good Sources:** Milk is an outstanding source of calcium. Appreciable amounts are contributed by cheese, especially the cheddar-types, ice cream, certain dark-green, leafy vegetables, canned sardines and salmon (especially if the bones are eaten), and soybeans. Without milk or milk products in our diet, it is difficult to obtain sufficient calcium. Recommended daily intake: 500 mg. or more.

**Iron** is one of the elements needed by the body in relatively small but vital amounts. It combines with protein to make haemoglobin, the red substance of blood that carries oxygen from the lungs to body cells and removes carbon dioxide from the cells. Iron also helps the cells obtain energy from food.

**Good Sources:** Only a few foods contain much iron. Liver is a particularly good source. Lean meats, heart, kidney, shellfish, dry beans, dry peas, dark-green vegetables, dried fruit, egg yolk and molasses are also good sources. Whole-grain cereals and bread products also contain iron and become significant sources in the quantities usually eaten.

Frequent use of foods providing important amounts of iron is particularly encouraged for young children, adolescent girls and for women of menstruating age. These are the groups whose diets are most likely to be short in iron due to an increased need. Note that excessive intake of iron over long periods may be toxic and therefore harmful. Recommended daily intake: 10 mg.

**Phosphorous**, with calcium, forms a major constituent of bones and teeth. It is also essential for the work of muscles and normal nerve responses. Phosphorous is found in a variety of foods, including milk, milk products and other calcium sources, meats and cereals. Recommended daily intake: at least equal to calcium.

**Magnesium** is another important constituent of bones and teeth and is closely related to calcium and phosphorous in its location and functions in the body. It is important in soft tissue, especially the heart muscle.

**Good Sources:** Magnesium is found in significant amounts in nuts, whole-grain products, dry beans and peas, dark-green vegetables and hard water. Magnesium is removed when water is softened.

**Iodine** forms a part of the thyroid hormone thyroxine. People who live in areas away from the sea where the soil may be low in iodine sometimes fail to get enough iodine. A deficiency can cause goiter, a swelling of the thyroid gland. Iodized salt and seafoods are reliable sources of iodine. Sea salt does not always contain much iodine.

**Fluoride** becomes incorporated in teeth and bones and helps in the prevention of tooth decay. Fluoride is not widely distributed in foods. Recommended daily intake: 1.0 mg.

**Sodium, Potassium.** These are among the most plentiful minerals in the body. They are essential for maintaining a normal balance of water between cells and fluids. Potassium is similar in chemical properties to sodium but is located primarily inside the cells, while sodium is chiefly in the fluids that circulate outside the cells. Overconsumption of sodium, mostly from excessive salt added to food, may contribute to elevated blood pressure. Ordinary table salt is 43 percent sodium; baking soda about 30 percent and baking powder about 10 percent. Foods from animal sources contain more sodium than foods from plant sources. Canned vegetables usually have sodium (salt) added, as do ordinary canned and dried soups. Cured meats, such as bacon, ham and corned beef are especially high in sodium, as are pickles, olives, sauerkraut and soya sauce. Sodium is lost through perspiration and may have to be replaced (by eating salty foods) during manual labour in summer's heat. The average diet (including salt and salty foods) provides 51.7 gm. sodium.



# Pub, SAC safes stolen: They came by night

by CHRIS LANGLOIS  
Photos TONY LEUNG

Early Sunday, thieves broke into the University Pub and Student Administrative Council Offices making off with a large sum of money and some important Council documents. University Security discovered the break-ins separately between 4 a.m. and 5 a.m. and immediately notified the Windsor Police and Doug Phillips Vice-President of S.A.C.

According to Phillips, the thieves tried to pry open the Pub Office door with entry tools. When this failed, they hit

out the air vent in the door and opened it from the inside. They also gained entry to the Pub Manager's Office from which they took two cash boxes and a small safe. The safe contained the money made in the Pub on Saturday night. When asked how much money was missing, Phillips replied, "We're waiting for the police report for financial statement about the amount of money missing." He also refused to comment on why the money had not been deposited Saturday night. The Pub manager, Frank Schloegel was out of town over the weekend and wasn't expected

back until Tuesday. Mike Howard SAC Treasurer was responsible for handling the money in the manager's absence.

No money was stolen from the SAC offices but all of the offices except for the Office of the President were broken into by breaking the glass window and opening the doors from the inside. A 2½x2 foot safe was taken from the Finance Office. It contained original corporate documents and seals which according to Phillips, are replaceable. Also, the desks in the other offices were rifled through and a wallet, a small

amount of money and a tape cassette were taken. The tape cassette belonging to Doug Phillips was later recovered on the back stairwell.

The Cabinet of SAC had a meeting Monday morning to discuss the theft. It was decided to continue operating the Pub. It was also decided that SAC should investigate the possibility of an alarm system for certain strategic areas as well as having extensive construction done to ensure that there could not be a repeat of the incident. Doug Phillips said that he felt that

(More pics and story on page 16)



Jimmied Pub door.

Truly one of Windsor's outstanding weeklies.

# The Lance

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont. (the Clean Air City)

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NO. 12

NOVEMBER 29, 1974

## ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER

VANIER HALL

THURSDAY, DEC. 5TH  
AT 5 P.M.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Turkey, Beef & Christmas Salads

Santa Claus will be giving away door prizes.

Music & Fun

Tickets available Centre Desk & Vanier Hall Dining Room

TICKETS

\$2.50 Per Person

Parties of 20 or more \$2.25 per person

Bring a friend, bring a department, or bring your residence floor.

## L.L.B.O. still firm

by PEGGY McCALLUM

The provincial government will remain firm in its intention to force campus pubs under administration-held licenses, according to Consumer Affairs Minister John Clement.

Speaking to a forum at Western's law school Friday, Clement said he had no intention of "defeating campus pubs", but instead wanted to reduce the number of special occasion permits issued to campus facilities. After Jan. 1, 1975, these permits will no longer be available to university facilities, in most cases. (All current pubs at UWO use such licenses.)

During the 50-minute session, Clement denied a Toronto broadcaster's allegation that he was a "teetotaling bigot", saying he was firm in his policies.

Clement said the province issued 150,000 special occasion permits in 1973, and "there's no way I'll believe there were that many special events".

Another notable omission in the questions concerned the right of the LLBO to interfere with entertainment acts on the grounds of morality. (This was the reason given by the LLBO for their recent cancellation of a London coffee-house act.)

Instead, Clement spoke in general terms of the need for the LLBO to control all drinking establishments. This came in response to a fed question by the group sponsoring his visit, the UWO PC's.

"People would be exploited by watered-down

liquor and unsanitary conditions" if it weren't for the LLBO, he said.

He added that a new liquor act has been written, but he was unable to discuss it since he hadn't yet presented it to his party caucus.

He stated only that the act, which he expects to be introduced some time this session, contains appeal procedures for two groups: those who have been refused licences, and those who have had them revoked.

In response to another fed question concerning beer sales, Clement said, "It is a monopoly and we hope to keep it that way."

He gave four reasons why the Brewers' Retail has the sole right to market beer, as opposed to Quebec's system of selling it at local grocers' outlets:

- Beer costs \$1.05 a case more in Quebec, because grocers take a share in the profits, whereas Ontario has no middle-men.

- Grocers selling beer have "great difficulty with undesirable elements".

- The environment is considered: 98 percent of the empties in Ontario are returned, which is far higher than in Quebec. Clement attributes this to the refusal of grocers to accept empties unless they are certain the beer was bought at their store.

- 25 per cent of Quebec beer sold is stale, compared to less than 1 per cent here. This is because Quebec grocers have beer on hand longer and do not rotate it on their shelves, he said.

## Sperm city: State of the art

LONDON (CUP-ZNS) — The British Academy of Sciences, after an 18 month study, has recommended to Parliament that British rock stars be prohibited by law from selling their semen to commercial sperm banks.

The Academy has stated that restrictions are necessary because it fears that a lack of controls could lead to a "sperm bank pop star war."

What the scientists have been worrying about is that rock idols such as Mick Jagger, David Bowie or Paul McCartney might sell their sperm to the frozen banks which would, in turn, ad-

vertise it — selling it to thousands of female groupies wishing to become pregnant.

The Academy has said it does not oppose the idea of thousands of Mick Jagger offspring being fathered. What is worrisome, said the Academy, is that when these children grow up, they could marry one another without knowing that they have the same father.

This, the Academy has warned, is incest — and could lead to genetic problems in the future.

The Academy's report has been turned over to the House of Commons for further probing.

## Old story, new source

LONDON (CUP-ENS) — A prominent scientist with the Medical Research Council in London has published a study suggesting that white bread may be one of the leading causes of non-infective disease in the world.

Mr. Denis Burlitt, writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, says that the western habit of eating lots of refined carbohydrates, particularly white bread, is a major cause of heart disease, intestinal malfunctions, and cancer of the colon.

Dr. Burkitt compared diseases characteristic of the affluent western nations with diseases common in under-developed African nations and found that the differences are mostly explained by diets.

He found that heart disease and cancer of the colon, while leading causes of death in the west, are almost non-existent in the African nations.

The reason, he says, is that the under-developed world eats more cereal fiber than the affluent world. The fiber, he contends, has little nutritional value, but is extremely important to the bacteriological and chemical processes in the intestine.

The solution for the western world, says Dr. Burkitt, is to switch from white bread to the real thing - whole wheat.

## Man's best friend

LOS ANGELES (CUP-ENS) — A Los Angeles woman suffered a broken arm last week when a mugger attacked her on the street, pushed her down and grabbed the plastic bag she was carrying.

But Mrs. Hollis Sharpe had to smile about the incident anyway, as it turns out, the unidentified thief probably reached into the bag and got a handful of "doggie-do."

Mrs. Sharpe had been walking her dog and conscientiously cleaning up at each fire hydrant.

## Season opener for Lancers Windsor 99 Guelph 83

The '74 yearbook is available in the S.A.C. office now.



## Comment

## Club Financing: Fancy run-around from S.A.C.?

Club financing has been a bone of contention between the SAC and the students involved in clubs since before the incorporation of the SAC in 1968.

Under the present Act of Incorporation and the By-Laws, the SAC is not liable or responsible for finding funds for or subsidising any club, even if it has been recognized as a club by the SAC.

In years past however, funds have been found, but as the old story goes — never enough. There is not set criteria for allocating funds to clubs, as there is to societies. In the Schmitz-Phillips year, clubs were financed well, and for all intents and purposes, things under Doyle-Phillips were running smoothly, until an incident came to light last week which opened a few eyes.

Tony Leung, President of the newly-formed Photo Lancer Club posed several very pertinent questions to Vice President, Doug Phillips concerning the Photo Lancer budget and the run around he'd been subjected to in trying to secure subsidation for same in the form of an open letter to Council.

In the handout, distributed by Leung prior to the meeting, he stated he had 120 members and was "forced to settle for \$100". Leung also stated in the open letter that he had been assured by Tim Doyle, SAC President, that Photo Lancer would be subsidized prior to the membership drive. Leung stated that he was finally assured by a member of council that money had been allotted to Photo Lancer. When Leung went to Doyle to find out the amount of the

allocation, he was directed to the treasurer, Mike Howard, who subsequently told Leung that his club was indeed not being funded, but Howard steered Leung back to Doyle. Doyle assured Leung that the Photo Lancer Club would indeed, not be ignored.

Leung went on to say that on November 18, he addressed himself to Phillips, who showed him the budget and it was determined that Photo Lancer was not even in line for consideration for funding. Phillips stated that Doyle was the only one who made the decision on club financing. Phillips claimed that the fact that Photo Lancer's lack of funding was a "technical" mistake, and there was no money left over from the budget for funding anyway.

Leung went back to Doyle who urged him to be patient. It was at this time that Leung said he was going to bring the matter to the attention of Council stating that allocation of funds to clubs by one person did not sound very democratic. Phillips said the matter was decided by the entire council.

One half-hour later, Leung reports, he was approached by Phillips with the suggestion "How would you like to settle for \$100? On the condition that you raise your membership. And this money had to be cut from someone's salary..."

At November 20's Council meeting, Doyle explained that he, an International Students Organization representative, and John Bondy the Club Liaison Officer, consulted on the budget. Doyle stated that \$4,500 had been approved for funds to clubs, but \$3,900 was

already allocated tentatively leaving \$600 non-committed funds which could be used to aid new clubs. He also stated that a Board of Directors meeting had been called for early next week and they will examine the criteria for funds, budgets submitted and funding.

Doyle went on to say that requests for \$18000 had been received for funds from the budget of \$4500 and that it was difficult to assess each club's request for funds.

Leung asked Doyle why Photo Lancer was not on the list for consideration and Doyle could not answer him.

Doyle stated that he wondered why Leung had not solicited a membership fee of \$2 from each member and that he felt SAC should not be responsible for furnishing working capital to the clubs. Leung's original request from the SAC was \$150 grant and \$150 loan to cover the initial cost of purchasing film and other photo supplies.

Doyle, in an explanation to a council member, stated that there were some ridiculous requests for funding, and he thought each club president was going to be consulted in the matter of funding. Doyle pointed out that the Chinese Club which has 132 members, was given \$750 funding but this amount will be re-evaluated due to a change in the club's projected activities.

Phillips, in answer to a question by Leung, stated that he did not know there was an extra amount remaining in the club funds. Phillips stated that \$100 would be available to Photo Lancer upon collection

of membership fees which would validate the club.

At this point in the meeting, Doyle assured both Leung and other club representatives that their budgets would indeed be considered provided all documentation be presented in time. Doyle also suggested that if a club president felt it would help his position, he could appear at the Board meeting.

Doyle stated that he felt it was high time that a method be developed to subsidize clubs and suggested a per capita allotment might be an alternative to the current method of funding. Terry Coomber, an Arts Representative asked Doyle why political clubs received no funding. Doyle replied that it may be expedient to reconsider this matter but in view of the fact that a political club caters mainly to a certain type of person (Liberal or Conservative etc.) it denotes a closed type of membership. The policy for funding (if it indeed exists) states that in order to be funded, the membership must be open to any member of the student body. Doyle stated, "A Liberal is not likely to join the PC club". Student Council was not, Doyle reminded, liable for funding to any club.

Coomber stated he had talked to club presidents and the presidents feel they have been given the run-around as far as financing is concerned. He also stated that many people had not even been notified of the results of funding meetings.

Chris Ambeault, Internal Affairs Commissioner, and past Club Liaison Officer, reminded those present that the SAC should not be the sole binding agent determining a club's longevity, that the impetus for the club to survive should rest on the members. SAC funds should only be used to help stabilize the position of a club.

The chairman at this time retired the discussion by classifying the issue as a lack of communication problem.

Subsequent to the council meeting, the Board meeting proved to be a relative exer-

cise in futility for those club presidents who bothered to come and defend their right to funding. One of the basic requests was "Why don't you charge (increase) your membership fee? Most people present at the meeting felt that an increase - implementation to the membership fee was not the answer. Students should be given the opportunity of joining a club without having to pay even a token payment - after all students do pay tuition and \$22.50 in student fees. What it basically boils down to is the old question that has been beating around here for years - Just what am I getting for my \$22.50, considering the only things that are distributed gratis are the student blotter, the student directory and the Lance?"

Students contribute to the general fund of the SAC in the amount of \$22.50. Out of this amount after extracting all the salaries, honoraria, and operational expenses, what is left to put to use to provide services for the students. Unfortunately, in the past years the SAC was plagued with some over-spenders. These philanthropic councils put the SAC in a great deal of debt, and under the leadership of Gagnon and then Schmitz, the debt was decreased substantially.

Naturally, student services had to suffer somewhat because of the lack of finances. Under Doyle, most of the debt will be erased and if next year's council watches itself, there should be some gravy years ahead for the students. However, this does nothing to ease the problem of club financing. If one extends the logic out further to encompass club funding, it is easy to understand, from Councils point of view, why there is not enough money available for the clubs.

Tony Leung when contacted after the Board Meeting said that he was allowed to explain his case, present his budget, and in turn was asked no questions or given any information regarding the amount of money he hopes to be receiving.

## RE-ELECT FRANK WANSBROUGH MAYOR



### and keep Windsor moving!

(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

## Confidentiality of files Definitely not 1984

Confidentiality of student files has again become an issue of university campuses but at the University of Windsor the problem was dealt with a number of years ago. In 1969, the Senate approved a policy of confidentiality. According to Rev. Paul Holliday, the policy was based on "openness to the individual student concerning his record and confidentiality to that same student regarding outside enquiries." He also said, "Windsor pioneered among Canadian universities in developing and publishing Senate policy."

A Windsor student, upon submitting a written request has access to everything in his or her file. Anyone else, including the police, banks and debt collectors must obtain a court order to see the files, or else the permission of the student. The only information which the school can give out on a student is whether he or she is registered and if graduated, with what degree and when.

There are a few exceptions to this rule. The University does supply SAC with the names, addresses and telephone numbers of consenting students for the student directory. Also, there are certain government agencies which have the legal right to demand the names and addresses of students in order to conduct research and surveys.

According to Rev. Holliday, Windsor's progressive policy on confidentiality has created interest and request for information from other campuses, trying to formulate their own.



# The Lance

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## Benefit of the Windsor Burn Care Unit

### Country Music Roundup

### Bobby Knight

and a

12 hour show of Country Music

1 pm. to 12 pm. December 1, 1974

at the

### Croatian Centre

5259 Tecumseh Rd. E.

(the police band will open the show at 1 pm.)

**Proceeds will go toward the purchase  
of a burn care unit for Windsor**

**Donate what you can**

**— endorsed by the Windsor Firefighters —**

## Philosophical Tidbit of the week

When you are up to your ass in alligators

it is difficult to remind yourself that your

initial objective was to drain the swamp!!

Editor's

thinly disguised

## Morality tale

This is going to hurt me more than it is going to hurt you.

I was sitting at my desk. It was another one of those days when it looks like the world has taken the butt of a .45 in the mouth and they came out bloody chiclets. Business was slow, so I got out the office bourbon and started reviewing some past cases. Except for the showgirl who had me set her boyfriend up on a bestiality charge with an aardvark so she could sashay off to Vegas, all the cases had been with the boys downtown. The chorine was twisted but those boys in the backrooms were kinky beyond belief.

First they had set up two elections. They declared the first one invalid on a technicality and when the second one failed they neglected to inform the only rag in town what the results were. Now through my nest of stoolies I understand that they are going to try it again, but getting the information was like pulling false teeth. The second election failed to go through by the way.

I also heard through the same sources that they were putting some muscle on the clubs and societies and were being very close mouthed about the amount of money they were getting. Unless you happened to be in the Commerce which some of those gunsels happen to belong to.

Then came the big safe heist. The gumshoes weren't talking, so I went to the politicos. I received a certain amount of information but when it came down to the nitty-gritty how much money was in the safes, nobody was talking. You'd of thought that it was their money and that the people in this town didn't have the right to know how much was missing. I took another swig of bourbon.

The boys at City Hall were getting out of line. Like all politicians once they were elected the poeple had to fend for themselves in the alleys of the Naked City. But what was worse they were being secretive about it. In any game it's good to see all the cards on the table at one time. Somebody was gettin burned and burned good. They were slick alright.

I took the .38 out of the drawer, and another hit of bourbon. I thought about Hitler, God and the waitress at Joe's bar. Unless they smartened up I was going to go downtown and let them drive their noses into my fists, their groins into my knee. Somebody ought to tell them the best defence is a wide open offence. I spun the cylinders on the piece. They were loaded, clean and all greased up. The bourbon went back into the drawer. I put on my trench coat and walked out the door.



hockey stick was regarded as a licence to kill and the fat kid always played goal?

That's enough nostalgia for one week and almost enough writing for one weak weirdo (my body may be a mess, but I have a writing wrist of ripply flesh and sinew).

My only disappointment of the evening was when someone announced "And now for the Christmas cheer!" Imagine

my dismay when four guys with megaphones came out and yelled, "Gimme a C, Gimme an H, Gimme an I..."

But all in all, Phys Ed types are a pretty jocular lot and basically fun types. Don't let anyone tell you different.

Unless of course they're an English student, in which case they will tell you differently - or a math student who might tell you differently...

## Wit's End: P.H.E.

by R.B.  
Christopher

I'd like to take this opportunity to dispell a number of nasty rumors about the PE department.

Often these red blooded Canadian boys and girls are looked down upon by the rest of the so called "academics" at this school. Too many people have the idea that these Adonis-like specimens run around all day making such wry comments as "Surf's up!"

How long will these fine people have to put up with the stories that have been circulating about how Bat-a-ball 401 is a required course and that there exists a non-credit seminar in the proper care of sweat socks.

Fabrication and lies, all of them.

It was at the Phys Ed get together last Saturday night that I found out that jocks are people.

I had the pleasure of meeting Jack Leavitt and I must admit he looked very sharp in his 3 piece suit a la Ben Burke,

tastefully accented with matching Adidas. However, I thought it a bit gauche when he challenged the guest speaker to an arm wrestle. Fortunately she declined his offer.

The bar was admittedly a bit unorthodox, but very nice all the same. I've always enjoyed experimenting and was content to sip several "Angelo Mosha's" the night. That's a concoction of rum and carrot juice and its reported that after four of them you are overcome by an uncontrollable urge to sit on someone's head.

One girl speedswimmer I met that night told me she was drinking straight vodka because it left her "breathless". Unlike you at this moment Mr. or Ms. Readerperson, I laughed politely.

The talent show portion of the evening was lots of fun. Highlights included a stirring recital of "Casey at the Bat" and an impromptu basketball game between tables 4 and 7. Table 4's star forward dis-

played fine dribbling form that night despite a reported kidney condition.

Honorable mention must go to the second year student who presented a very original impersonation of a football, especially since it's only been 2 weeks since his appendectomy.

My lady of the evening was nothing less than stunning. She wore a shimmering dress of basic black, highlighted by a tiny whistle suspended by a simple, but elegant string of pearls and of course, matching socks.

What can I say? The farts speak for themselves. I really enjoyed myself that evening, and no one tried to beat me up or anything.

Perhaps part of it was because it made me remember the good old high school days. Remember that unforgettable odor of sweat and Right Guard that used to always hit you when you entered the locker room? Remember how a floor





## Mrs. O

Dear Sir:

Would you be so kind as to print the following announcement in your Lance:

"The LaSalle Community Choir is presenting its annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 15, 1974, at 8:00 p.m., at the Sacred Heart School auditorium on Kenwood and Divine Streets in LaSalle, Ontario.

The choir of mixed voices is under the direction of Mrs. Connie Huschilt and pianist, Miss Mary Murray. Guest artists will be Miss Roberta Hamilton, pianist, Paul Robinson, violinist and Mitch Bondy, pianist.

Along with various Christmas songs, there will be a number of hymns and the ever-popular "Twas the Night Before Christmas" by Clement Clark Moore as done by Fred Waring.

The proceeds of the concert will go to the Windsor and District Chapter of the Kidney Foundation, and, to the Burn Unit at Metropolitan Hospital.

Also before and after the concert and during intermission, the children of Alicia Mason (relocation of Churchwood School) will be selling their Christmas wreaths.

Our sincere thanks to you and your staff for your kindness.

Yours truly  
Mary Ravello

## P.O.'d Parker

Dear Sir:

In light of parking conditions around the university, I have noticed several cars recently using the Dairy Queen parking lot on the corner of Wyandotte and Sunset. Last year at this time the DQ owner was blockading, ticketing, and hauling away cars parked in his territory. Aside from some of the moronic drivers who park 3 deep so that one third of the parking spaces are inaccessible to other drivers, just how safe is it to park in the DQ lot? One garage man in the hauling away business has informed me that the lot owner has the legal right to block off all exits to the lot and charge drivers any sum imaginable to retrieve their car.

Signed  
Desperate Driver  
and Pissed-off Parker.

## Liz

Dear Sir:

In response to Len Wallace's published request for clarification, slander is defamation, or false reporting with malicious intent, or in the case of journalists, libel.

To wit:

The quote attributed to Lenin concerning trade unions

(and how communists work in trade unions) is taken out of context and thus is a distortion.

Directly prefacing his remarks, and in the same paragraph, Lenin states: "These men (Gompers, etc.)... the leaders of opportunism, will no doubt resort to every device... to keep Communists out of trade unions, oust them by every means, make their work in the trade unions as unpleasant as possible, and insult, bait, and persecute them." ("Left-Wing Communism", *Lenin: Selected Works*, Vol. 3, Progress, 1971, p. 377).

The quote Wallace refers to immediately follows: "We must be able to stand up to all this... and even - if need be - to resort to various stratagems, artifices and illegal methods... (to) remain in them (trade unions)." (my emphasis).

The following sentence reads: "Under tsarism we had no 'legal opportunities' whatsoever until 1905. However when Zubatov, agent of the secret police, organized Black-Hundred workers' assemblies... for the purpose of trapping revolutionaries and combating them, we sent members of our Party to these assemblies... (I personally remember one of them... a leading St. Petersburg factory worker, shot by order of the tsar's generals in 1906)."

In practical and contemporary terms, the worst kind of situation referred to above might best be seen in Chile where not only are the Communist and Socialist Parties illegal, but as well the CUT (Central Trade Union organization), which puts not only Communists but all trade unionists in grave jeopardy (and in an illegal position) vis-a-vis the junta. It is evident however that 'illegality' has not stopped Chilean trade unionists and Communists from organizing. If anything, the world-wide support for Chile Democratico has intensified their struggles and strengthened the unity of anti-fascist forces within Chile.

On another level, the McCarthy red-clauses of the 1950's were directly responsible earlier this year for the expulsion of Communist federal election candidate John Severinsky from the Steelworkers' Union. The 'stratagem' Severinsky employed to win reinstatement this fall, included organizing his fellow workers in the plant and others against the expulsion, and pointing his finger at business unionism and McCarthyism as the real enemies of labour.

Another case in point is the Canadian Seamen's Union which was busted up by SIU thugs in the late '40s. Communists along with every member of the CSU and their families, defended themselves from the bicycle chains and brass knuckles of the SIU on

Vancouver docks, by what might be termed "extra-legal" methods. When the SIU emerged in 1949 as the only union representing seamen, many progressives including communists were forced to "conceal the truth" of their political and trade union backgrounds in order to make a living and escape a beating.

Lenin writes of the class struggle: it is precisely this which horrifies individuals like Len Wallace. He is like the historian who grieves loudly at the "excesses" of the French Revolution, while totally ignoring (and with a complete lack of even the slightest modicum of compassion) the centuries of oppression, exploitation, horror and death that lead up to the events.

Horror is the conditions in which farmworkers are forced to live, and in the struggle against which some of them have died; horror is pensioners in Windsor living on 50 cents a day; it is an 18 year old man losing 7 fingers in a punch press in Windsor; it is a woman dying from a butcher abortionist; it is children with nothing but unemployment, inflation and welfare to grow up for.

"The task of the Communists is to convince the backward elements, to work among them, and not to fence themselves off from them with artificial and childish 'Left' slogans," said Lenin (ibid. p. 376).

When Len Wallace was asked at an election meeting whether he favoured the Valhalla development on the waterfront, he replied that it didn't matter one way or the other, that 'the workers couldn't give a care', because "the average Chrysler worker won't use the parks. He's going to sit at home watching a football game with a beer in his hand." (*Windsor Star*, November 23, p. 4).

We entered into this debate in the hopes that something positive would emerge, that a better understanding might develop amongst students, workers, those politically affiliated and non-affiliated, with an exchange of ideas and experiences that would benefit all. Len Wallace's constant and increasingly vicious attacks on the Communist Party of Canada, the world Communist and Socialist Parties, the Socialist countries, the liberation movements, reform movements, and democratic movements, etc. and so forth, make it very difficult for a constructive and unifying discussion to take place. He quotes books which do not exist in City libraries; refuses to quote editions, publishers, pages in quoted matter; distorts, misquotes, and appears to deliberately confuse questions.

We are sharply critical of his failure as a self-proclaimed "independent socialist" to

raise the issues that are so important to working people in this civic campaign, or at the very least to voice the positions which masses of people have already raised (e.g. Valhalla).

Len Wallace represents very few people in this city, and a brand of "socialism" which is accepted by even fewer people around the world.

By the way, the Collected Works of Lenin, Marx and Engels are available in your library and the one downtown.

Yours sincerely,  
Elizabeth Rowley  
Org. Sec., Regional Ctee  
Communist Party of Canada

## Civic Duty

Dear Mr. Monaghan:

The Windsor Public Library cordially invites you to attend a press conference to be held on November 25, 1974 at 10 a.m. in the Main Library Assembly Room, 850 Ouellette Avenue.

At this time the announcement will be made about a book of national interest which has been published in Windsor by Sumner Printing and Publishing Company, for the Ukrainian Women's Association of Canada, Eastern Executive. The UKRAINIAN BUKOVINIAN CROSS-STITCH EMBROIDERY, a book of designs originally collected and drawn from 1902 to 1912 has been reproduced in 1974 in Ukrainian, French and English with the financial assistance from the Canadian Government Multicultural grant.

At this meeting the first

copies of the book will be officially presented to the Windsor Public Library by Mrs. Michael Telega, president of the Association. Mrs. Telega will be available for interviews.

Looking forward to seeing you.

Sincerely yours,  
S. Markovich,  
Assistant Director.

## Charles

Dear Editor:

As a faithful reader of *The Lance* I wish to express my surprise in relation with a public statement recently made by Leonard Wallace, your "Socialist Fulcrum" columnist.

Mr. Wallace, quizzed as one of many municipal candidates at the Cleary hot-seat sessions, answered a question on the Valhalla project by saying: workers won't use the parks. They are going to sit at home watching a football game with a beer in their hand.

You would think that a "socialist" would have more respect and understanding for what the workers are all about. The way he usually carries on in his polemic with Elizabeth Rowley you would think he is the best thing that ever happened to the working people in Windsor.

What a let-down! By putting his foot where his mouth is your columnist has made a real ass-whole of himself. Get a new columnist.

Charles Lutz  
First Year Arts,  
252-9097

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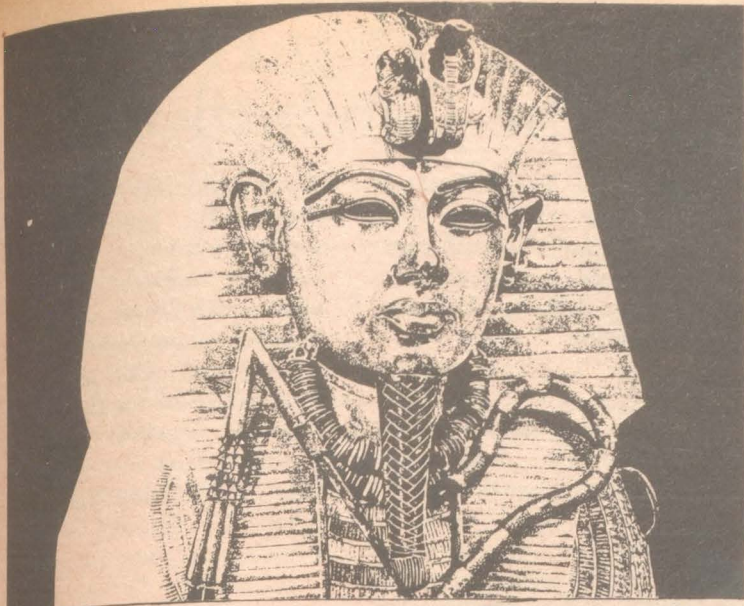
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(Include resume if available.)





## Wanna go to Egypt?

It could be you. Some lucky W.U.S.C. -er from the University of Windsor is going to Egypt for two months this summer. A W.U.S.C. -er (whoosker) is a member of the World University Service of Canada and this year selected members are going to participate in the International Seminar Programme to Egypt during July and August, 1975.

The World University Service of Canada annually sends a number of university students and staff overseas to conduct research on particular aspects of development in the Third World. Students and faculty apply from all disciplines to research the general topic areas of Culture and People in Egypt Today; Agricultural Development; Energy and Natural Resources; Tourism; and Health, Education and Welfare. This year approximately 50 students and 7 faculty will represent most of the universities across Canada in the Egyptian Seminar. In the last 3 years the University of Windsor has sent students to the Caribbean, India and Peru. The President of the University, Dr. Leddy was once the director of a W.U.S.C. Seminar to Yugoslavia.

The basic requirements for the applicants are that they be Canadian citizens or landed immigrants returning to the University of Windsor campus next September and are willing to write-up a report on their field research upon return from the Seminar. This summer all research will relate to the above-mentioned topics and their relevance to the socio-economic development of the Arab Republic of Egypt.

The deadline for all applications to be returned is December 4, 1974.

W.U.S.C. hopes to make the applications and Seminar available to all qualified university students and staff willing to be involved in the experiences of this summer and on their university campuses next September. Although it means giving up a summer job or taking extra summer session courses there are certain tuition incentives. For further information and applications please contact Ken Long in the Student Affairs Office (Vanier Basement), Dr. Brown-John or Randy Sasso in the Political Science Office (Windsor Hall North).

If you are unable to apply for the Egypt Seminar but would like to be involved in the activities of the local W.U.S.C. committee, we invite you also to become a "whoosker".

## A Word from A.C.T.

"I am waiting for a rebirth of wonder." — Ferlinghetti.

Let me state at the first that this will not be a big C Catholic article, although its apparent subject is Advent. Hopefully, what will be said will have catholic (—universal) implications. At any rate, do not be put off by the topic; I'm not proselytizing (C'mon now, get converted; gimme that old time religion). The time for that is long past. Rather let us look at Advent in a wider, non-sectarian light.

First off, for those without an excellent theological background (Baltimore catechism plus years of sermons), what is Advent in big C Catholic terms? Simply it is a time of preparation, a waiting for the Messiah, culminating in Christmas Day. It is the long corridor, dimly lit, leading to a room ablaze with light, music, festivities. It is a period of expectancy. "Oh come, oh come Emmanuel, —And ransom captive Israel." Advent differs from Lent, another period of waiting in that it is the season of prophets, filled with hope, longing for a birth rather than a time of penance, renunciation in expectation of salvation that can come only in the form of a death. If on Good Friday we die with Christ, on Christmas Day we are born with him. Advent is the pre-natal period.

Advent comes every year, with its hope of renewal, in the winters of our soul. We travel through a dark November, often reaching the nadir of existence in that dreary month. Yet a renewal is held out to us, a promise of new life. Easter, coming in the spring, holds the promise of resurrection, a glorious culmination of the cycle. It is Christmas which offers us the beginning.

Speaking in small c catholic terms, each of us needs a new birth. Right now the glories of spring are far off. In Windsor, even, the glories of winter are far off. We feel old, tired, sick of it all. Finals, essays — God will it ever end? Study all week, too tired to do much but sleep all weekend. Hopeless. But Christmas stands before us with the promise, not of release, for there is another term to live through, but of respite, a chance to begin again. A chance to see the wonder in the seemingly hopeless cycle.

I am waiting for a rebirth of wonder. We are tired now. The magic is gone. We want to go home. We come to university, as we come to the world, in joy, ready to have a fine time. Party, meet new people, terrific. Then the year crashes in on us. The party's over. Christmas arrives, and we are glad to escape. Strange thing happens, though. After a while we can't wait to get back. The

## "Blood Money"

"The blood of the poor is the wealth of the rich." True, but it would be a lot truer if we stated that the blood of the worker is the profit of the capitalist. More man-days are lost due to unemployment, compensable industrial accidents and illness than through strikes. In 1969 about 148 million man-days were lost in Canada due to unemployment, illness and compensable accidents - 20 times as much as was lost through strikes.

Industrial murder is a common occurrence, but what do the capitalists care as long as they don't have to decrease their profits. The Economics and Research Branch of the Canadian Department of Labour reported that between the period of April 1971 and March 1972 there were 1044 industrial fatalities in this country. In the previous year there were 1045 industrial fatalities.

The reports of the Ontario Workman's Compensation Board show that between 1969 and 1971 there were over a million workers who suffered accidents - over 1,000 were killed. And this only in Ontario!

The Construction Union of Montreal published a study of the situation of construction workers who earn their living at the risk of death. One worker in five is injured each year, 179 are killed on the job, 6,202 are disabled for life, while 49,556 sustain temporary injuries.

Further reports show that disease and ailments are definitely related to social class. Infant mortality is strongly related to economic class. Studies from England, New York City, Chicago, Boston and Montreal all indicate that the economic situation of the family has a substantial influence in whether the child survives its first year. The maternal mortality index for Montreal as a whole in 1970 was 1.4 while in the French working class areas it was 4.7.

A review of cancer research up to 1964 shows a relationship to social class. Cancer in the stomach,

year is new again. A new birth made more significant by the experience of expectancy, the need for that birth.

Foetuses kick, struggle against the bounds they find imposed upon them. They want out, they want to be born. At the end of the cycle, or rather, the beginning, when their time is come, they are insistent, they demand birth. So with us. We can only go so long before a new birth must be granted. We need new life.

Advent, theologically or seasonally speaking, is our time of waiting. We must know the absolute need of birth before our time comes due. Not knowing desperately that need, we would be premature, the birth not a joy, but a bewilderment.

There is much that could be said of the pure wonder that is the Incarnation, the God made flesh. But that would smack of proselytizing. So I'll end rather with a greeting. Merry Christmas... and Happy Birthday.

Lucy Gleichauf

## Socialist Fulcrum with Len Wallace

esophagus, gastrointestinal tract, lung, cervix, lip, tongue, pharynx and larynx existed at a higher rate among the lower socio-economic groups.

A review of 34 studies came to this conclusion on the relation of mental disorders to class - "The evidence is unambiguous that the lowest social classes have the highest rates of severe psychiatric disorder. Regardless of the measures employed, regardless of the method of study, the great majority of results all point clearly to the fact that the lowest social class has by far the greatest incidence of psychoses".

All classes get sick but it is the workers who are sick more often. In what areas? - in infant mortality, cardiovascular disease, cancer, diabetes, infectious diseases, deficiency diseases, mental disorders, lead poisoning, gastric ulcers, chronic diseases and in the areas of psychosomatic or psycho-genic medicine, the reports show that

the workers are always the worst off.

And all this is not confined to industrial workers. For example, doctors, nurses, technicians, and other personnel in operating rooms of hospitals work under dangerous conditions. A study put out by the American Society of Anesthesiologists says that thousands of medical workers are exposed to high risks as a result of inadequate ventilation to disperse anesthetics.

Another task force in the U.S. found that operating-room personnel run great risks in the following areas: spontaneous abortion of fetus, congenital abnormalities in live-born children, cancer, liver disorders and kidney disease.

Accidents, fatalities, diseases are all related to the class which you belong (and about ninety per cent of you belong to the working class). The minority always manages to reap a profit while the majority pay with their lives. It is just like that song states.

### TEQUILA SAUZA

#### Margarita SAUZA

1½ oz. TEQUILA SAUZA

½ oz. Triple Sec

1 oz. lime or lemon juice

Shake with cracked ice

Moisten rim of champagne glass with lemon

rind, then dip

moistened rim

in salt.

Sip

cocktail

over salted

edge.

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SAUZA  
NUMERO  
UNO  
in Canada,  
and Mexico.



TEQUILA  
SAUZA  
use it in a Bloody Mary  
and you've got  
a Bloody Maria.

Orange juice never  
tasted better when  
your Screwdriver  
contains  
TEQUILA  
SAUZA

TEQUILA  
SAUZA  
Straight with salt  
and lemon and  
you're drinking  
tequila like  
a man.

TEQUILA  
SAUZA  
Great party  
starter. Mixes  
well. Everyone's  
instant  
favourite.





# Too Much Howard Cosell May Soften The Cerebral Cortex

by PAUL HOCH

"Thousands of people who don't know me use my participation on a Sunday afternoon as an excuse for non-action, as a fix to help them escape their everyday problems and our society's problems. The toll of providing that experience is beginning to register on me."

- New York Knickerbockers forward Bill Bradley, May 28, 1971.

+++

"The world-wide enthusiasm for sports events brings to mind the decadence of the Roman Empire when similar physical exercises formed a circus spectacle which whipped up the tired nerves of paying spectators."

-Alex Natan, Sport and Society, (London: Bowes and Bowes, 1958).

+++

Although journalism reviews rarely spend much time analyzing the sports page, it is there, as much as anywhere else, that the average newspaper reader acquires his general world view and values.

Indeed, surveys in the United States, Canada and Europe have repeatedly shown that roughly one third of the readership (and more than half of the male newspaper readership) reads little more than the sports page.

Some analysts have claimed that our modern pro football and hockey spectacles are becoming a modernized version of the Roman gladiator shows. A sort of bread and circuses for the masses. A new opium for the people.

Sports news never has really been much more than a bit of razzamatazz for promotional purposes, and the bribery of the media men by professional promoters has long been institutionalized. (In fact, listening to the sportscasters, it is impossible to differentiate them from sports promoters.)

In his excellent book, *The Jocks*, the late Leonard Shecter remarks at one point that the so-called "Golden Age of Sport" in the '20's was a golden age of payola. He gives the example of Madison Square Garden impresario Tex Rickard who used to hand out \$100 bills to deserving sportswriters. And he says, if things are less "golden" for sportswriters these days, it is only because the team owners realized they could be had for virtually nothing.

"To hell with the newspapermen," ex-Mets boss George Weiss used to say, "you can buy them with a steak."

In the March 5, 1932 issue of *Collier's* magazine, heavy weight boxing champ Gene Tunney wrote that he paid five per cent of his fight purses to newsmen for publicity. He said that it was the custom of most fighters to do like-wise. And it is still commonplace for promoters to "hire" newsmen to be their press agents, often without even the knowledge of the newspaper editors:

"These situations do not enhance the standing of the newspapers allowing such practice, nor do they establish in the minds of their readers ... (anything other than) the

accusation of 'biased reporting'". (From an editorial entitled "Newsmen and 'Side' Jobs" in *Editor and Publisher*.)

Shecter points out that one reason reporters "easily become what are called 'house men' is that those (very few) who occasionally tried to criticize a home team have suddenly found themselves out of a job. He cites various specific examples of this. Moreover, when he himself uncovered the fact that in the '50's about 30 per cent of the basketball players at St. John's never graduated, his paper, the *New York Post*, flatly refused to print the story.

Purdue sport sociologists Gelfand and Heath, who were former sportswriters, seem to have just discovered this mutually profitable symbiosis.

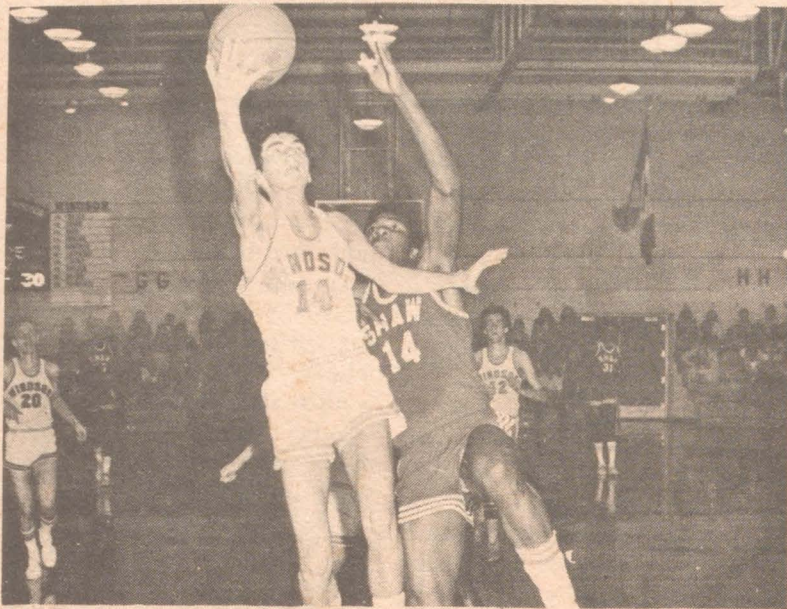
They insist: "Sports editors should not forget that the more people they lead into athletic activity, the more avid readers they recruit." And Malcolm Mallette, associate director of the American Press Institute, adds: "Circulation managers say that about 30 per cent of the people who buy their papers do it primarily for the sports news."

Shecter says that the wedding of media sports departments and sporting organizations has been so thoroughly consummated that the two are often "partners."

"There is the real possibility," he said, "that the newspaper needs the team

television announcers and commentators."

Over the years one of the newspapers most friendly to the sports establishment has been the *New York Daily News*, America's largest-selling paper. The *Daily News* is also the long time owner of television station WPIX, which has televised New York Yankee baseball for as long as I can remember and now tele-



vises the New York Nets basketball games as well.

Thanks in part to sympathetic news coverage in the *Daily News*, the Yanks and Nets can draw big TV audiences on WPIX, which can then raise its advertising rates for the games. Which means more money in the bank for the *Daily News*.

This is not to say that the



more than the team needs the newspaper."

Almost on cue they promote a merger, push legislation, attack an opponent of the league, justify ticket-price increases, trades, and rule changes, or generally create a cover for whatever dealings the owners may be plotting.

There is no question as to which side of their bread the butter is on; the glamorous aura that surrounds the owners and management was created by this crucial segment of the press and news media. It is as premeditated and calculating as the star system was in the motion-picture industry.

National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle once remarked that, "Whatever success the NFL has had is due, in no small measure, to the wholehearted support it has received through the years from newspapermen, radio announcers and commentators, and more recently,

*Daily News* doesn't treat the Mets and Knicks every bit as good as the Yanks and Nets. After all, the paper's main sports "interest" is not its WPIX ad revenue, but its daily circulation of around a million.

The TV commentators are not far behind: "In recent years, the trend has been toward the professional team selling radio and TV rights to a network, and in the process, having the privilege of selecting the announcers. The result has been the 'All-America' announcer phenomenon (who, they say, is a 'rooter,' not a reporter) which, subtly or otherwise, promotes the home team and frequently reminds the listener to get his tickets for the next home game.

"I'm a house man," sportscaster and ex-catcher Joe Garagiola reportedly used to say. "That's what they're paying me to be."

Phil Rizzuto, former all-star short-stop and now announcer

for the New York Yankees, was asked by the *New York Daily News* how he feels when he hears reports that announcers are just shills for the teams they work for.

"That's a lot of garbage," said the enthusiastic announcer. "I don't deny that I try to make the Yankees sound interesting ... (and) they do play many exciting games and they do have some excellent

ballplayers ... Sure I root for them but what's wrong with that? I don't go out of my way to knock the Yankees, but what about these writers who knock the paper they write for?" (or the paper's advertisers, we might add).

But neither has the relationship between sports-casters and advertisers been anything other than loving. It wasn't long ago that everytime a home run sailed out of the park, the announcer would come on to tell you that the batter had hit a "Ballantine Blast," or a "White Owl Wallop," or a "Case of Wheaties," or a "Case of Lucky Strikes," or whatever the sponsor happened to be that day.

Finally, amidst a chorus of protest — none of which came from sports-casters — the baseball commissioner had to remind his announcer jocks that, from now on "a home run will be called a home run." Shecter points out that sports and TV "have become so inextricably entwined that sports are television and television is sports."

An article in the *Financial Post* of November 11, 1967, quoted John Bassett, publisher of the defunct *Toronto Telegram*, owner of the *Toronto Argonauts* and chairman of *Maple Leaf Gardens*: "You must educate your audience and merchandise your product, and this can be done through television."

A similar story revealed that the *Montreal Expos* were producing a series of half-hour TV shows to educate their future fans, and they quote one club official: "We are particularly interested in attracting young people — high school and university students, for example — to ensure fans for the future." (*Financial Post*, March 1, 1969).

Of course, we should not delude ourselves that it is all a case of greedy promoters "using" the media. If anything, the symbiosis cuts mainly the other way. Shecter remarks, "Television buys sports. Television supports

sports ... So, slowly at first, but inevitably, television tells sports what to do. It is sports and runs them the way it does most other things, more flamboyantly than honestly."

In 1964, CBS outbid its rival networks for the rights to televise National Football League games, and it seemed it would be beating NBC in the battle for Sunday afternoon viewers for years to come.

So NBC "created" the American Football League. The AFL at that point was mainly a collection of inexperienced younger players and NFL discards, who seemed to be unable to play defense. Fumbles flew off in all directions. Their games often resembled comedy more than football. But NBC knew a shrewd investment when they saw one.

They paid the AFL owners \$38 million for a five year contract, (compared with the just under \$9 million ABC had paid for the AFL's previous five-year contract), and this was the money the new league used to battle the old for the pick of the most promising rookies.

"We couldn't have competed," said AFL Commissioner Joe Foss, "without television." And sure enough, with NBC putting up a good part of the bankroll, the new league became almost as strong as the old, and NBC had a valuable product on its hands.

"If you don't watch these TV people," says former Boston Celtics basketball coach Bill Russell, "they will devour you. First they ask you to call time-outs so they can get in their commercials. Then they will tell you when to call them. Then they want to get into the locker room at half time. Then more and more. If you don't put on the brakes, they'll tell you when to play."

Russell made these statements five years ago. Now television does tell sports teams when to play — for example, we have ABC's \$7.5 million schedule of Monday night pro football.

There has been a lot of hullabaloo about TV breaking up games to get in commercials. The TV people have always denied it. However, in May, 1967, pro soccer referee Peter Rhodes admitted that he was required to wear an electronic beeper on his shoulder, and when the network (CBS) signaled, he had to signal an "injury," thus allowing time for a commercial.

In her autobiography, Nancy Greene talks about how the schedule of the Olympic Games tended to be divided to suit the convenience of the TV boys.

But television controls not just when games are played, but whether they are played at all, and how they are played. Simply by giving coverage to some sports rather than others, TV can help ensure that those will be the popular ones.

Pro football, to take one example, struggled along as a sort of freak show of overgrown collegians until TV "created" it as a sport in the militarized era of Cold War. In

(Cont'd. on page 10)



# The Hardy Boys on Campus: The Two Safe Mystery

by EL COOMBE  
and M.C. WADE

## Chapter 1: The Boys Leave Bayport.

For nearly 32 years Frank and Joe Hardy were students at Bayport High School. If they hadn't spent so much time solving crimes for their inefficient detective father, they may have made it through in a normal span of years. But it was just after *The Mystery of the Stolen Final Exams* that both boys aced their finals and graduated.

While the two sleuths studied volumes of potential universities Joe, two years younger than his older brother Frank, suggested that they choose a town with little crime and a top-notch police force. They both agreed that if they weren't out solving crimes they might make it out of university within ten years. So since Disneyland didn't have a post-secondary institution of higher learning, they applied to the University of Windsor. Not wanting to be left behind, their robust friend, Chet Morton, applied to St. Clair College. The three chums left in late August in Chet's yellow jalopy for balmy Windsor.

## Chapter 2: A Crime on Campus.

"Golly!" exclaimed Frank as he surveyed the mass of broken doors. "This looks like a job for the Hardy boys."

Frank, elder son of famous detective Fenton Hardy, had walked into the S.A.C. office by mistake while heading to his Philosophy of Humour class. Before him was the result of an early Sunday morning break-and-enter-and-loot spree in which many offices were broken into, entered, and even looted.

Frank called his poverty style home at 437 Patricia where his younger brother Joe and their friend Chet resided. Joe was in bed instead of in his Psychology of Maintenance Sanitation class. The phone rang for many rings before anyone said hello.

"Hello," said plump little Chet.

"Uh?" said Joe, still half asleep.

"Hello," said Frank. "Is anybody there?"

"Uh?" said Joe again.

"Joe," said Frank, "the SAC offices have been broken into, entered, and even looted!"

"Okay Frank," said Chet, realizing that Joe could not yet answer, "we'll be right down after telling your father."

Famous father Fenton Hardy just happened to be in Windsor at the time attending the convention of Retired New York Police Detectives, one of which he was, at Cleary Auditorium. The reason it was in Windsor is because the members didn't want to be in Detroit after dark.



Chet called Mr. Hardy's hotel room, but there was no answer. At that moment Mr. Hardy was striding up the front steps of a house with the letters 'JCO' on the aluminum front door, the residence of a friend with whom he was mildly intimate.

Chet hung up. He gave two glasses of milk to Joe, saying "Get dressed Joe."

Joe got up to find his clothes and spilled both glasses of milk on his pink and blue butterfly pajamas. He was in constant contemplation concerning the case.

## Chapter 3: A Ransacked SAC and Pilfered Pub.

At the SAC office Frank found a crowbar, a business card, two notebooks and a wallet.

"Clues!" exclaimed Frank. He eagerly grabbed the business card. 'Frank & Joe Hardy, Detectives.' He had



dropped it when he tripped over the crowbar. "The notebooks should provide a clue!"

Inside the cover was a heart drawn with the inscription 'Frank likes Cherry'. Cherry Ames, the nurse who had taken his blood in the Ambassador Auditorium, was the girl Frank most liked to be with. Girls were different from boys, but Frank liked Cherry anyway. Finally Frank checked the wallet. Inside was a Junior Birdman of America badge and a chewed up Mickey Spillane Fan Club card made out to Bill Carruthers. —

Frank knew that Bill had a good alibi, so he had to discard these clues. — Only the crowbar remained. Frank was just about to examine it when Joe and Chet arrived.

"Hi, Frank!" said Chet.

"Uh?" exclaimed Joe.

"Hi!" said Frank, "I've found a clue! It's a crowbar."

"Check it for prints," offered Chet.

"Okay," said Frank, pulling some baby powder and a handkerchief from his pocket, "but first I've got to wipe off this green paint."

"How do they know it was a break-in and not someone with a key?" inquired Joe standing ankle deep in wood splinters and leaning against a door that hung barely by one broken hinge.

"I thought that at first," said Frank seriously, "but when the janitors came upon the scene of the crime the doors were open but still locked. I figured that no one with a key would leave the doors open and still locked."

"What about the police?" joined Chet.

"Since there were no witnesses they are just now conducting a line-up" explained Frank.

"What was taken?" asked the younger Hardy.

"The SAC safe."

"Anything of value?"

"The Pub safe as well."

"Heck," pouted Joe, "does that mean no prize money for naming the Pub?"

Next Week: The Hardys solve the case!

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BEN GIGLIO

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- Part time Faculty Member
  - St. Clair College
  - Wayne State University
- Graduate of the University of Windsor

### PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS IN THE:

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- Computer Simulation Council
- Automotive Society of Quality Control
- Italian Professional and Businessmen's Association

AUTHOR OF VARIOUS MANAGEMENT SCIENCE ARTICLES

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- Developing a Downtown Windsor Master Plan that will accommodate new development, yet retain its own natural assets.
- Generate new jobs by: attracting new industry that can use Windsor's energy, location and manpower resources; actively bidding for greater convention and tourist trade;
- Relieving the shortage of serviceable land to solve the housing crisis.
- Modernizing the outdated City By-Laws.
- Completing the E. C. Row Expressway.
- Reduction of rail crossings and improved child safety through rail relocations.
- Allowing citizen groups to utilize school facilities after normal class hours.
- Contributing to the development restructured government plans.

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# The Destruction of St. Mary's Academy

by JERRY WISDOM

In the spring of this year it was learned that St. Mary's Academy in South Windsor was to be demolished by William Docherty of J.R. Pruefer, to make way for a housing development.

This action came as a surprise to many people in the city who only then realized it was in real danger of being torn down.

The Academy, with a history of over 100 years in the city had been at its present location since 1928. A catholic girls school, it closed its doors for good in May 1970 when the sisters could not afford to operate it any longer.

The structure, - while not of historical age extreme or arch merit by other city's standards, is one of the most prominent buildings in Windsor and the only larger structure with any noticeably distinctive style in the city.

The academy property is one of the few open areas that is central to the populated areas of South Windsor. There are only two other major parks besides school yards in this area, Curry Rd. and Central. - Both of these are really playgrounds with little else besides, baseball diamonds, a football field and swings. There is really no other easily acces-

sible parkland where people can go to just walk or sit. (passive parkland in the planners jargon).

An example of this more "passive" type of park is Willistead Park in the Walkerville area. These types of parks encourage other sorts of activities and bring out many people who might not come out. Willistead spawned Art in the Park which now draws thousands.

Shortly after the Academy closed in 1970 the Riverview Health Association who run Riverview Hospital in Windsor commissioned a study by Woods Gordon and Co., an experienced health care consulting firm, on the prospects of converting the building to some other use. The Essex County Hospital Association which reviewed the study and Woods Gordon themselves said it would be too expensive to convert it to a hospital use. Both recommended that the city acquire the land though to prevent it falling in to the hands of developers. The Riverview Woods Gordon study also stated that the property was well suited to being converted to a multi-purpose instituting or grouping of institutions.

John Steele, the city manager, had a survey done

for himself by an architect to conceive of possible uses for the building.

Mr. Trevor Price, a professor at the University of Windsor and a member of the Save Mary's Committee termed these proposals imaginative but highly impractical for an area like Windsor. He stated that the most applicable solution offered by the Riverview Woods Gordon study was conveniently ignored.

Mr. Price figures the costs for conversion of the existing building to be \$17 per sq. ft. as compared with \$30 for new construction.

The Polish Canadian Association which lead the fight to find another use for the building, was told by Mark MacGuigan that there might be Federal financing for the building.

Collavino Bros. Construction said that the building could be converted for 15 percent less than a new building. Trevor Price stated that the building is of fairly modern construction, with reinforced concrete floors. These floors allow the removal of old walls and reconstruction of new ones at minimal cost.

One fact ignored in the discussion is that there are other areas that could be used more

beneficially for development. A case in point is the land between Wyandotte and College and Wellington and Crawford. The area is now mainly taken up by an old warehouse and blight. A development here would revitalize the core city and make the whole surrounding area far more attractive.

The issue raised a ground swell of opposition and the city received 1170 objections from citizens; more than three times the 371 objections raised over the Valhalla Inn which the Star claimed showed wide spread grass roots discontent.

When it finally came to council, they listened to all the delegations and then voted to rezone the property. They refused to consider a motion by Ald. Toth to defer the decision two weeks to explore the possibility of finding Federal funding for the purchase of the building.

The vote was six to two against in a council where not one member was from the South Windsor area. The two dissenting members were Toth and Burr.

They also refused to give any consideration to a compromise proposal by Trevor Price to save the building by trading some of the adjoining park property to the developer for the small area the building occupied.

## Riverfront

Much has been written on the Valhalla question and to many it is the major issue of the campaign. It is also the major difference between the two leading mayoral candidates.

Simply put, the problem is whether the people of the city are willing to accept development on this property and whether they are willing to pay the cost of acquiring the land.

The price of the B.A. Hotel site is now near one-half million dollars.

Looking at the expense of acquiring the B.A. site as part of the cost of the eventual purchase of the entire riverfront from Ouellette to the Peabody bridge, it can be seen that it will be a uniquely costly piece of land.

The rest of the land along the riverfront is owned by the Canadian National Railway, a federal corporation. The Member of Parliament for Windsor-Walkerville, Mark MacGuigan has stated that the tracks along this stretch will eventually be relocated to other parts of the city. He said the city, if it waits, can expect substantial aid from the federal government in acquiring these

## Municipal Politics and the Grass Roots

by ANN SEMAAN

When the polls open on Monday December 2, one mayor and eight city aldermen will be selected from a choice of 44 candidates.

In an almost completely apathetic atmosphere, an unnecessary amount of hopefuls have tried to present some of the issues. The most pronounced aspect of the campaign was the waste of money, due to the barage of printed material, television and radio spots and newspaper ads.

The main issues during the campaign included riverfront development, the controversial Valhalla Inn plan, which called for the construction of a huge hotel building on the downtown riverfront, arguments for and against moving the airport and at one point weak discussions of leadership in Windsor were made.

The choices and views of the candidates ran from the experienced, well-entrenched incumbents who strongly favour most development to individuals who have no ideas about any of the issues involved.

The two main candidates for mayor are Frank Wansbrough, the present mayor, and Alderman Albert Weeks. Two other mayoralty candidates are Joseph Crouchman and Willard Creamer.

All of these men supported development as a means of increasing the city's tax base. They also supported, to different extents, commercial development of the riverfront.

Mayor Wansbrough strongly supported the Valhalla Inn construction. He saw it as a necessary addition to the city's tax base and a good inducement for attracting more conventions to Windsor.

He said that some suggestions were made to the developers to locate it in other places but the Valhalla people wanted only the riverfront area. Mayor Wansbrough defined leadership in Windsor as a co-operative affair between the mayor, the council and the city administration. When Mr. Wansbrough was asked about his action on establishing a municipal office of the status for women, which each municipality is entitled to, to said that the matter had been put to a committee. The local Council for Women have said that the problem has been effectively ignored for over two years.

Bert Week's, the mayor's most serious challenger, has opposed the construction of the hotel on the riverfront. Last Thursday there were some questions raised at the "Meet the Candidates Night" at Cleary as to the initial support of the project by Mr. Weeks. One of the questions asked by the media panelist during the program concerned the relatively recent stirrings against development by Mr. Weeks in comparison to a more usual silence. Mr. Weeks then pointed to several programs and committees he was chairman of, including the construction, by the Windsor Housing Company, of a 166 unit non-profit apartment house for retirees, opposition to the construction of the Holiday Inn on the riverfront in the mid-sixties and the introduction of a double-decker bus for tourists in Windsor last summer.

Joseph Crouchamn is the third candidate seeking the position of mayor in Windsor. Mr. Crouchman was active during the campaign in establishing the Human Rights

Party but unfortunately the name is only a title. He and the other two aldermanic candidates, James Cassidy and Sandi Tregunna represent a rightist, pro-development stand.

Mr. Crouchamn was perhaps the most entertaining, candidate putting on a one man show against the city government, against the local media and against all the lazy people on welfare who will not make something of themselves.

Willard Creamer feels that if he makes it as mayor in Windsor he will allow the people to make all the decisions and lead the way to a people-oriented city. He did not have any ideas or any programs to put forward.

The only other slightly organized party effort was the Alliance of Democratic Electors. Three candidates banded together but according to Joseph Longmoore, one of the three running, "We are running as individuals."

In short this quiet municipal campaign, except for a flurry of handouts and recorded media messages, has produced little interest within the city. There are so many candidates with such little organization that it is extremely difficult for the average Windsorite to know what each man represents.

Perhaps the only significant point to notice from the 40 aldermanic candidates is the different minorities and groups they represent. The Italian segment of the population, the Blacks of Windsor, the suburban interests, union men, big business hopefuls as well as incumbents, and the academics had some individual up for election. The problem with this

is that as individuals it is difficult to consider each one. The campaign would have been much more effective, probably less expensive, and less repetitious if the candidates with like interests grouped together and ran.

A municipal election is a very important thing. It is the government closest to you and therefore one which affects your life the most. When a city's people stop caring about it and do not bother to vote for or against the incumbents then a major step in the democratic process becomes only a rubber stamp process.

Monday is election day, make a point of participating. You have got to start somewhere. (Thanks to John and Brian).

### Windsor Labour Council "Endorsements"

Mayor: Bert Weeks

Council: David Burr  
Ron Cavalluce  
Bob Girard  
Peter Mackenzie  
Henry Shanfield  
Walter Temelini

### Trevor Price Political Science Prof. U. of W.

"eight well qualified non-incumbents".

Council: Lyle Browning  
Shirley Campbell  
Ron Cavalluce  
Ben Giglio  
Bob Girard  
Shak Khan  
Peter Mackenzie  
Henry Shanfield

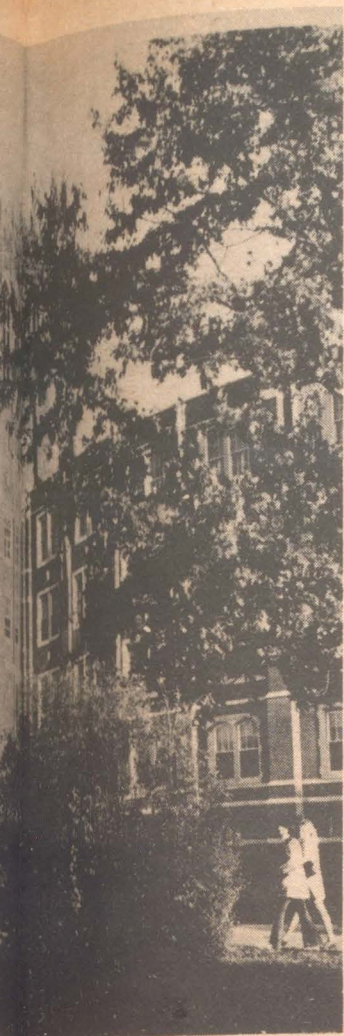
## Civic Elec

Shak Khan  
Henry Shanfield  
Ron Wager  
"These candidates variety of views selected for the civic affairs and opinions, based on personal observation"

Lloyd Brown  
Poli-Sci  
U. of W.  
"Top twelve necessarily his Lyle Browning David Burr Shirley Campbell Huntley Brown John Gignil Ben Giglio Bob Girard Shak Khan Peter Mackenzie Henry Shanfield"



# E.C. Row — \$100 million worth of concrete



Windsor decided in 1967 just after annexation of the suburban areas that it needed an expressway. It wasn't until after 1969 that sufficient capital could be raised to complete the purchasing of the land and start considering construction.

Most freeways in North America were built in the '50's or the early '60's but Windsor refrained at that time from building any of these super roads because it was suffering from a recession caused by the pull-out of the large Ford assembly plant and because Windsor was at the time too small for an expressway to really go anywhere.

By the time Windsor decided that it needed an expressway, there was an ever increasing groundswell of information from the people who studied cities, that stated that not only were urban freeways not everything they were cracked up to be, but they had a number of very serious drawbacks. Even the Conservative government of Ontario was beginning to make some unflattering comments about them and actually stopped an expressway development in Toronto.

The drawbacks of expressways, cited by their detractors are numerous:

1. They are said to use up large amounts of valuable land while not bringing in any tax revenue, and at the same time requiring constant expense for their upkeep.

2. Expressways are found to be only efficient for a short period of time. After that their convenience encourages more car use and soon they are full to capacity.

3. They are extremely expensive to build. And this expense is for something which is used most heavily for only two or three hours a day at rush hour.

4. They cut up neighbourhoods and divide up cities very effectively. They make it especially difficult for pedestrian and bicycle traffic to cross them.

5. But what might be their most serious drawback is the very fact that they encourage more and more automobile use.

At the time of the debate over the freeway in Windsor, the first rumblings of the "energy crisis" were being felt. Now many well-respected and even official experts in the field are saying that the supply of oil resources in Canada may be as little as 8 or at the most 50 years.

With the predictions of coming shortages in oil and steel and the present slump in car sales, it is seriously in doubt whether the future use of the automobile will be great enough to justify the building of such a large structure.

In the fall of last year and the spring of this year several citizens groups pressured the city into reviewing the expressway decision.

The issue was debated

before council and a special government technical advisory board made recommendations to the city. In the end the council voted for a solution put forward by the city manager over that of the only definite alternative proposal submitted by David Burr.

The proposal they voted for was essentially that of a full-fledged expressway with a few modifications.

This decision meant that this project, which has been characterized in some circles as a 'giant plum' or 'make work' project for the construction companies, would be built at a cost of anywhere from 50 to 100 million dollars instead of a scaled-down 4 lane divided roadway at one third or one fourth that price tag. A similar scaled-down version was originally recommended as being adequate by a study in the early sixties.

With the present shortages of materials and spiralling costs it is highly questionable whether an expressway will ever be completed. The costs may rise just too high. And this may jeopardize the completion of what is generally accepted as a 'much needed' road through this part of the city.

Many of the undesirable side effects, like the widening of the two-laned, tree-lined Dominion boulevard to four lanes as a feeder street are inevitable with the expressway design, because it will be one of the few access roads. The shoulder of the four lane road

will then be within 20 to 25 feet of their front doors.

During the debate of the matter it was brought up by Charlie Brooks, a UAW president, that Chryslers needs the expressway because it has to bring a new shipment of parts from Detroit each day. If this were one of the main reasons for this expressway, the city is ending up spending 35 million dollars extra so that Chrysler doesn't have to build a warehouse to stock-pile these parts.

The present council while it oversaw the construction of the E.C. Row project, tolerated the payment of the inflated value of close to a million dollars to Marentette construction for property that some claim was only worth \$100,000. Marentette also received \$350,000. dollars compensation for inconvenience while a barber in the area who had been there 30 years received \$500.

Right now the worst bottle neck to be remedied by the proposed E.C. Row expressway, is the division of the city in two by the Penn Central track between Dougall and Howard. This has now been taken care of by the construction of a necessarily expensive overpass.

With the present doubts about the future supply and price of oil that were voiced just this week, it is still in question whether Windsor needs a similarly expensive road all across the city.

## Development

lands. This means the high price paid to acquire the B.A. Hotel will be a one shot deal not likely to be repeated along the rest of the waterfront.

The complaint has been raised that the city will lose tax revenue from this land if it is parkland yet the city has a much larger swath of no-tax producing land tied up in the E.C. Row expressway.

The city will only be out this particular tax revenue if it can't attract another hotel to build somewhere in the city.

The city of Detroit, with its new expanding Renaissance Centre, its huge convention business and its growing fear over safety seems to offer a sizeable market for facilities in close and safe Windsor.

Windsor is also trying presently to expand its convention services.

There are several other sites available in Windsor including one proposed by Alderman Weeks, near the Cleary.

If, with all these assets, Windsor cannot convince a new hotel to move in, then perhaps the city really can not support one.

## Only three fully capable candidates

turnout of 36 percent.

### Mayor

Even with 41 candidates for Alderman & 4 for mayor, there is very little exciting choice.

In the mayoral race, there are only 2 candidates who are serious contenders; Mayor Wansborough & ranking Alderman Bert Weeks. The only real difference between them, as they both admit, is their view on the waterfront. Wansborough is in favour of limited development on the north side of Riverside Drive & in particular, the Valhalla Inn. Weeks is for a total ban on building on that strip and he wants to purchase the BA hotel site to prevent any commercial expansion. Although there is little difference in a number of areas, I would have to tend to Weeks for his slightly less enthusiastic position toward any commercial development.

### Council

While the Mayoral race receives most of the attention, the facts of our municipal system are that, in most cases, he doesn't technically take part in the final decision making. City Council is the final arbitrator and any majority decision and council is only subject to approval from the Ontario Municipal Board. The mayor only casts a vote to break a tie. The council is also theoretically the closest body to the public and therefore the most responsive.

A reform movement, though, has not caught fire here as in other cities but the attention of more people has been focused on the council

because of these issues, in particular, the question of the Valhalla Inn.

With 41 candidates running, there is a surprising shortage of any candidates who show any sort of grasp of the nature of problems to be dealt with.

What is of little doubt is that at least four of the present council members should not be returned for their unabashed stands for development and for their mediocrity.

Of all the candidates who are running, there are only 3 who struck me as particularly competent. The most prominent is Alderman David Burr. Mr. Burr came to the fore particularly during the debate over E.C. Row. He was the only Alderman to really do his homework on the issue and he proposed what still might be the only workable plan, what with continuing inflation driving up prices. Burr cast one of the two dissenting votes on St. Mary's academy asking at least for two weeks to probe the possibility of Federal financing. He was a little underspoken on Valhalla but has general come out favouring purchase and parkland along the waterfront.

A new contender for Alderman is Bob Girard the former head of the Tri Community Citizens Association which lead the fight against the E.C. Row Expressway. Through involvement in this issue he broadened his interests in city problems and went on to become the president of the Community Planning Association. He too has shown a balanced reasoned

attitude to the development in the city and he has direct experience with the side affects of some city schemes.

Ron Wagenberg appears to have a fairly level head on his shoulders. He seems to be perceptive enough not to be "snared" as often as happens to some Alderman. It is mostly for his educated decision making that I would include him. He is also one of the few candidates to mention the growing influence of the city manager in city politics.

I would have to say that most of the other somewhat qualified candidates are far more marginal choices in my opinion.

Peter Mackenzie and Tom Toth are fairly reasonable but I would have to consider them the lesser of evils compared to the other members on the present council.

Ron Cavaluce has some labour backing and has plans of opening an office so the public can reach him.

That brings us to Gus Salidas who is undoubtedly in a class by himself. Gus would be worth it to vote for Gus Salidas for entertainment value alone. While he probably is not the archtype candidate he does propose to keep the downtown vital. Gus is also the only candidate to openly endorse the construction of bikeways and to use the completed bikeway studies to institute some inexpensive linear parks. Gus would likely be the gadfly of any council and there wouldn't be much news of import from council that didn't reach the public.

## lection Guide

Tom Toth  
Ron Wagenberg

Mike Pilecki  
Manager  
CSRW Radio

"My vote — subject to change".

Mayor:

Bert Weeks

Council:

David Burr  
Shirley Campbell  
Ben Giglio  
Bob Girard  
Peter MacKenzie  
Walter Temelini  
Tom Toth  
Ron Wagenberg

"I make these selections on the basis of my belief that quality of life is the main issue, not blind development for its own sake."



some recent football All-Star games, TV is said to have "prohibited" red-dogging the quarterback, in order to give the viewing audience a more wide open spectacle.

Schecter says the main reason the Milwaukee Braves were willing to go through the tremendous hassles of moving to Atlanta was that it was a much more lucrative TV market. Similarly, improved TV subsidies were said to be the reason the National Hockey League expanded from six to twelve teams.

It was television that uncovered pro soccer from the American sandlots and gave it national coverage. Without TV, sports like the roller derby and professional wrestling could not have survived. And it was ABC television — that most patriotic of networks — that concocted its own heavy-weight championship elimination tournament to fill the "vacant" throne of Muhammed Ali.

Lately ABC has come up with its own new-and-improved brand of hip sports promoter in Howard Cosell, a man whose supposed "tell-it-like-it-is" commentary on sports telecasts does not prevent him from ballyhooing and promoting the ritual with every second word.

It reminds you very much of the "damning" critiques of jockery by men like Jim Bouton and John Sample who, if you read their books, turn out to accept 99.9 per cent of the jock mythology. Not surprisingly, after his hotly debated, but cream-puff, critiques of major league baseball, Bouton, too, had little trouble landing himself a network TV sports job, with ABC in New York no less.

In 1970, Bernie Parrish noted: "Chrysler alone spend more than \$13 million to sell their cars to pro football's selective audience of 18-49 age group males in the wholesome setting provided by pro football."

But, since the spectacular costs of sponsoring the games are worth it in terms of reaching the most lucrative buying markets, these huge sponsorship costs become one more barrier a smaller company would have to surmount in order to stay in business. In this way, the huge scale of the burgeoning sports-TV business acts as a tremendous stimulant to the growth of monopoly in American business generally.

The amounts of money changing hands in all this are simply staggering. CBS is paying out about \$25 million a year for rights to televise pro football. And they more than get it back from the advertisers. At last count, advertising costs for sponsors of the Super Bowl were approaching \$200,000 for a minute of commercial time! Of course, only the biggest corporations in America can afford the costs. The automobile corporations in America are high on the list (using "manhood" to sell cars).

John Galbraith, in his book, *The New Industrial State*, has perceptively noted: "The industrial system is profoundly dependent on commercial television and could not exist in its present form without it."

This certainly is true for the

modern mammoth sports industry. But the reverse is to some extent true as well: It is doubtful if commercial television could have grown as fast, or could exist in its present form, without the sports industry.

In his treatise on "The Long Range Effects of TV and Other Factors on Sports Attendance," Jerry N. Jordan cites research proving that, "sports minded people, because of their great interest in competitive games, were among the

first to buy television sets." TV companies were advertising such things as, "Your TV set is your ticket to the fifty-yard line," or "Enjoy the game in comfort in your home regardless of the weather," and so on.

He noted that in 1948, the first year that television sets were being mass produced the percentage of TV time devoted to sports was sometimes as high as 35 per cent. Even now the most common plug for colour TV buying is the suggestion that you can see the

game in color. Similarly, both pro sports owners and pay-TV companies are hoping sports can usher in the new super-gravy era of pay TV and profits for them both.

So the general rule is that television needs sports almost as much as sports needs television.

(Baseball and Ballantine. Baseball and Ballantine ... is the little jingle that started all New York Yankee baseball telecasts for many years).

Sports machismo is good

business. If you can keep the guys hustling after the brass ring of "manliness", you can sell them everything from "a man's deodorant" to "sports cars with drive."

+++

Paul Hoch is a humanities professor at Montreal's Dawson College. He is the author of the recently released book *Rip Off the Big Game* (Doubleday Anchor, 1973). He wrote this article specially for the Canadian University Press.

## Hockey Night in Les Deux Nations

OTTAWA (CUP) — When the CBC recently released its annual report some interesting facts were revealed about

television watching habits in French and English Canada.

In English Canada, the largest single audience in the

year went to the NHL Hockey playoffs with an audience of 7.7 million.

In Quebec, on the other

hand, the most popular program on the French language network was the movie, *Mon Oncle Antoine*.

## Man bites Man-Virginia ham?

ALEXANDRIA (CUP-ZNS) — A Virginia man has been charged with felonious assault after he allegedly bit off half the nose of a security guard who had asked him to lower the volume of his stereo set.

Twenty-three year old Theodore Oo was taken into custody after he reportedly attacked Dewey Cotton, a

private guard in an apartment building.

According to police, Cotton knocked on Oo's door and asked him to lower the volume

of his record player. Without warning, police say, Oo attacked and beat Cotton, and then bit the right half of Cotton's nose off.

Asked later why he did it, Oo is quoted as saying he was simply sick and tired of being told to turn down the noise level of his stereo.

## Porcupines Ravage England

ENGLAND (CUP-ENS) — Government scientists in England are battling against

what they term a plague of Himalayan porcupines which are ravishing the forests.

The porkies are descendents of a pair that escaped from a zoo five years ago.

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we're big — 27,000 employees — don't think you'll get lost in the crowd; we've seen the principle of letting talented 'idea' people strut their stuff pay off too often to ever let that happen.

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Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

FOR SALE: Chet Atkins Gretsch Country Gentlemen Guitar. Collectors item. \$975 or trade for a motorcycle. Call Dave, 253-3428.

ARE YOU HOMOSEXUAL? - call Windsor Gay Unity for info. counselling 254-2921, 256-2927, or 254-9494.

Would the person who borrowed (stole) the book "Statistics for Management and Business" from the downstairs washroom on Nov. 6 at 11:55 a.m., please return it to the office. I know who you are and gal action can and will be taken against you if the book is not returned by Nov. 20. P.L. Chappell.

Room and Board for single woman at Elm and Lauzon \$28 a wk. Call 4546.

SALE: 1968 Comet, automatic, 100.00 or best offer. Call Annie 3-8040.

FOR SALE: Lange Ski Boots size 6M. Call 252-7406.

SALE: Stereo, Sansui 310, 15 watts RMS Excellent condition. Garth 35-3897.

Men's and Women's hairstyling - \$3.00 (Shampoo, Trim, Blow Dry). Beard trim \$1.00 - Windsor Barber & Hairstyling School - 1801 University West.

TERM PAPERS: Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2.00 to Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue, Toronto.

Are you interested in short term volunteer Overseas work. For details call Cathy Miller at 254-5668.

Used Saxophone for sale. Buescher Aristocrat Tenor. \$250 call John 254-0747.

FOR SALE: 2 beds, 2 dressers, bed-dresserfield. Call Anthea 252-3989.

TERM PAPERS: Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2.00 to Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue, Toronto.

Phase Linear, infinity, AKAI, Fisher, Thorens, Stanton, Diskwasher. All at great savings. Call Jon 256-8556.

Room available at Huron Hall, 2 males OR 2 females. Call 256-3659 or 253-2314.

Trumpet player wanted for six piece wedding group. Standards and rock. Call Brian 253-6662.

FOUND: by University tennis courts, a camera. Phone 966-1498 and identify correctly.

Ride needed: Jefferson and Riverside Drive E. at 5:00 pm. 945-6610. Cindy Pike.

WANTED: Bass guitarist and or organist with Bass pedals to form on-campus working band, 256-8468.

LOST: small notebook with front cover; lost 2-3 weeks ago. Joanne 944-4914.

FOR SALE: new good looking brown-leather boots with stack heel. Size 8 1/2, \$20 Joanne 948-4721.

FOR SALE: 3 yr. old gelding. Call 948-1270 from 6-10 weekdays, 12-4 weekends.

ATTENTION: Lost - Independent Film-making by Lipton and Intro to cinematography by Mercer. Plus notes near U. of W. Power Plant. Please return to Dave Mitchell 969-8326, or Center Desk.

Not Mobile? Bicycle repairs & tune ups for Spring. Housecalls. Good rates. Why wait? Blaine, 258-8390.

Room - In Cody Hall, Anytime after Xmas, Phone John Wright 256-1272.

WANTED TO BUY: Sansui 1000X Receiver. Phone 256-0208.

FOR SALE: Kniessel Red Star Skis 205 cm Lange & Koplach Boots. Call 256-0055.

Questions? Problems? Just want to talk? Drop in at the Rap Room, 111 Laurier, mornings Mon. - Fri., evenings Mon. - Thursday. Sponsored by Anglican Chaplaincy. Everyone welcome.



## CONCERTS

- Olympia (Det.)
  - Nov. 29: Deep Purple and Electric Light Orchestra, \$7.50, 6.50 & 5.50.
  - Dec. 4: George Harrison, tickets (behind the stage only) - \$9.50, 8.50, 7.50.
- Cobo
  - Dec. 16: Foghat at 7:30 p.m., tickets - \$6.50, & 5.50.
- Michigan Palace
  - Dec. 7: RED Speedwagon and Marshall Tucker Band.
  - Dec. 13 & 14: Blue Oyster Cult and Manfred Mann.
  - Dec. 20 & 21: Kiss and Rush.
  - All tickets for Palace available at Hudson's.

## ON CAMPUS

- Art
  - Till Dec. 6: Exhibition of prints and drawings by Daniel W. Dingler of U. of W. Fine Arts Dept. in Windsor Library Art Gallery.
- Worship
  - Daily: Try praying as a substitute for smoking, drinking, eating, crying, popping, sniffing and talking. Mass in Assumption Chapel at Noon and 5:15 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
- Awareness Group
  - The Centre for Women's Interests and Concerns and the staff of the Psychological Centre is sponsoring The Feminine Self, an awareness group on being female. The group will meet every Thursday at 3:00 to 4:30 beginning October 31. For women of all ages. Students - free. Non-students - \$16. For more information call 253-4232, ext. 243 or 333.
- Assumption Night
  - Board of Governors host a night for students and Faculty Nov. 30. Blue Room, Mass 5:15 Refreshments 6:00 Dinner 6:30, U. Assumption Quartet. Tickets \$3.50. R.S.V.P. by Nov. 18, 254-3783.
- Liturgic Supper
  - Tuesdays at 5:15. Supper at 6:00 Blue Room. (Boy, they sure have a lot of suppers in that Blue Room.)
- Coffee House
  - Every Sunday evening in The Blue Room beginning at 8:30 p.m.
- Films
  - Nov. 29: And Now for Something Completely Different (Monty Python) at 7:30 p.m. and The Magic Christian (Peter Sellers, Raquel Welch & Ringo Starr) at 9 p.m. Room 1120 Math Bldg. \$1 per feature.
- Music
  - Nov. 30: James Noakes, organist, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in the evening.
  - Dec. 1: University Symphony Orchestra and Choir at 3 p.m. in Ambassador Aud.
  - Dec. 8: Mixed chorus, boychoir and orchestra under the direction of Paul McIntyre at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in the afternoon.
  - All are FREE.
- Art
  - Till Dec. 20: An exhibition of photographs by U.

- of W. graduate Thaddeus Hollownia in the gallery at the LeBel Bldg.
- Dec. 13-15 & 20-22: Fine Arts Dept. students' Christmas Art show and Sale.
- Dec. 2-5: Annual Christmas Handcraft Bazaar sponsored by the Centre for Women's Interests and Concerns.
- Rap Room
  - Questions? Problems? Just want to talk? Come to the Rap Room, 111 Laurier. Open Mon.-Fri. mornings; Mon.-Thurs. evenings. Sponsored by Anglican Chaplaincy. Everyone welcome.
- Dance
  - I.S.O. with Dynamic Pressure live from the Caribbean. Sat. Nov. 30, 8:30-1:00. Admission \$2.00, Cash Bar. Tickets at Centre Desk.

## ON STAGE

- Elmwood
  - Plaza Suite: A situation comedy starring Forrest Tucker now thru Dec. 21. Info call - 252-7781.
- Fisher (Det.)
  - The Wiz A jazzed up black musical version of The Wizard of Oz now thru Dec. 7. tickets - \$3-\$9. call 1-313-873-4400.
- Clearly Aud. (Windsor)
  - Fiddler on the Roof presented by Windsor Light Opera Nov. 29-Dec. 1 tickets - \$3, 3.50 & 4. Call 252-6455.
- University of Windsor
  - Marigolds: Nov. 28-30 & Dec. 5-7 at 8 pm. and Dec. 1 & 8 at 2:30 pm. For info call 253-4565.
- Royal Alexandra (Toronto)
  - Dec. 2-21: The Pleasure of His Company, starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

## FILMS

- Nov. 29: Wings (USA, 1927) 7 & 9:30 pm.
- Nov. 30: Let the Good Times Roll (USA, 1973) 7 & 9 pm. - tickets \$2. each, showings in Art Inst. Aud.

## TELEVISION

- Dec. 5: "The Way it Was" presents the Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight fight at 8 p.m. on channel 56.

## GAYS

- ARE YOU HOMOSEXUAL? - Call Windsor Gay Unity for information, counselling, etc. at 254-2921, 256-2927 or 254-9494.

## PUB CRAWLING

- Bloody Mary's: High Ground.
- Riviera: Meadows.
- Lido: Dynamite Butch.
- Golden: MacBeth.
- Embassy: Maxene.

## YOUTHEATRE

- Nov. 30: A Magic Show at 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. with master magician Jay Marshall and oriental wizard De Yip Loo. tickets - \$1.75.

## ATTENTION

Anyone wishing to submit anything of interest into Border Towns By Night, please send or bring it to the Lance, c-o Patrick McWade by the Monday afternoon prior to publication date.

# Coffee House Internat'l...S.R.O.

If David Merrick had produced the thing, it couldn't have gone better. Last Sunday's International Coffee House, held in Assumption's Blue Room was a sell-out, S.R.O., packed to the rafters success. I'm surprised the scalpers didn't get wind of Janet Man's scintillating melange of talent from all points of the globe. Janet, a Chinese student and a member of the Assumption Community, organized and co-emceed (with Rob Nicholson) this international production.

No big names, no fancy set - just good old-fashioned talent. There was accordion music, performed by Terry Raminsky. Guitar music from the Philippines, songs of love and life sung by Tina Lampita. Spanish love songs, offered by Luis, Alex and Aurelio who were pressed to an encore.

Not only Carol Channing gets curtain calls; Chinese folk songs and, believe it or not, a Chinese opera. Prepared by Constance Chan, it

was a show-stopper. The English were not left out of the program. Kevin Masse and Bob Spindler presented some fine ballads and Kevin and Joe Tsui led the audience in a singalong. Denise Baillargeon brought la belle Province to the Blue Room with her French Canadian folk songs, accompanied by Jacques Moffat on the guitar. Fred and Errol, two old-time contributors to the good music of the Assumption Coffee House added some West Indian and American touches.

Entre'acte there was international food to munch on - German pastry, prepare by das Keutsche Klub and Chinese delicacies courtesy of the Chinese delegation. The food was delicious, the music was fine, and the atmosphere - well, where else can you become part of the show, joining in an impromptu chorus of the Coca-Cola Song (I'd like to teach the world to sing...)?

Fantastic. Interested, David Merrick?

# Detroit Abortions: announcement

We're proud to announce our referrals for early pregnancy are now being sent to Metropolitan Detroit's finest birth control center. It is a brand new facility, designed specifically for the complete medical and emotional needs of women undertaking a pregnancy termination.

Constructed according to the standards and guidelines set forth by the Michigan Department of Public Health over 4000 square feet is devoted to patient comfort.

Operating physicians are certified surgeons and OB-GYN's. With over 15 years in private practice, they are specialists in all phases of pregnancy interruption.

Patients are welcomed in an atmosphere of music and sheer elegance by a carefully selected, skilled and sympathetic staff. All information is confidential. There are no building signs.

We're especially proud of the sit-up recovery room. Being a patient's last stop, she will be served soft drinks and a snack at cafe-style tables. She'll have a large mirrored vanity area with a marble make-up counter for last minute touch-up, feminine toiletries, telephone service for a call home, and a private exit foyer to meet her escort.

Procedure fees are low. Pregnancy tests are free. We invite you to call.

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## Bite-size boogie: Man

St. Clair College's first poor people concert provided a generous amount of rich sounding entertainment but made me wonder how many poor people live in Windsor. Al Matthews, a virtual unknown in this market, provided a little warmup on guitar with a few pleasantly original folk tunes. I found his sarcastic approach quite appealing especially on a piece called Muskrat Love. His show was both interesting and entertaining and the audience called him back to do a hand clapper Honky Tonk Woman.

No one has ever heard of The Garfield Band before but there is a good chance that if these guys get the right breaks you'll be buying one of their albums someday. The group consists of seven considerably talented artists who masterfully employed an interesting array of instruments including a bass fiddle, electric flute, mandolin, gongs and timpani drums. The lead singer utilized no less than six guitars. The sounds which emanated from these musicians were of exceptionally fine quality and high in originality. Their music involved complicated arrangements comparable to Gentle Giant and radiated an energy not unlike King Crimson's of days gone by. Mr. Garfield wrote much of his material in the utopian setting of Fromantera, a Spanish island. The Garfield Bands' material can transport your mind to anyplace you imagine is heaven and other places you thought you could only go to when you were very high. I really got off on them.

Wishbone Ash have added another album to their collection - called There's The Rub but have lost the services of one of their guitarists, Ted Turner.

Bob Dylan is now recording for Columbia again after being with Asylum Records for a short time.

Yes is currently touring the country without their replacement for Rick Wakeman. It seems Vangelis Papathanassiou could not obtain a working visa so Patrick Moraz who took Keith Emerson's place in The Nice is touring with them. Yes will be releasing a new LP shortly containing a cut called Gates of Delerium.

Shawn Phillips has had to get his hair cut recently because it got caught in a machine. Huh?

The only original member remaining in Spooky Tooth has now left to pursue a solo career.

John Dawson Winter III is Johnny Winter's newest. It contains a John Lennon tune Rock and Roll People.

Elton John's latest single is Lennon and McCartney's Lucy In the Skies with Diamonds.

The new live Mott the Hoople LP is out as well as Manfred Mann's Earth Bands' newest.

If sleaziness is what you seek may I recommend Justin Paige's new LP on Columbia. Titles like Rough Trade (Never Laid), Sugar Daddy, and Tea Room Tramp are only samples of what awaits you when you passionately peel off the cellophane to reveal....

Fludd who have sunk into the vast realms of the Canadian music scene after Always Be Thinking Of You will be surfacing in January. Their next album will be Great Expectations and with a title like that how can they let you down.

Thundermug have an impressively rocky new single called Let's Live Together but some strange prejudice will keep it off Windsor's AM airwaves.

Ray Materick, a folk singer from Hamilton will be releasing a new album shortly titled Neon Rain. The effort included Murray McLauchlin and Bruce Cockburn and a superb acoustical arrangement Linda Put the Coffee On.

Lou Reed was recently in Toronto and has made plans to record his next album there.

Terry Jack's Seasons In the Sun will almost definitely be the top selling single of 1974 with over 8.5 million copies already sold.

Dan Hartman, bass guitarist for the Edgar Winter Group, has begun what could be a revolution in rock clothing. His \$5,000 Guitar Suit brings about an uncanny unity of man and music. With it he is able to carry and play a bass guitar and jump around off and on stage without the cumbersome umbilical cord to contend with. The transmitter and controls are built into the elaborate threads and Hartman recently stated 'I am the music.'

Led Zepplin will be at Olympia on January 31 but no ticket info is available yet. They will also be releasing a new LP shortly entitled Physical Graffiti. Just keep your eyes peeled and your ears open but watch out cause the Boogie Man's out to get ya.

### Review

## Spooky Tooth

by LARRY COUGHLIN

It seems Gary Wright has finally aggregated the ideal combination of musical personalities to create "The Mirror".

Wright's innovative genius is now being interpreted properly by the quality of musicians he has aligned himself. Incidentally, Wright is now the only existing member from the original Spooky Tooth band.

Rhythmically, the band has improved greatly. The bottom is supplied by Val Burke, turning out very impressive base licks while percussive prowess is displayed by Bryson Graham, whose funkiness can only be attributed to a black artist. The funky sound is extremely noticeable in the cut entitled "Higher Circles".

Mick Jones, who now has the chore of lead guitar work, may not be as flashy as Luther Grosvenor (now Aerial Bender with Mott the Hoople) but comes in with some substantial solos.

Vocally, the band has also improved. Wright has always showed talent when it came to lead singing but no one in the band could back him up.

Now it seems the band has the Mormon Tabernacle Choir doing the underlying vocal tracks.

The super hits on the LP are "Hell or High Water" and "I'm Alive." But for you mellower folk, "The Mirror" would tickle your twinkies.

Production of the album is of excellent quality and could be another factor contributing to the vinyls' selling potential.

The LP is getting a fair amount of air play, but I doubt if any of the tunes will be found in an AM station's libretto.

Overall, the album may be Spooky Tooth's chance for stardom. So you fans and non-fans of the band, I'm quite sure you'll enjoy their new one — "The Mirror".

## University Symphony

Sunday, Dec. 1, 3 p.m.

Ambassador Auditorium

Mendelssohn Overture

Haydn Symphony No. 101

"The Clock"

Kol Nidrei - Max Bruch

Cello - Tom Akeley

Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 3

Piano - Shelley Hanson

SELECTION BY UNIVERSITY CHOIR

## Top Ten L.P.'s

1. Rolling Stones — It's Only Rock 'n Roll, (Atlantic)
2. Jim Croce — Photographs and Memories, (ABC)
3. America — Holiday, (Warner Bros.)
4. Bachman-Turner Overdrive — Not Fragile, (Mercury)
5. Cheech and Chong's Wedding Album — (A and M)
6. John Lennon — Walls and Bridges, (Apple)
7. Jethro Tull — War Child, (Warner Bros.)
8. Neil Diamond — Serenade, (Columbia)
9. David Bowie — Live At The Tower Philadelphia, (RCA)
10. Lou Reed — Sally Can't Dance, (RCA)

## Music and Worship

IONA COLLEGE  
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Sunday, December 1st (Advent)

Guest Preacher:

Organist:

Harpist:

Instrumentalists:

Dr. Harold Vaughn

Mrs. Norman King

Miss Anita Stark

Windsor Recorder Consort

University Chapel  
6:30 p.m. December 1

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## STUDENT DIRECTORIES 1974-75

Society reps. who have not to date picked up  
their allocation of directories, be advised  
that they have been placed on the  
centre desk for distribution.

S.A.C.



Review

# Group Tyranny

by DIANE HYDE

"The Tyranny of the Group" by Andrew Calcom, M.D. Clarke Irwin & Company Ltd., Toronto. Copyright 1973.

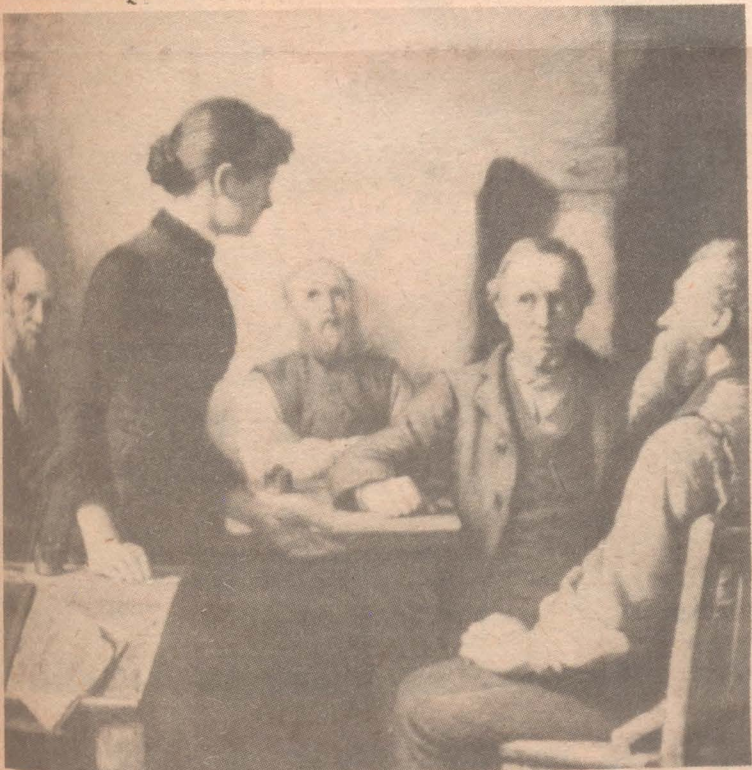
If you are looking for an "authentic experience, and seeking to grow as a person, you may be tempted to take part in an encounter group. Andre Malcom's book; "The Tyranny of the Group" explores the encounter group movement, and is a readable analysis and a layman's guide to the human potential movement and the larger question of the powers of groups.

Various forms of the encounter group continue to be popular with everyone from the individual to the organization. In Malcom's view these groups which espouse personal growth often result in the opposite effect.

As Malcom explains one of the aims of this kind of group is to break down the defences of the participants, and reawaken their "real" feelings, and so lead them to a peak experience. What these groups do not publicize, is their contempt for the intellect-it's not what you think, it's what you feel that counts, baby, and a breakdown of a participant or a retreat to a six year old level is considered a breakthrough. In other words, any behaviour is acceptable; but refusing to act out is unacceptable. Encounter groups, in Malcom's view, are also fostering the view that the "real creative human being is the one who dislikes competence, integrity and self-control and who admires the spontaneous expression of feeling regardless of the circumstances," and encounter groups promote "an ideology that especially values child like patterns of behaviour and that specifically rejects the distinctions between the intelligent and the dull, the learned and the ignorant, it has no interest in excellence...it is interested in mediocrity."

Malcom also warns of Organizational development groups, which are a form of human potential group where the participants are people from a company who have little or no choice about participating and who are usually unaware of how these groups operate. Malcom also informs us that these techniques are being used in our school system, and proposes guidelines for these groups.

Recommended reading for anyone who is thinking of trying the encounter experience.



A painting from the book, *History of Painting in Canada*, Fig. 97: Robert Harris, *A Meeting of the School Trustees*, 1886 oil, 39 1/4" x 48 1/2", National Gallery of Canada.

You've heard the expression "gift books" or "coffee table books". Well radical chic seems to be coming to the coffee tables and Christmas trees in Canada with the publication of NC Press' new release. The book is entitled "The History of Painting in Canada", subtitled "Toward a People's Art" and was written by Barry Lord.

Mr. Lord, (according to the thumbnail biography), is a well known Canadian Art critic. Formerly editor of "art-scandala", magazine and critic for the Toronto "Star", he has also been Education Director for the National Gallery of Canada, and has taught art

history in several Canadian Universities and colleges. As a former gallery and museum curator in Vancouver and St. John, New Brunswick, he knows our artists and the art scene from coast to coast. In 1967, he organized the exhibition of "Painting in Canada" that was seen by hundreds of thousands of Canadians in the Canadian pavillion at Expo '67 and wrote the catalogue book of the same title that has been widely distributed across the country.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Lord is a member of the Canadian Liberation Movement and a socialist. As such his book, otherwise an

One of the original good ol' boys from the University of Windsor, Thaddeus Holownia is back on campus with a display of photographic prints at the LeBel building from Nov. 25 - Dec. 20. Mr. Holownia, who purports himself to be from the planet Xenon takes very weird, not to say, artistic photographs and is out of this world both with a camera and in the darkroom. I can

guarantee that the quality of Mr. Holownia's photography is well worth the short trip to the Fine Art dept.

Mr. Holownia was a student here in the early years of the decade and a former yearbook editor. He is without a doubt an alien of some kind and it is good to have him back in the form of this exhibit while he is vacationing on Saturn.

## Drama students take parts for U. of W. Players

The effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds is the second production of the University Players' 1974-75 season. It is being performed at Essex Hall Theatre on the University of Windsor campus. The dates of performances are November 28, 29, 30th and December 5, 6, 7th at 8:00 p.m. and Dec. 1 and 8 at 2:30 p.m.

The cast consists of five women who are students at the University; all connected with the School of Dramatic Art. "Marigolds" is about a mother bringing up two daughters. She is Beatrice, (played by Judy Macdonell) - basically a slob, going about all day in her dressing gown, taking swigs of whiskey from the bottle in her pocket. She scrapes up a living by giving a home to a human wreck (played by Jennifer Plesch) who relations pay for the privilege of not having to look at her. Ruth, her eldest daughter, played by Mary Sue Scarcotta, suffers from

being highly emotional. Having had one breakdown already, she teeters on the edge between sanity and insanity. Beatrice's second daughter, Matilda, (Tillie) is quiet, plain - very interested in science. Science shows her beauty and enables her to escape the stifling surroundings of home. Marianne McIsaac is Tillie.

The last of these characters is Tillie's opponent at the school science fair, Janice Vickery (Norma Dell'Agnes), she has "boiled the skin off a cat" for her display. Tillie's display is marigold seeds as affected by radiation exposure. Mr. Zindel brilliantly contrasts the fate of the poor marigolds seeds to the fate of this tortured family.

This play is being directed by Bathsheba Garnett, Lighting by Terry Hynes and Music by Dr. Jens Hansen of the University's Music Department. See this Play - it has a compassion all of its own.

## DA ARTS

excellent piece of work, contains many references to imperialism and its effect on Canadian art.

That is unfortunate. The book does, however, have many strong points, notable among them is an excellent section on the painting of the native peoples.

Also at \$6.95, the book with 256 pages, 13 colour plates and over 200 black and white reproductions is a definite steal, whether you put it on your coffee table or actually read it.



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Lancerette B-Ballers win in ex.

by HELEN PETERNELL Lancerette Basketball team  
The University of Windsor played host to Club 240, a city

Regional Fencing Champs

by J. KEATING

Windsor area fencers completely dominated the action in sabre competition last Sunday, as fencing for the Region 3 Regional Winter Games got underway in Kitchener Ontario.

Sunday's competitions, which was the first hurdle on the way to the Canada Winter Games to be held in Lethbridge Alberta later this season, saw all three medal positions awarded to Windsor saberists.

Eli Sukunda, a Windsor native who last year captured sixth position in the national finals, won first place and a gold medal in this year's regional battle. Second place and a silver medal were earned by Ron Taggart, and the bronze was captured by Barry Franklin.

Although entry in the Games is on an individual basis, both Taggart and Franklin are members of the University of Windsor fencing team, and have a good record of University team competition behind them. The University of Windsor sabre squad has fought its way to second place in the OUAA championships the last two years running, thanks in part to their efforts.

Last year, Barry Franklin displayed his prowess by becoming West Division champ and placing sixth in the OUAA finals.

Ron Taggart, a rookie last year, has become a definite threat for this year's OUAA clash, as evidenced by Sunday's performance in which he edged out Franklin for the number two position.

Fencing eliminations will continue this Sunday when foilists will battle for a berth on the Regional level.

Sukunda, Taggart and Franklin now go on to Thunder Bay for the Ontario Winter Games to be held from December 27th to 30th. The top four from this meeting will then go to Lethbridge for the national contest.

With such fine talent on the sabre team and equally impressive foil and epee squads, the University fencing team is now looking forward to winning first place in the overall OUAA championships for the third year in a row.

Lancerette Syncro Team has good figures

On November twenty third the Lancerette Synchronized Swim team competed in a sectional meet held at York University. Our girls placed third in overall team standings. In the figures event Bonnie Hansen placed second, Linda Aryton fifth and, Claire Jolicoeur ninth. Bonnie Hansen also placed second in the solo routine.

The girls gave us outstanding performance in the team routine and, for their efforts placed first.

The next meet will be held on February 15-16 when Windsor University will host the all Ontarios in sychronized swimming and, the team would like to invite everyone to come out and support them.

Intramural Curling Standings

AS OF NOV 25, 1974

	Wins	Losses	Ties	Pts.
Rand MacIntosh	3	0	0	6
Jack Logan	3	0	0	6
Ian MacLellan	3	0	0	6
Doug Bakes	2	1	0	4
Dave Doey	2	1	0	4
Peter Kiborn	1	1	1	3
Carol Thompson	1	2	0	2
Heather MacLellan	1	2	0	2
Ann Bowers	1	2	0	2
John Moncur	0	2	1	1
John Craig	0	3	0	0
Dave Moncur	0	3	0	0

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team on Nov. 20 in an exhibition game at St. Denis before a few fans.

At half time the score was 26-25 for the Lancerettes but in the second half they poured it on and won handily, 59-49.

High scorers for Windsor were Karen Couvillon with 21 and Kathy Velke with 12 points. Pat Harrison was high for Club 240 with 17 points.

This weekend the team travels to Guelph and Waterloo for regular season games.

Volleyball Begins

The Lancerette volleyball team opened it's season last weekend by travelling to Guelph for the first of two Challenge Cups. Although they lost their opening match to Ottawa, the Lancerettes came back to defeat Laurentian, considered to be a strong contender and Carleton. They returned home with a 2-4 record after losing to Toronto, Queen's and York.

Coach Marge Holman, however, feels that the team has a lot of potential and is looking forward to a good

season. The Lancerettes will be returning to Guelph this weekend to play Guelph and Western but without the services of Sue Clandy and Joanne Petrie who have been sidelined with injuries.

Members of the team are: Joyce Avery, Sue Clancy, Barb Allen, Rosemary Smyth, Joanne Petrie, Nancy Dalton, Leslie Dowdell, Nancy Duchiene (captain), Marge Piche, Colleen Valcke, Irene Kwasnicki, and Marge Holman (coach).

O.W.I.A.A. Basketball Standings & Stats.

Offence - Team Statistics

	GP	W	L	FG-M-A	%	FTM-A	%	TP	PPG	OR	DR	TR
Western	1	1	0			23/34	67.6	57	57			
Waterloo	1	1	0	21/60	35.0	9/21	42.9	51	51	17	27	44
Guelph	1	1	0	14/55	25.4	11/25	44.0	39	39	16	33	49
Laurier	1	0	1	16/56	29.1	7/15	46.7	39	39	11	17	28
McMaster	1	0	1	15/65	23.1	0/2	0.0	30	30	7	14	21
Windsor	1	0	1	17/65	26.1	7/16	43.8	41	41	11	21	32

Defence - Team Statistics

	GP	W	L	FG-M-A	%	FTM-A	%	TP	PPG	OR	DR	TR
Western	1	1	0	17/65	26.1	7/16	43.8	41	41	11	21	32
Waterloo	1	1	0	16/56	29.1	7/15	46.7	39	39	11	17	28
Guelph	1	1	0	15/65	23.1	0/2	0	30	30	7	14	21
Laurier	1	0	1	21/60	35.0	9/21	42.9	51	51	17	27	44
McMaster	1	0	1	14/55	25.4	11/25	44.0	39	39	16	33	49
Windsor	1	0	1			23/34	67.6	57	57			



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Course \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_



FROM  
THE  
SPORTS  
DESK



Hallabulloooya!!! Sports is in full swing at the university and we have quite a few competitions. We are involved in basketball, males and females, swimming and diving, men and women, fencing, men and women, hockey for men and volleyball for women, synchronized swimming for women and wrestling for men and these sports are going on now. Get out and support your Lancer and Lancerette teams and cheer them on.

Intramurals are going on also, although there is rarely any evidence of it going on, at least at the publicity stage, and I hope the commissioners of each sport in intramurals read this, get off their asses and hand information in. All information will be printed if there is room, so if you have a story concerning university sports at any level, that story will reach the presses if it is newsworthy. Pictures are welcome as well.

Hockey and basketball are the biggies going on right now and so far the games have been very exciting. The hockey is fast and hard hitting and although the team is involved in a tough league they could still shock a few teams if they can get it together. The basketball team has a good shot at the national title and should prove to be of the greatest interest to the student body this year. This will probably be due to the expected winning season for the Basketball team and therefore the fans will have something to cheer about.

Yet, one of the most exciting sports to watch is neglected by Windsor fans. This sport is wrestling and Windsor has a good team. New head coach Ole Sorensen is working the team harder than ever and it appears that Windsor will fare well in O.U.A.A. competition. Go out and see this team in action next time they are in town. You may just be moved by it.

What's Up Next?

The Lancerette basketball team is at Guelph Friday Nov. 29 at 6:15 and then they are at Laurier the next day Sat., Nov. 30 at 1:00 p.m.

The volleyball team is at Guelph this weekend for a tournament.

The Lancer B-Ball team is at Detroit Tech. on Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. and on Wed., Dec. 4 they move to Waterloo to play a game at 8:15 p.m.

The Hockey Lancers play Brock Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at Adie Knox Arena and then on Wed., Dec. 4 they play at St. Clair at 7:30 p.m.

On Wed., Dec. 4 the Wrestling team goes to Waterloo for a tri-meet at 6 p.m.

On Sat., Nov. 30 at the physical health and education building the University of Windsor is hosting the 5th annual high school invitational swim meet. That's all folks.

On Mon., Dec. 2 and Wed., Dec. 4 at 7-9 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the P.H.E. Bldg. auditions for the University of Windsor Dance Group. Rehearsals start week of Jan. 6. For further info contact M. Kimmerle Ext. 772.

Intramural Hockey Gold Division

Standings	W	L	T	Pts.
Mickey Mouses	3	0	0	6
Dudes	3	0	0	6
Innoculators	3	1	0	6
Law B	2	1	1	5
Pre Law Grads	1	0	1	3
Team Canada	0	3	1	1
Untouchables	0	2	1	1
Jenners Raiders	0	4	0	0

SCORING

Teams	G	A	Pts
Daugherty (M.M.)	8	5	13
James (M.M.)	5	8	13
Mosca (M.M.)	5	4	9
Campbell (M.M.)	5	3	8
Francottie (Inn)	6	1	7
Waldon (Inn)	2	5	7

Games resume Jan. 13. Watch the Lance for final Pre-Xmas Standings.

O.U.A.A. Hockey—League Standings Nov.24

Western Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
Western	3	1	0	2	13	10	4
Guelph	3	2	1	0	21	14	4
McMaster	5	1	2	2	25	25	4
Waterloo	2	1	0	1	10	6	3
Laurier	3	0	2	1	11	15	1
Windsor	3	0	2	1	8	21	1
Brock	4	0	4	0	13	34	0
Ryerson	4	0	4	0	10	35	0

Hockey Lancers lose, tie and then lose again

On Friday last the Lancer hockey team went on a two day road trip to Queen's University and the Royal Military College. Friday night they played Queens and lost 11-0 to a tough club with size and experience. The Lancers tried their best but were outclassed by Queens that night.

by VINCE MORETTI  
and LLOYD ST. AMAND

The Guelph Gryphons displayed slick play making and effective puck control, especially in the third period, in beating the Lancers 9-2 on Tuesday night.

Dan Spasic and Dave Revington scored two goals each and Dave Cabban, Bruce Gage, Bo Kaliff, Mike Hammill and Ian Douglas each scored one for the Gryphons. Rick Cranker scored for Windsor on a

The next day the Lancers rebounded with a tie against R.M.C. (3-3) in a game which they could have won had they not "run out of gas". For the first two periods the Lancers dominated play taking a 3-1 lead and outshooting R.M.C.

13-5 in the first period and 21-6 in the second. However, two games in two days this early in the season was too much. R.M.C. came back with a good third period outshooting the Lancers 16-5 and tying the score at 3-3.

Gryphons down Lancers

breakaway and Colin Hales added the other one.

The game was marred by several penalties on both squads and there was even some fisticuffs. High sticking and roughing were quite frequent.

Vince Mior of the Lancers drew 8 minutes in penalties and Donny Wilson and Adam Brown of Guelph drew ten minute misconducts.

Guelph's defence was ef-

fective in headmanning the puck to a waiting centre, and several times they had three on one or three on two breaks toward the Lancer goaltender, Ron Richeleau.

Guelph is supposedly one of the strongest teams in the league and the Lancers were able to keep it close in the first two periods only. After two periods the score was 4-1 but it could have been closer if the Lancers would have had a few breaks. Hopefully they will make the breaks next time.

Lancers lose to Mercy College in championship

On Friday and Saturday last week the Lancer Basketball team went to Owosso Mich., for the John Wesley Tournament and made it to the finals where they were beaten by Mercy College, a team they had beaten earlier in the season 72-71. This time the score was 91-76 in favour of Mercy College.

The Lancers had made it to the finals by beating John

Wesley 104-99.

In the first game Fred Robson had 25 points, Mike Frisby had 23 points and Bill

Lozynski had 20 points. In the final Bill Lozynski had 27 points and Mike Frisby had 21 points.



Something to "cheers" about:

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So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three . . . Cheers!"



# Heist (Cont'd from pg. 1)

something must be taken from the fact that only two areas were tampered with and he said this infers that "the primary objective was Student Council operations."

Mr. Grant McIver, Chief Security Officer, was contacted and had this to say about the theft: "the University campuses as such are not entirely immune from the normal type of offences that are experienced on a daily basis by the rest of the community. It can however be said that in

view of our size coupled with internal controls that we do experience less occurrences of a major nature. It follows that when a major occurrence such as we recently experienced over the past weekend does happen, it surfaces as a matter of great concern to us. It cannot be stressed too much that such matters and the same applying to accidents and fires will take place when the elementary precautions to safeguard against them are not followed. It is however an only too



Arrows showing John's head and rifled filing cabinet. Circle shows linoleum floor where thieves stood.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION**  
**UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR**  
**PRESENTS**

**WHAT:** DANCE

**WHEN:** SATURDAY 30TH, NOVEMBER, 1974

**WHERE:** VANIER HALL, UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

**TIME:** 8:30 P.M. — 1:00 A.M.

**MUSIC BY:** THE FABULOUS "DYNAMIC PRESSURE"

LIVE FROM THE CARIBBEAN —

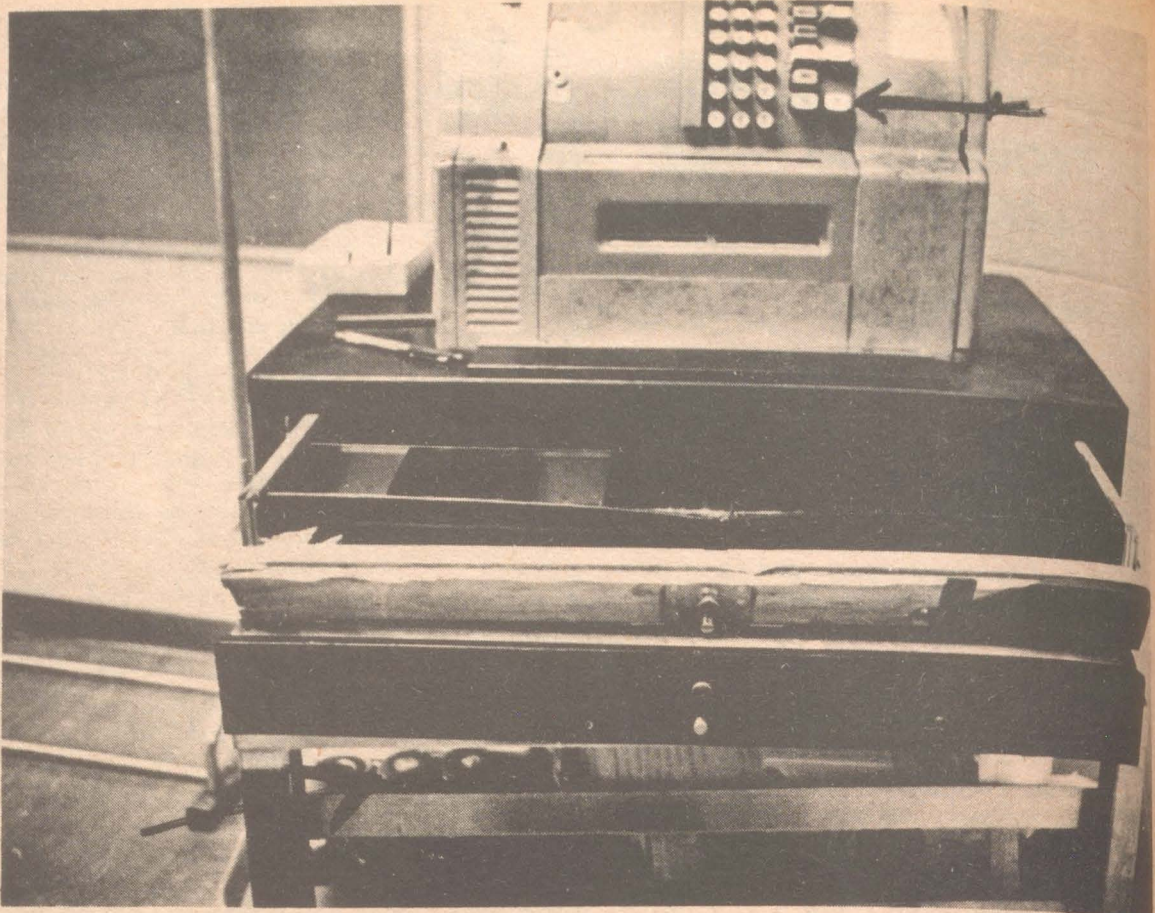
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**Sponsored by the Women Centre**  
**Monday Dec. 2 thru Sat. Dec. 7**  
**11 a.m. - 8 p.m.**  
**Room 19 Vanier Hall**



Arrows showing untouched total button on register and undisturbed shuffle board pucks.

familiar pattern of everything going allright until something happens. The preventative value is not realised until such a time and the unfortunate event takes place. It can be stated that myself as well as the members of the Office of Security are continually asked for advice on various matters of a preventative nature and normally our advice is taken. When it is not then the results

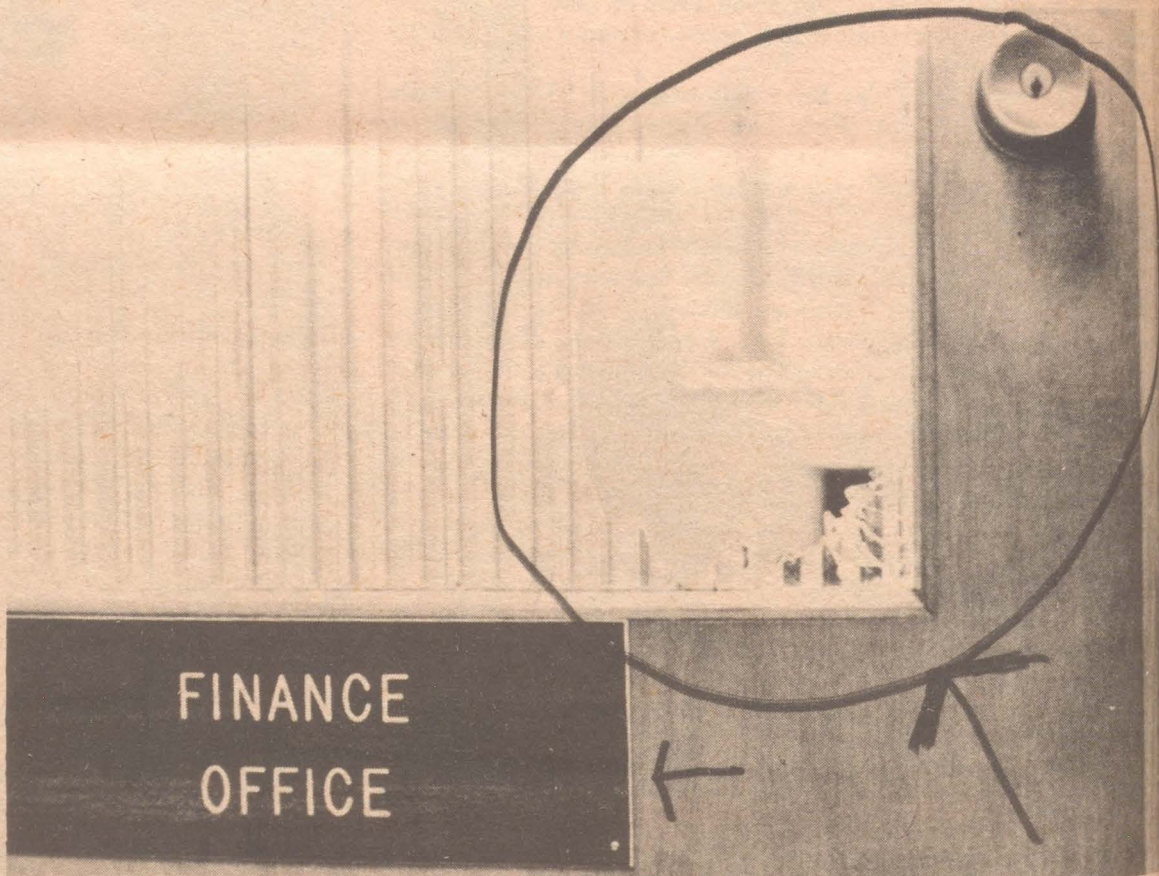
can in some instances be unfortunate. This is not to say that this is necessarily applicable to the present case."

Mr. McIver refused to answer questions about the number of Security Officers on duty at the time of the theft because he felt it would not be in the best interest of the University.

When contacted , the Windsor Police reported that

an investigation is underway and that they are seeking leads on the persons responsible. The Criminal Investigation Branch has done a finger print search of the areas involved.

Doug Phillips also reported that SAC does have insurance and that the adjuster is awaiting the police report as well as a report from Phillips before deciding if the insurance covers this particular case.



Circle and arrow showing how thieves entered finance office. Notice sign reading Finance Office.

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**Host - Frank Schloegal**  
**PRESENTS**  
**"JOE KONAS"**  
**Monday Dec. 2nd thru Sat., Dec. 7th**  
**Buffet — Dancing**



Everybody talks about society but no one does anything about it- Alfred E. Bitsko

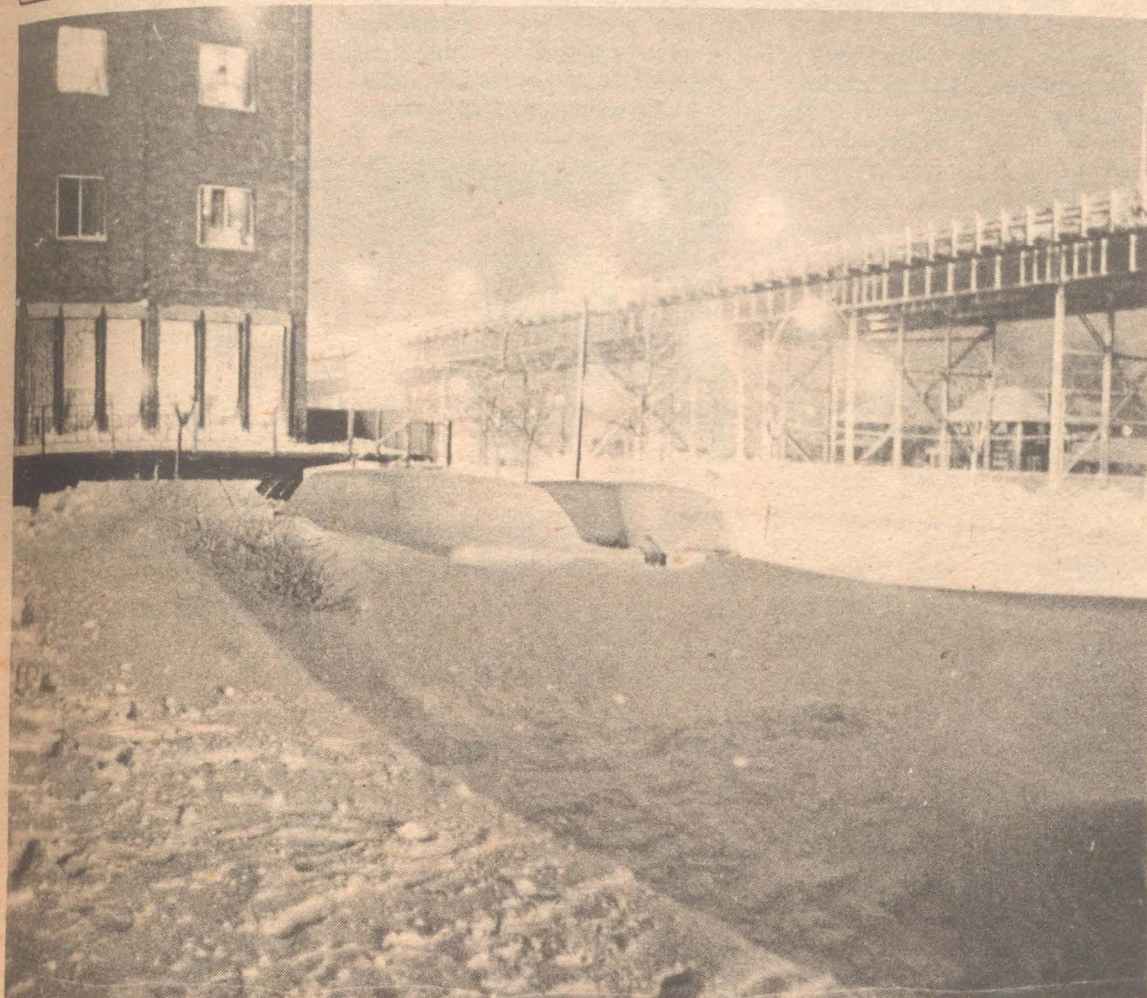
# The Lance

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont. (The Snow City)

VOL. XLIX

NO. 13

DECEMBER 6, 1974



We don't call it the Snow City for nothing.

— Photo by Pinke

## New Inter-University Library Scheme

A new Inter-University Borrowing scheme for the sharing of library materials is scheduled to begin on November 1st. Under the scheme, faculty members, graduate students and staff members from the UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR will be able to borrow directly from other participating libraries, while faculty members, graduate students and staff members from elsewhere may borrow personally from UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR LIBRARY. Each participating university has agreed to take full responsibility for the safe return of any materials borrowed, and for any charges incurred, by its own people. Sanctions will be applied where necessary by home universities to prevent abuse of the service. Institutions participating initially will be Guelph, Lakehead, Laurentian, McMaster, Toronto, Trent, Western and Windsor. It is expected that more will join in the near future.

The basic procedure will entail a special borrower's card (to be issued by the home library on application) and special borrowing forms

(one to be completed for each item, at the host library). Books may be returned at either library. Only catalogued monographs may be borrowed; persons needing journal articles will need to order photocopies on a cash basis or make them on coin-operated machines. The normal loan period will be two weeks, no renewals will be permitted and no reserve requests will be accepted. Overdue fines will be levied at the rate of 20 cents per item per day, and \$1.00 per item per day if an overdue recall notice is issued.

Full details are available in the UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR Library from THE CIRCULATION DESK, phone 261 or 662.

While this development will obviously place a very heavy burden on some libraries, the COU Board for Library Coordination has recommended it as a major step forward in the cooperative use of Ontario's academic library resources. Regular interlibrary loan services will of course be continued, and many users will probably find that is sufficient for their purposes.

## Student Liberals Host Conference

by CLARY

Last weekend, the University of Windsor's Student Liberal Club hosted a Presidents' Conference in the Ambassador Lounge. Many delegates attended from all over Ontario, coming from as far as Ottawa. Delegates represented their respective riding and University Clubs. Special guests in attendance were Mark McGuigan and Herb Gray. Also there were Bernard Newman, Mr. Charles Graham, Director of fund raising for the Liberal party of Canada.

Mr. Charlie Graham, while attending the President's Conference hosted by the Student Liberal Club, gave an interesting talk on the new Canadian Election Campaign Act.

The purpose of this election campaign Act is to encourage donations to all Federal Political parties rather than large corporations.

From now on any corporation donating large amounts of money to their favorite Federal Party has to answer to their shareholders. The company will have to justify use of profit for political purposes.

Individuals donating more than \$100 will have their name made public.

The way this Act works is that for the total amount of the donations given in a year, you can claim approximately three quarters from your net tax payable.

If you donate \$100 you can subtract \$75 from your net tax payable. Thus, you actually parted with \$25.00.

This act is a big step in preventing a WATERGATE in Canada, but this will only succeed if the federal parties follow the spirit of the Act.

## Results of Municipal Election

Mayor Albert H. Weeks

Alder people:

David Burr  
Maurice Armstrong  
Peter MacKenzie  
Tom Toth  
Don Clarke  
Huntley Farrow  
Ron Wagenberg  
Shirley Campbell

Noted campus personalities who were elected to public office from the University include Dr. R. Green to council in Sandwich West, Peter Halford to council in Sandwich South, and Dr. Ron Wagenberg to council in a place called Windsor.

Hey, hey, hey,

## Bugging the quad

HAMILTON (CUP) — The McMaster Students' Union is now convinced that McMaster security is using newly-installed emergency call boxes to overhear student conversations in the vicinity of the intercom-like devices.

As a result, the Student Representative Assembly (SRA) voted unanimously Nov. 19 to demand immediate removal of the boxes and to initiate legal action against the security department under criminal code provisions against electronic snooping.

They also re-affirmed their resolutions of September 24 that called for a prohibition on electronic surveillance and for the resignation of security chief Ron Peterson.

The charges concerning use of the new emergency call system are based on allegations made this week by SRA member Don Ryder. Ryder told the SRA that on Nov. 13 while he was in the security offices on another matter people in the office at that time admitted to him that security personnel repeatedly activated the intercom system for the purpose of listening to conversations that occurred around the boxes.

Ryder said the security people, whom he can identify, told him, "Oh we listen in all the time."

They mentioned to him that they had listened Hallowe'en night to conversations occurring near the Commons Building where a pub was being held.

Ryder also claimed that other people in the MSU, including treasurer Phil Varey, have been told the same type of things by security personnel but Ryder is the first one to make public his knowledge in front of witnesses.

"This is a gross violation of the civil rights of the members of the community," charged SRA president Harley Steubing. "As a member of the security committee I feel I have been deeply betrayed."

He also laid blame on Peterson, "what we have is direct evidence that Peterson does not know what is going on in the department. If he does then our legal action will involve him as well."

Steubing communicated the SRA's feelings in a letter to university president Dr. A.N. Bourns on Wednesday. In the letter he noted that, "I must come to the conclusion that this (security) department lacks every ounce of credibility and that, I for one, from here on, will never know whose students' privacy has been invaded."

Administration officials have responded to complaints from the McMaster students' Union and as of Nov. 21 have deactivated the emergency call box system pending the installation of modified equipment.

### Food Service Hours

#### Christmas 1974

Sat. Dec. 7 — Main Snack Bar — 10 am. - 9 pm.  
Grotto Bar — 8 pm. - 12:30 am.

Sun. Dec. 8 — Main Snack Bar — 10 am. - 6:30 pm.

Mon. Dec. 9 - Fri. Dec. 13 — Main Snack Bar —  
8:00 am. 7 pm.

Sat., Sun. Dec. 14 & 15 — Main Snack Bar —  
10:00 am. - 5 pm.

Mon. Dec. 16 - Fri. Dec. 20 — Main Snack Bar —  
8:00 am. - 5:00 pm.

If you're going home today, have a happy holiday!



Another World dep't

# When men were men and women were...nobody

Believe it or not, only 45 years ago women had no legal status as "persons" in Canada. Today it is difficult to recall that up to 1929 five successive Canadian governments and the Supreme Court of Canada had insisted that Canadian women were not "persons" at all within the definition of the British North America Act. What was to become widely known as the "Persons Case" started in Alberta in 1916

Alberta government acted speedily to enact enabling legislation but the federal government refused to amend the BNA Act so that all of its terms of reference would include "female persons." The question of the legal status of women kept surfacing until mid-summer 1928 when Magistrate Murphy invited four other leading Canadian women to join her in seeking clarification of the BNA Act.

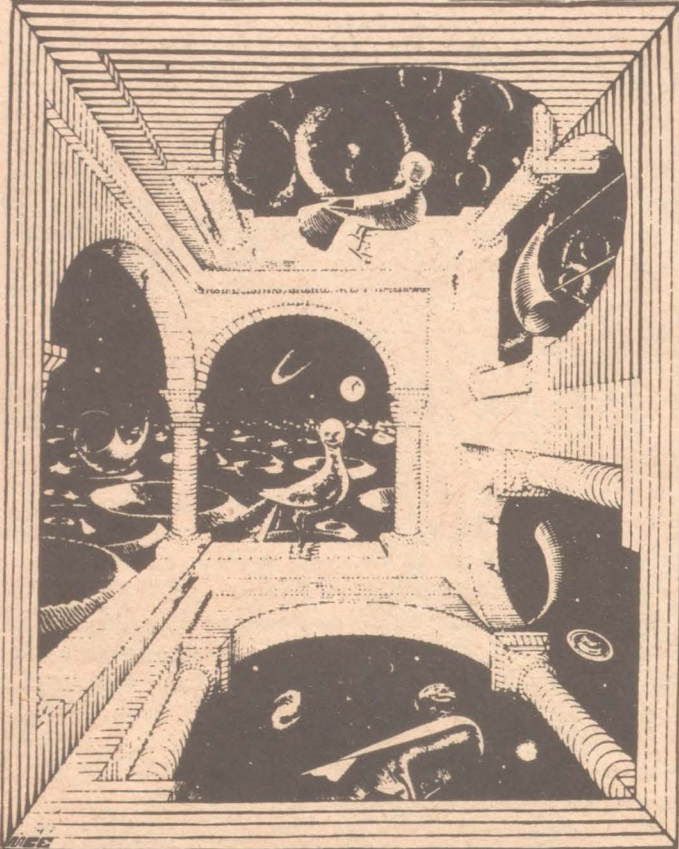
petition, signed by the five women, asked if the word "person" in the BNA Act included "female persons". The Mackenzie King Liberal government of the day put their best legal talent to work to defeat the women's petition. They went back to Roman law, ancient English custom, and even argued that the BNA Act had been framed by men at a time when women had absolutely no rights. The Supreme Court of Canada (five male judges) ruled unanimously that it was bound to interpret the BNA Act as it was written and that women were not "persons."

The decision was appealed to the British Privy Council and on October 28, 1929, the Council overruled the Supreme Court of Canada. In its ruling the Council was sharply critical of the Canadian government for relying on antiquated laws and customs

to deny equal status to women. It said that all constitutions must be subject to change and development through public opinion and custom.

The "Persons Case" took many years and much effort. Murphy and other Canadian women carried on the fight over a 13-year period. In 1938 the Business and Professional Women of Canada placed a

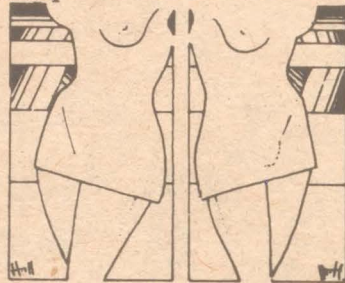
plaque in the parliament buildings commemorating the five women who established the principle that women have legal status. Speaking at the ceremony, Nellie McClung said, "All women of Canada will be forever indebted to Mrs. Murphy for this definite victory for Canadian women which has clarified the position of women for all of time."



M.C. Escher's Another World

when the provincial government appointed Emily Murphy as magistrate of the family court in Edmonton. The appointment, the first of its kind in the British Empire was a tribute to the outstanding role played by women in World War I. But from the day of her appointment Magistrate Murphy's rulings were challenged by male lawyers on the grounds that she was not a "person" under the BNA. The

She had found a section of the Supreme Court regulations that permitted five citizens to solicit such information. The four other women were Nellie McClung, author, lecturer and a leading figure in the fight for women's suffrage; Dr. Henrietta Edwards, author of two books on women's legal status; Irene Parlby, a member of the Alberta cabinet; Louise McKinney, a former Alberta MLA. The



Thigh High Drag

The fellows in the engineering fraternity at the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada got a lesson in sexism recently when they held their annual "Thigh High" beauty contest. The female participants were judged on the basis of the shortest hemlines and the most attractive legs. But Jackie Thomas, the second-place winner, one-upped the entire contest when it was revealed that "she" was a he in drag. The embarrassed fraternity men demoted Thomas' prize to "honorable mention."

Late leditor

## Lance slammed

Dear Editor:

Apart from Ann Semaan's analysis, what *The Lance* had to say last week about the municipal candidates had little information value for the student electorate. Instant punditry from the poli-sci department seems a poor substitute for an impartial and systematic look at where each of the candidates stood on other than Mickey Mouse issues. A lot more attention should perhaps have been given to such vital "student" issues as housing, public

transit and education funding, to name but a few.

We were asked last week to take this or that professor's word about the qualifications of this or that candidate.

If we are to let campus gurus write an "Election Guide" in our paper, at least let us make sure they, themselves, are qualified to do so. Even if their idea of a political analysis does not consist solely of sifting through the pages of the *Windsor Star*, how can they hope to retain any semblance of credibility if they fail to

personally attend all campaign debates?

As if attending meetings was sufficient! It is what politicians do when the crunch comes that needs to be pointed at, critically and courageously.

For example, why was it overlooked that so few academic candidates jumped like a Jack-in-the-box to defend democratic ideals when panelist Brown-John recently proposed the practice of elitism as the best way to run society?

For example, why was it forgotten that all incumbent candidates voted with Wansbrough last Fall to get people kicked off welfare?

I suggest, my dear Editor, that what we need in our paper are political commentators with some backbone, who do not suffer from the "other guy" syndrome. What we need are objective analysts who do not play "footsie" with Mr. Big.

Must Fascism come banging at our door at 5 in the morning before we finally realize liberty has been raped?

And a Merry Xmas to you too!

Charles Lutz,  
First Year Arts,  
252-9097.



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SEE YOUR REPRESENTATIVE

Gid, 253-7171      Bob, 966-0689, RM 2150 Library  
Mike, 969-1825      Gerry, 776-5439, RM 3148 Library



# The Lance

**EDITOR: STEVEN A. MONAGHAN**

MANAGING EDITOR: JERRY WISDOM

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326  
Editor in Chief: 253-3334 Sports: 253-3334.

## Philosophical Tidbit of the week

As you can see in the neighbouring  
box, even with the snow, things are  
back to normal. That clown.

From the editor's notebook

## Snow city

The recent scientific paranoia that we are going to experience another ice age looked like a sure thing this week. One minute it was November 30, and the next, old Windsor looked like Ice Station Zebra came. (It's too bad I don't look like Rock Hudson. Maybe). It was, as if, we had been visited by some alien presence that kept people in their houses and all the cars paralyzed in their respective niches. (Thank you Mr. Wisdom.) What would have been a drop in the bucket in Kirkland Lake became an incredibly electrifying experience for the City of Roses. It's not too often they shut down the huge fluorescent complex. It will be interesting to see what effect (as I write this, the results are not in) this little set-to has on the municipal election. With the huge split vote and the expected small turnout, it could result in some spectacular upsets and a record number of cranks occupying Council seats. Maybe that's what this town needs, a few more cranks.

Speaking of cranks, your old editor would like to take this opportunity to say a few words about the snow. Sunday night, in the middle of the blizzard, I was out cruising around and a few things really came to my attention. One was that with the snow, the angular lines and dirty cement disappeared and the old town really looked good. Perhaps it would be a good idea to get some sort of permanent white, fluffy ground cover and bill Windsor as "Your Permanent Winter Wonderland and Last Resort".

Another thing that stuck to my cynical and jaundiced eye was that at long last the streets belonged to the people. Yes, friends, I was cruising down the middle of Giles Avenue with only the occasional car (mostly 1984 automans) to disrupt the serenity and inner tranquility of my thought processes. At long last, peace and quiet reigned supreme and my brain took a well-deserved rest. I noticed everyone that was trudging along was in a festive mood and everybody would respond to my hello's. It's been a long time since I had the opportunity to greet a fellow pedestrian in the middle of sancrosanct territory.

Well it certainly is good practice for the economic-oil-gasoline apocalypse that is just around the corner.

Another thing that really slayed me was the energetic digging out operations. Of course, there were obviously people in life and death situations who had to get out. What I fail to understand is anybody else. What a perfect excuse for a little laid-back, feet up, screw you business, job, commitments, riff. It seems to point up what I consider to be one of the great weaknesses of this crazy industrial technological society and that weakness is an insane paradox. Everybody bitches about the stress, the speed, the quality of life on this section of the planet. But you give them an excuse to hibernate for a couple of days and all these people are out shoveling furiously. Everytime there is a big snow storm the media has to warn our senior citizens that their hearts take precedence over clear suburban sidewalks. It's the same insanity that says you can sue someone who refuses to disrupt the natural process of fallen snow, pushing it around with a shovel (oh, Lord give me strength).

Well friends, the next time it snows, pray for a blizzard and then sit down and take it easy. You've got nothing to lose but some excess tension.

Later... Well things are back to normal already. The slush is everywhere and the cars are rapidly picking up speed as the salt goes to work. Woe is mwe, woe is me. (you mean? you mean that you're woe. That's right) The streets are back under the wheels of technology and the pace, while not normal is slipped up to about warp 3 which is the equivalent of 8 inches of snow.

Soon it will be down to 4 then 2 and we'll be back at warp 5 which is the speed required to juggle a paycheck in one hand, a steering wheel in the other while mumbling inane statistics and kissing the boss's ass, while you look through the Simpson's catalogue.

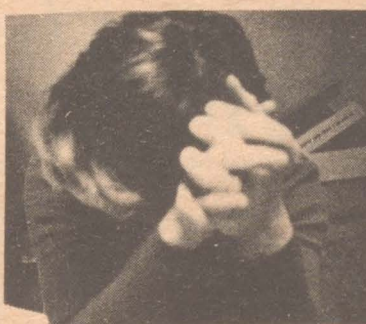
## Our Man on Campus



**RONALD McDONALD** - Hairstyling VI — What da you mean last time, I'm still a virgin. 252-1762 anytime.



**CARLO PIMOT** - Statutory Rape III½ — At Renzos coming out party.



**HELEN HEADLIGHTS** - Typing I — Not today.

### Question:

When was the  
last time you  
did it?

by da Wolf



**TERRI CALDWELL** — I don't know, what time is it?



**SHERRY AMORE** - Construction II — This morning.



**FRANK KOVACIC** - Ballet III — Get outa here, I got no time for that.



**FRAN GELIA** — What are you doing tonight?



? — I don't wanna talk about it.



At last, Detroit iron meets Mother Nature in a Texas grudge match and gets smothered.

Photo by Dick Pinke

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## Len

Dear Editor,

I would very much like to reply to two letters - one by Charles Lutz and another by Elizabeth Rowley. Since I am running in the Windsor aldermanic election and since the election is on December 2nd I would like to have this reply printed in this week's Lance in order to absolve myself of the crude and ignorant remarks thrown at me.

I have been accused of not being a socialist, Ms. Rowley knows very well that when I appeared at the Cleary Auditorium for the public interview of aldermen in the election I stated quite openly that I was a socialist. Did Ms. Rowley do the same? - No. In fact she never even uttered the word once. She claimed that she represented "ratepayers and tenants" and "that's all". Very interesting. Why did she not run as a socialist? Why is she running under an entirely different slate? She was afraid to let people think that she was a socialist. Why?

I have been attacked for

stating that the average worker does not really care if the Valhalla Inn in Windsor was built or not. Because of this I am branded as anti-socialist. What the opposition fails to realize is that the majority of workers are too tired after a hard day's work to even think about going to park. He or she would rather sit at home, watch T.V. and have a beer. This shows no disrespect for the workers even though it is not a "nice" thing to say. But it states a hard fact. Under today's economic system the workers don't have the time to worry about whether Valhalla goes up or not, they are worried about their jobs and whether they can make their paycheck stretch to the end of the week.

Mr. Lutz comes up with the statement that I am an "ass-hole", or "ass-whole" in his words - notice he can't even spell it right. Very good Mr. Lutz. You don't even know how to put up a political or economic argument against me so you must resort to name-calling. I could have called you a son-of-a-bitch, say that you had the brain of an inebriated mosquito and called you an

entire variety of assorted names (in five different languages if need be), but, unlike you, I am not so childish. All I can ask Mr. Lutz to do is crawl into some small hole in the ground and quit trying to impress me with his knowledge of vulgarity. If you can't put up an argument then shut up.

I plead with such ignoramus to quit calling me names. If you have an argument then state it. I plead with Ms. Rowley to answer my questions which she still has not done for the last five weeks and hope that she quits going off on a tangent to avoid an argument that proves her wrong.

Now, who is making slanderous and libellous remarks? Read the letters and find out. Like Spinoza stated - "Ignorantus non est argumentum" - ignorance is no argument, and both these individuals' comments are based on ignorance.

Len Wallace

ED. NOTE: That's enough you commies! No more inter-party squabbling.

## S.A.C. city

by DOUGLAS W. PHILLIPS

The S.A.C. has been fairly busy in the last twelve weeks. The sectors to which attention has been most concentrated are 1975-1976 student fee, the 1974 budget and pub operation licencing and renovation.

The executive, culminated months of research on financial data and spending projections with a student fee increase proposed. This proposal was put to the student community in the form of a referendum. Twice, however, the student community felt the proposal to be unsatisfactory and voted in the negative.

Why did S.A.C. propose the increase? The present \$22.50 fee was initially levied in 1969. This was far in advance of 1972 when S.A.C. chalked up a grand deficit figure in the neighbourhood of \$78,000.00. When that happened, the University Board of Governors made it quite clear that S.A.C. was going to 'Clean up its act'. A number of qualified full-time employees had to be hired, among them, a Business Administrator, an Advertising Manager, a Pub Manager, and a receptionist-secretary. That was expensive. As well, rapidly rising material and equipment costs in line with the 27.3 percent cost of living index boost since 1969 has shrunk the buying power of the \$22.50 fee.

As a result of pre-1973 S.A.C. financial mis-management, the principle of financial decentralization was adopted. Essentially, a 20 percent chunk of the \$22.50 was given over to the Faculty Societies. Many of the burdens of obligations tied to the spending of those monies did not go with the Society grant.

The S.A.C. in 1973 and this year has, as a result of thrift and sensible management, nearly wiped out the 1972 debt. However, the demands from campus clubs, prospective pub renovations, and general rising costs, have put too great a strain on the \$22.50 fee.

That was the rationale for the increase.

The Council directed its attention to the Council's projected revenues of \$147,000.00. On October 16th, the budget was hammered out and the fee split. Some highlights included an increase in the Faculty Society grant, raising up by \$3,000.00 to a total \$25,000.00. The minimum guaranteed amount per society is based on the number of students in the faculty (\$4.50 per student). By the non-existence of society government for three societies, more money above the \$4.50 has been provided. This will not, however, be the case for next year when all faculty societies will be represented.

As for media expenditures for the Lance, and radio station, the budget figures were in line with the 1973 expenditures.

Looking to up-coming months, the Pub operation is a major concern. In May, 1974, the L.L.B.O. granted to the University administration, a full-time liquor licence conditional upon the installation of certain renovations. The licence was granted under a recent amendment to the Liquor Act which allows University administrations to have licenced areas on the campus. The new amendment though does not allow student governments to make representations to the Board, nor to run its own operation.

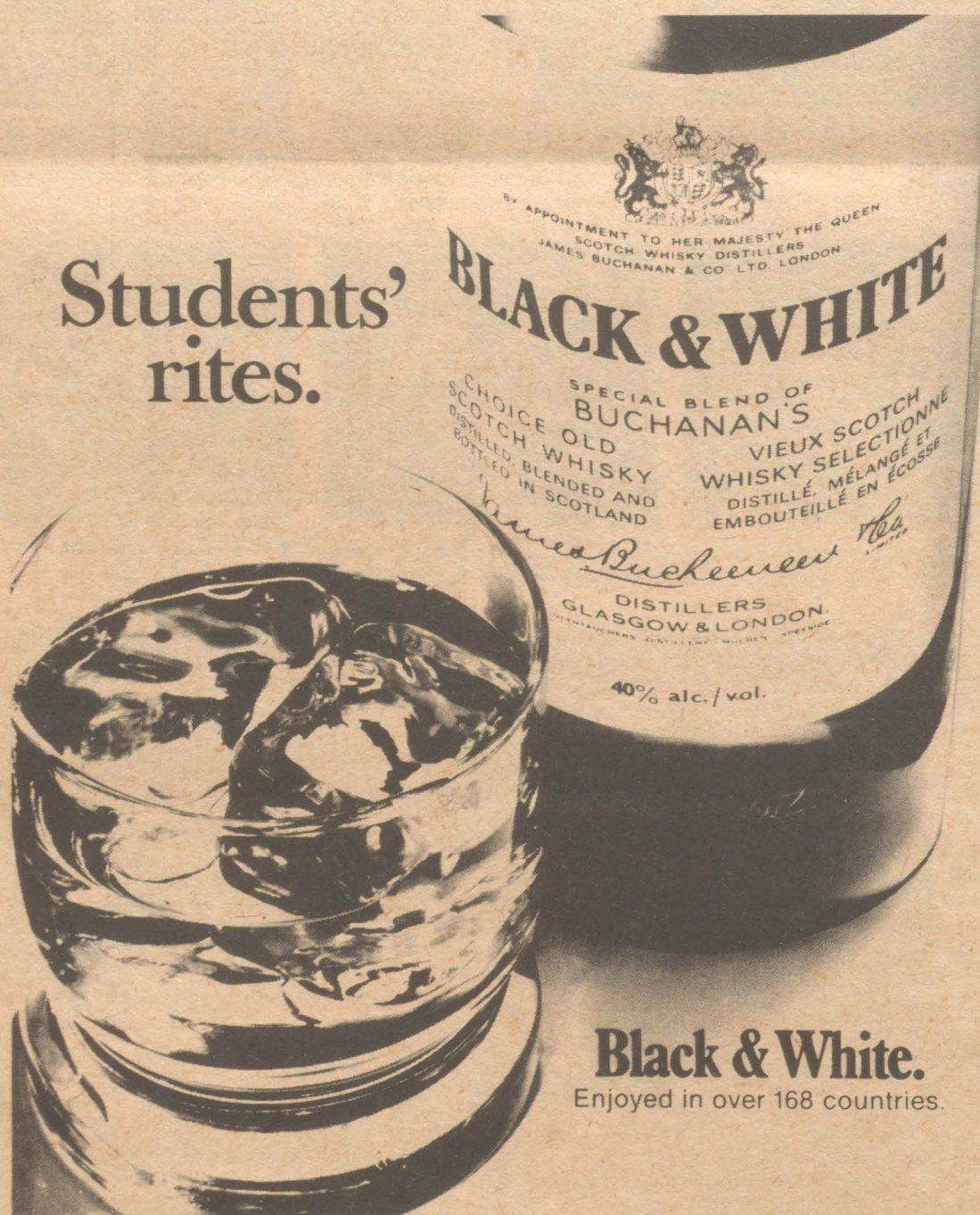
Observers are beginning to believe that the law is an effective avenue to squeeze student governments across the Province out of the liquor business. Our present banquet permits will expire January 1, 1975.

Negotiations with the University administration are attempting to produce an acceptable agency agreement. The University would hold the licence. S.A.C. would operate as agents of the University, its pub operation in the Grotto area.

Whether that will be acceptable to the University remains to be seen. Hopefully the matter will be favourably resolved in the up-coming week.

When that aspect of the pub operation has been resolved, attention can be focused on the required renovations. They aren't cheap. For the basic bar equipment, the costs will be \$25,000.00-\$30,000.00. Financing will be arranged by a bank loan payment over five (5) years.

Students' rites.



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# The Hardy Boys Pt. II

by EL COOMBE  
& M.C. WADE

You'll remember that last week, the Hardy Boys had just discovered a terrible crime and Famous Father Fenton was out visiting.

## Chapter 4: Make-Shift Minutes.

That evening, Mr. Hardy paid a visit to the Poverty Style home on Patricia Street shared by his two sons and their chubby chum Chet.

"Hello, boys."

"Hi, Dad, where've you been?" Joe looked up from his notebook. He had been studying for a theology exam on The Occult Religions of Northeastern Pennsylvania when his detective father walked in.

"I've been in bed all day," explained the boys' parent.

"But we called your hotel room and there was no answer," chirped Chet.

"Yes, well...I, ah... I went to visit the boys' Aunt Joyce."

"But you said..."

"Where's Frank?" interrupted Mr. Hardy.

"He's out with Cherry."

(Little did they know that nurse Cherry Ames was studying for a mid-term Dissection of the Human Eyelid exam and Frank was actually in Laurier Hall with blonde ball-freak sleuth Nancy Drew.)

Joe then told his father all about the case which he and his older brother were working on. From the clues they had carefully gathered throughout the day, the boys had drawn the following conclusions: the doors had been broken open and were not unlocked; breaking was done by means of a crowbar; and the culprit was either a man or a woman who had two hands and wore shoes.

Joe was about to show his father the implement of destruction when, abruptly, the lights went out.

## Chapter 5: Sloppy Seconds.

"I never saw those two radios before," remarked Frank to Nancy as he entered her modestly-furnished single room. Nancy, blonde, blue-eyed, scantily-clad in Levis and a Laurier T-shirt, stammered out an answer that made no sense but satisfied simple-minded Frank. He spent half an hour trying to find the Big 8 on either of the radios, but only succeeded in opening the front of one. Meanwhile, Nancy lay on her modestly-made bed with what appeared to be a humming banana with a tail.

"Frank," sighed Nancy, "why not come over and tell me about that case you and your little brother are working on?"

"What's all this paper doing in your radio?" asked the inquisitive Hardy boy as he walked over to the wanton coed.

"It's money somebody owed me," she breathed as she took him in her arms.

"But I thought I saw a two-dollar bill!" he remarked as the girl chewed his ear and ripped at his clothes. "There's no such things as two-dollar bills!"

"Those look like safes!" Frank got up and walked over to examine the radios again. Nancy Drew drizzled drowsily, undrugged and in doubt.

Frank called home.

## Chapter 6: Honest Hours, Case Closed.

Forgetting everything he learned in *The Mystery of the New York Black-out*, Chet fell and broke his jaw running through the house to answer the ringing telephone. Meanwhile, Fenton Hardy, while wiping burning wax from his blistered hands, was writing a belated cheque to the Windsor Utilities Commission on his sons' behalf. His neglect of an earlier payment was due to a

restocking of his library with Mickey Spillane paperbacks. (He never let his sons meet their Aunt Joyce, but told them she was a lot like some of the people in those books.) It was Joe who answered.

"Hellooo?"

"Joe! ... I've found the missing safes and —"

"You mean Cherry did it?!"

"No, I... ah... maybe I made a mistake. Good-bye."

"Strange," thought Joe as he stepped over his unconscious friend whose oddly-shaped jaw was bleeding a river.

Meanwhile, in Laurier...

"Why, Nancy?" pleaded Frank, buttoning his shirt.

"Before I left for university, I was reading my Cosmopolitan and it said that every girl going to university should keep herself protected with some birth control device. I considered the pill immoral, the coil impractical, and so, on the train, someone told me about 'safes' and said that she always keeps a couple handy. I didn't know where to get any —"

"What good's a safe?" Frank, as always in left field, did not understand.

"I think you drop a corner of it on the boy's foot to halt his advances."

"Ah, yes."

"Then I read in the Lance how SAC was taking us all for \$2250.00 and doing nothing for us with the money. So I figured, with my uncanny know-how concerning criminal cases and the criminal mind, that it would be no chore to get my money back."

"How did you get the safes up here?" asked Frank.

"Hack writing," shrugged Nancy.

"But Nancy, don't you know that if you believe everything that you read in the Lance you'll end up as burnt out as an AM d.j.?"

She was puzzled.



"It was a misprint... SAC only robs us of \$22.50."

"Oh... what'll I do with the other \$2227.50?" she asked, doing up her Levis.

"Maybe we can sneak it back when no one's looking," suggested the Hardy boy with a coolness that never failed him in moments of great turmoil and trouble.

So, with the skill and delicacy of good hack writing, they got the safes into the elevator. It was already occupied by some girls on their way to a Weight Watchers meeting and so there was room only for Frank and the safes. Nancy caught the first flight of stairs she could find. As the elevator opened on the first floor Frank was greeted by his younger brother Joe, two constables, a security guard in drag, a janitor, and Chet with his mouth in a sling. Frank was

arrested; his story went unheard.

Nancy got there in time to see Joe wrap the case up.

"How did you know it was your brother?" she cooed as they rode the elevator up to her room.

"Easy," he smiled, "I found two safes in Dad's wallet and had him arrested. After half an hour under heavy police interrogation he confessed that they'd been there since Aunt Joyce's hyster-watchama-callit and he was going to save them for Christmas ornaments. Besides, he only had \$1.96 in change on his person. From there it was easy."

The elevator doors opened and they returned to Nancy's room, not knowing that *The Mystery of the Sperm-Dancers* was about to change their lives (and give them a chance to see Detroit).

## Socialist Fulcrum with Len Wallace

Many of you have probably heard of and have seen some of the "vanguards" of the left who claim that they are going to lead the workers out of capitalism into their brand of "socialism" (in other words for what they pass off as socialism - state capitalism.)

We of the Socialist Party of Canada do not believe in such leadership. We do not believe in any kind of leadership. We look forward to the day of the Social Revolution, for, on that day, the workers will be their own leaders.

What does leadership mean? It implies that a minority makes the decisions for the majority which follows and that this majority is not well-served in the questions of the day. Yet many so-called socialists believe in leadership failing to take note that only a politically conscious working class majority can seize state power. They fail to understand that the emancipation of the working class can only be the work of the workers themselves.

Then what is the job of socialists? It is up to us to show the majority what capitalism is and how it works. It is up to us to raise the political consciousness of the workers and show

them that Socialism (the common ownership of the means of production) is the only alternative that can satisfy every individual's needs.

Examine every revolution in the past. It was led by a minority class. The French Revolution of the late eighteenth century was led by the minority bourgeois class and the growing working class and majority of peasants followed. In the Russian Revolution of 1917, the Bolshevik Revolution, the majority (composed of a small minority of workers and peasant majority), was led by a minority "vanguard" of leftists. Because Russia was not economically ripe to implement socialism it could only implement state-capitalism.

But aren't socialists radical leftists? - No. We advocate the common ownership (not state) of the means of producing and distributing wealth. The left-wing is just as necessary as the right-wing to keep the bird of capitalism flying.

Leftists believe in reforms. Socialists do not seek reforms because they do not help to alleviate the problems inherent in capitalism. Because of this we could say that leftists are more "right" than the rightists since they retard the growth of

working class consciousness.

Working class consciousness is the key to our revolution. If the majority of the workers desire socialism and want its immediate implementation then what is to stop them? They will be socialists. Socialists workers will represent the majority in government administration, in the armed forces, in the places of work. There will be no need for violence in the socialist revolution. Because of this the socialist revolution will be the most democratic revolution since the workers, representing 90 per cent of the population, will finally make the world theirs.

And what will the workers do when they come into power? They will see to it that common ownership of capitalist property is implemented. The bureaucracy and military will be lopped off at the earliest possible moment. The State will lose its political character such that it is the majority that democratically controls the aspects of production and distribution. The State will die and will turn into an economic administration (the administration of things).

HAPPY MARXMAS

## TEQUILA SAUZA

### Margarita SAUZA

1½ oz. TEQUILA SAUZA

½ oz. Triple Sec

1 oz. lime or lemon juice

Shake with cracked ice

Moisten rim of champagne glass with lemon

rind, then dip

moistened rim

in salt.

Sip

cocktail

over salted

edge.

TEQUILA  
SAUZA  
NUMERO  
UNO  
in Canada,  
and Mexico.

TEQUILA  
SAUZA  
use it in a Bloody Mary  
and you've got  
a Bloody Maria.

Orange juice never  
tasted better when  
your Screwdriver  
contains  
TEQUILA  
SAUZA

TEQUILA  
SAUZA  
Straight with salt  
and lemon and  
you're drinking  
tequila like  
a man.

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# Law forum: Property and marriage

A law forum on the existing property and marriage laws and the new recommendations of the Ontario Law Reform Commission were presented last Tuesday at the central Library by local lawyers. The panel of experts in family law was monitored by Professor Christine Davis of the Faculty of Law and consisted of Judge Thomas Docherty, Ted

series are all part of a swing towards more public legal education. The aim of these programs according to Oyez is to depict typical legal cases and transactions in which most laymen may become involved at some stage in their lives. The public has shown a great deal of interest in the Community Law Program so far and judging from last Tuesday night's showing this has continued.

According to the discussion and especially the film, the basic assumptions which the Ontario Law Reform Commission suggest as the base of property and marriage laws is, "A recognition of marriage as a social and economic partnership." The Commission's main stand on property in a marriage is as follows, "That married persons be entitled to share in the assets acquired by either or both of them during the marriage."

It must be remembered that the recommendations have not been implemented in law. The Ontario Law Reform Commission describes itself as an independent agency established by the Government of Ontario to review the laws of the province and to make recommendations from time to time for their revision.

Clara Brett Martin was describing the legal status of women in Canada in a book distributed at The Paris International Exhibition in 1900.

"Woman's legal position changes considerably on her marriage".

"Our ancestors insisted

upon treating marriage as a suspension of the independent existence of the wife, and as an absorption by the husband of the woman's person and all her belongings"...

"By the Common Law of England children belong to the father, they are his and his only... a mother stands legally in exactly the same position as a stranger."

Martin also states that the husband's consent was necessary for a married woman to seek employment. "The reason given is that a wife might put an end to the matrimonial relationship without his consent, and for no fault of his, a power which it is said could not have been the intention of the Legislature, to confer upon her."

Historically, the husband has been the head of the household, his home, the family home. The present law says that the wife must live wherever the husband chooses. If she does not, she can be classified as a deserting wife. She will lose her dower right and right to support, and the husband can divorce her.

Two recent cases in the news, one at the federal level and one at the provincial level demonstrate the effect of this historical assumption on the lives of two women.

Tomas Newcomb, a history teacher in Viking, Alberta applied for unemployment insurance when he could not find a job in Borden, Ontario. He had followed his wife to Borden

because she had been offered a job with higher pay, better working conditions and a more professional opportunity with the Canadian Public Service in Borden. He was refused benefits because he had quit his job "without just cause", since a husband must be considered the head of the household.

Unemployment Insurance Commission Umpire, Mr. Justice Darrel Heald, decided that a man who follows his wife to another town for her career advancement can be regarded as quitting his own job for just cause. As far as the UIC is concerned a man will no longer be regarded automatically as head of the household. However, a couple must show that the wife's advancement means a significant benefit to both, for this ruling to be applied.

This is one of the few advancements the present laws have made. The process of the existing law to change on its own is long & slow and based on very outdated rules.

The following example deals with the question of support and the helplessness of the wife under existing laws. Eleanor Faye Davis was convicted of receiving mother's allowances while her husband lived in the same house. Her husband deserted her leaving her to care for seven children, ages 3 to 14, and had later returned but was not contributing to the support of the family.

Eleanor Faye Davis was receiving \$390. per month to care for her children from the Ontario Department of Social and Family Services. This was the first time in her 14 years of marriage she had any financial security, because the head of the household was a drifter. When he returned to the family residence, Gregory Davis was receiving \$100 per week unemployment insurance, but did not contribute money to the support of the family. Because she did not report his return to the Department of Social and Family Services, Eleanor Davis was convicted of defrauding the public and sentenced to 50 days in jail and a two-year probation during which she was to pay back \$1,959 (the

equivalent of five months' pay in cheques).

The Court of Appeal reduced her sentence to 15 days and deleted the probation and restitution conditions. The regulations violated dealt only with the question of "a man in a house" not with whether actually was contributing the support of the family.

The present law concerning property and



Professor Christine Davis of the Law school was Monitor.

Perfect, Morris Kamin, and Armando DuLuca.

The property and marriage law forum began with a movie that was prepared by the Ministry of the Attorney General. The film outlined the proposed recommendations which covers a considerable number of changes in the present laws.

This seminar was the first of several which will be scheduled during the second term. It was sponsored by the Windsor Star and the Essex Law Association. The forum was part of the Community Law Program which is a project of the Windsor Faculty of Law. The forum and other programs in the



The audience participating in discussion.

Nowhere else in

persistent distinction

female roles of

country can make

equal status for

its government

hands of men.

rights are obsolete pieces of legislation which need revising as soon as possible. Some of the most outstanding examples of the inequalities which exist are noted below.

The present law says a husband must support his wife and children but a working wife can keep her earnings for herself. The law really means that women are not responsible enough to be considered equal supporters.

According to the recommendations of the Ontario Law Reform Commission a greater degree of mutual responsibility in the responsibilities for support of a spouse and children, should be established. The report still places the primary responsibility on the husband but mutual responsibility



# to together like a horse and carriage"

mon a mutual voice in the pro-  
ceedings.

The present law says that  
even if the husband leaves  
the wife he must continue to  
support her... but only so  
long as she remains chaste.  
She must remain faithful  
after she has been deserted  
or he need not continue to  
pay. This can be interpreted  
to mean that he has traded  
money for exclusive rights  
to the woman's body but the

Indian life is the  
between male and

consequence. No

claim to having

omen as long as

tirely in the

Commission on the

Status of Women

ame does not apply in the  
case of his being chaste.

The new recommenda-  
tions suggest that a married  
woman not lose her right to  
maintenance under a separa-  
tion agreement merely  
because she commits  
adultery, unless her hus-  
band can show that by her  
adultery she has reduced  
her financial needs.

The present law says that  
the wife has the right to one-  
third of her husband's pro-  
perty even if it is in his name  
alone. This is called her  
power right. The Reform  
commission recommends  
that the dower right be  
abolished.

Instead, a new system  
called the "matrimonial  
property regime", is  
suggested, to establish a for-  
mula for calculating the  
assets and debts of the hus-  
band and wife. The matri-  
monial home would be held

in co-ownership and joint  
bank accounts, common  
funds or property pur-  
chased, should be treated as  
belonging to the husband  
and wife in equal shares  
unless they agree otherwise.  
These new suggestions  
would make the division of  
property a more equal  
thing.

The report of the Com-  
mission elaborates on the  
specific formula which  
would be used to divide the  
total assets accumulated  
during the marriage. The  
formula produces an equal-  
izing claim which is to be  
paid by that spouse with the  
larger residuary estate.

There are a number of  
other recommendations  
which the Law Reform  
Commission makes on pro-  
perty and marriage laws. It  
recommends that the  
spouses have an unres-  
tricted right to sue one  
another. At the present  
neither spouse can sue the  
other for damages for per-  
sonal injuries. According to  
the report the Commission  
recommends that a wife not  
lose her claim under *The  
Devolution of Estates Act*  
for committing adultery. It  
also recommends that any  
right she has to the matri-  
monial home be in addition  
to any rights she has under  
the Act.

The above are only a few  
of the examples of inequal-  
ity and injustice which are  
found in the present laws  
which govern marriage and  
property. Included were  
some of the outstanding  
recommendations which are  
so badly needed to correct  
the situation. These recom-  
mendations are only one  
small step in the right direc-  
tion. The present law is  
glutted with laws that treat  
humans as objects and not  
beings with equal rights.

The present law says that  
the wife can spend the hus-  
band's money (but only to  
the extent that he chooses) if  
he's a rich man but lives like  
a miser, she must live like a  
miser too. This means that  
although she works for him,  
the money is all really his.

The present law says a  
wife may keep her own  
name but she must then use  
her own money to buy  
things. If she buys things  
with her husband's money  
she must have his written  
O.K.

The present law says the



Members of the panel.

husband can sue for loss of  
consortium, the wife cannot.  
The law means that the wife  
has pledged her body, the  
husband has not. The wife  
is the husband's property,  
the husband is not the wife's  
property.

The process of divorce  
itself is outdated in the  
present state and the  
reforms do not begin to  
mention a solution. The  
introduction of no fault  
divorce would remove the  
immature and unpleasant  
need of pointing the finger  
at a guilty party and estab-  
lishing a grounds for divorce  
other than mutual desire.  
These recommendations if  
implemented would  
equalize the responsibilities  
of the couple and would  
recognize marriage as a  
social and economic part-  
nership between two equal  
people.

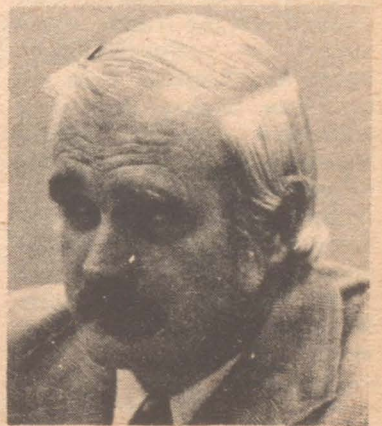
In the course of the dis-  
cussion last Tuesday night  
Professor Davis emphasized  
the point that laws on paper  
and law applied to human  
relationships are two differ-  
ent things. The breakdown  
of a marriage is a sad event.  
It is two people acknow-  
ledging their failure in  
creating a good relationship.  
It is important at that point  
but even more significant at

the beginning of a marriage  
for the rights of the partners  
to be established and some  
measures of security with a  
few conditions to be  
available for the one who  
might need it.

The issues which the  
recommendations covered,  
and the response of the  
public to the forum are all  
positive indications of the  
need for change. During the  
discussion on Tuesday,  
Judge Thomas Docherty  
said that those who disagree  
with the present laws on  
divorce or other aspects  
related to it should make  
their opinions known.

An equal relationship,  
goes hand in hand with res-  
ponsibility in all sectors of  
that relationship. The fact  
that you are trying to get an  
education, that your prior-  
ities are different from your  
parents, that you are trying  
not to settle for a less than  
equal situation whether in  
human relationships or  
work position and that you  
see yourself as a human in  
your own right, these have  
not always been the com-  
monly accepted attitudes.  
They are the results of a  
progressive movement by  
women to gain a better  
place in society. The recom-  
mendations of the Law

Commissions are another  
step in producing a more  
fair shake for all concerned.  
These things do not just  
happen, it takes involve-  
ment and the voicing of in-  
terests by each individual  
for real results to come. The  
French having a rather  
appropriate way of putting  
it, "On ne peut pas faire de  
bonnes omelettes sans  
casser des oeufs". Otherwise  
the words of Thackeray in  
*Rachel, 'The History of  
Henry Esmond'* are better  
suited to our situation. He  
says, "We were bred to be  
slaves always; and even of  
our own times, as you are  
still the only lawgivers, I  
think our sermons seem to



Judge Thomas Docherty.

say that the best WOMAN  
IS SHE WHO BEARS  
HER MASTER'S  
CHAINS MOST GRACE-  
FULLY".

Story by Anne Semaan

Photos by Gary Almas



# Music: Capsule Reviews

by DOUGLAS FORD  
Jethro Tull: *War Child* —  
Chrysalis Records Inc.

The concepts of a madman, however much they may sway from society's norm, are at times finely shaded with wisdom. Jethro Tull, perhaps one of the maddest concepts ever to grow out of England, has just given us a new album which tends to reaffirm the correlative of insanity and wisdom. Each song is represented by a sector of the photograph on the back cover. "War Child", the title track, is paradoxically seen as a young child in a peaceful white dress and ribbon, wearing an army beret, boots and brandishing a machine gun and an ammunition belt. At her feet is a dead soldier. The lyrics of the title track are quite emotive and they put forth a powerful image of a violent society: "War child dance the days and dance the nights away - No unconditional surrender: no armistice day - Each night I'll die in my contentment and lie in your grave".

As usual, all of the songs are written by Ian Anderson and in this particular case performed in the finer style of Tull. Favourite tracks are "Skating Away On The Thin Ice Of The New Day" and "War Child".

My only criticism of Jethro Tull is the same as that of Errol Garner - listen to their music too long and it all becomes one big song.

Van Morrison: *Veedon Fleece* — Warner Bros. Records Inc.

Van Morrison always seems to give us a lot of music which is pleasant to listen to. On "Veedon Fleece" his voice is, as always, floating high and then low with lyrics that aren't quite clear, but which display a general feeling of relaxed beauty. I love "Fair Play" and found his other numbers to be highly enjoyable. But don't expect to hear anything from "Veedon Fleece" on the Big Eight, because quality is not usually synonymous with that particular style of radio.

This week's recipe: Roll yourself some cannibis in the Sunday edition of The New York Times. Buy a bottle of wine and find a soft green meadow where the sun always shines through the soft white clouds. Take your lover, slide together in the wine, float in the smoke and enjoy Van's new album.

Badfinger: *Wish You Were Here* — Warner Bros. Records Inc.

At one time Badfinger was another of the Beatles' experiments with new talent. They were given a contract with Apple and Paul McCartney even wrote them a nice tune which served as the theme song for "The Magic Christian". Well, the Badfinger boys have grown away from Paul McCartney's writing and Apple Records,

but from the sound of their latest album "Wish You Were Here" it appears as though strains of Beatle days remain with them. Much of old Liverpool glory will flash through your mind when you listen to the album and its imitations of days past. "Love Time" would fit well with 1965. "You're So Fine" is obvious "Rubber Soul" material. "Meanwhile Back At The Ranch Should I Smoke": possibly The White Album. "No One Knows" has Big Eight chart potential.

Although there is some fine music on the album, nevertheless it is time that Badfinger realized that self-growth is a finer art than that of imitation. **ROCK GOSSIP**.... It is almost definite that The Rolling Stones will do a spring tour in America. Look for Rod Stewart at the same time. Highly reliable sources within the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service state that illegal activities were carried out against John Lennon in a plot to deport him from the United States. Apparently, plans were made for a political trial comparable to that of The Chicago Seven and John was to be persecuted for his political beliefs with such people as Timothy Leary testifying against him. Fuck 'em John.....Apple Records will soon be down to one former Beatle (JL) .....Stage play Sgt. Pepper recently opened in New York to cool reviews.

Review

## Gamma Rays

Look at a cow-plaster sometime. Around it you'll find the greenest, richest grasses; perhaps there'll be a kildeer's nest, or tiny, shivering violets.

Most beautiful things have humble origins: men from dust, diamonds from coal, and lovely flowers from fertilizer. In this respect Paul Zindel's Pulitzer Prize winning play, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, is a testament to the procreation of the cow-plaster. Out of a squalid home full of junk, and out of an ignorant, suppressive mother, comes Tillie, a little girl with a passion for science, for knowledge, and beauty, and growth. She exposes some marigold seeds to Cobalt 60. The experiment wins her a science fair, and her first real recognition. But Tillie's mother is unable to cope with her daughter's newfound growth, and the play outlines her progressive decomposition.

This reviewer is a little ashamed to say that Marianne McIsaac, as Tillie, brought one remote, but sincere, tear to his eye. Her performance is tremendous.

Judy Macdonell plays a steady and powerful role as Beatrice. This part is extremely demanding for there are many, many levels to the character. Miss Macdonell deserves credit for peeling off a few.

Ruth, the epileptic daughter, is played by Mary Sue Scariotta. She scratches backs for cigarettes. She wears Devil's Kiss lipstick as if it were cold-cream. Once again, the character presented is convincing and engaging.

Norma Dell'Agnese gives an excellent little speech which explains how difficult it is to boil the skin off a cat, and Nanny, the walking corpse of a boarder, is almost made realistic by Jennifer V.M. Plesch.

Everything blends in this production, and everything seems to culminate in the dominating voice of Tillie the seeker. The events of the play are merely growing pains for her restless mind. In the end she continues to reach upward. She moves beyond her family like an exposed marigold running away from its half-life.

*Marigolds* is the current production by the University Players. It is well worth three dollars if one is at all concerned about beauty and where it comes from. The play is on again this weekend, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:00, and Sunday at 2:30, in Essex Theatre.

Phil Hall Windsor December 3, 1974.

### Grotto Pub

S.A.C. Xmas Party

Dec. 6th 3 P.M. - 5 P.M.

"JOE" will be playing.

All drinks half price.

Buffet—Dancing

## Heavy Music at Cobo

by WAYNE LESSARD

Last Wednesday night Cobo Hall's stage provided the setting for a performance that may very well have lessened the life span of the building by ten years. Beginning with Montrose the high energy flow of heavy rock continued non-stop. Though they proved to be the best back-up band I've seen in three years they lacked the talent you'd expect from a group with two albums to their credit. Rock the Nation which rocked the auditorium and Space Age Sacrifice from the Lp Paper Money their only impressive material. Ronnie Montrose, formerly with Edgar Winter's White Trash, reminded me a lot of Pete Townsend from My Generation Days with his raspy vocals and high pitched wails. Montrose, in a phrase, are just another rock group who rely too heavily on raw wattage and energy rather than musical talent. They helped prove my hypothesis that American kids will buy anything noisy with a good beat that's easy to dance to. I'd rate them about a 73.

Add fifty giant coloured

balloons, five talented energetic up and up rock and rollers and the Beatle's Helter Skelter and you have the ingredients of mass musical hysteria. Aerosmith hit the stage like a south Pacific hurricane and literally just blew peoples minds away. Picture a giant Aerosmith backdrop coming up behind the stage like a prairie sunrise, two flashing strobe lights mounted on revolving podiums and a familiar sounding hard hitting drum beat. SOS, Too Bad put me on the edge of my seat and besides the times I was hanging from the ceiling that's where I was transfixed for the night. In Lord of the Thighs and Seasons of Wither, as in all of the arrangements they did, Aerosmith utilized the sound energy available exceptionally well.

Same Old Song and Dance sent a frenzied mass of rock aficionados into hysterics. Just Walkin' the Dog was an interesting version of an old classic.

"Let me hear you say all night long". "All night long"

the crowd screamed out and the tune we'd all been waiting for came pounding down like a hammer on hard steel. Train Kept Rollin' featured one of the most phenomenal drum solos I've seen since Jethro Tull. You'd be surprised how various parts of the body can be used to make the tightened skins rumble. Detroit went completely crazy. Dry ice engulfed the stage with fog and thousands of balloons released from the ceiling created an atmosphere of musical madness.

No group gets out of an auditorium after a set like that and they returned when seismograph readings went into the red and did a superb rendition of Dream On. Was this the end?? Dream on. They closed with one of my favourite songs, Mammakin. My mind was overcome by such delirious excitement I could no longer see the stage. Aerosmith was one of those concerts where when you get up in the morning even your eyelids are stiff. They infected my body with a dose of rock I'll never forget.

## Poetry in Assumption Lounge

by PHIL HALL

There is a wider gap than feet can measure between the reading poet and his audience. Something like a synapse lies between them. To be effective, the words and phrases must snap, spatter, and spurt from the lips of the poet, charging the audience. More often, though, the poet's efforts tumble, yawning, out of the fox-hole under his nose, killing the audience.

The poetry reading on Nov. 28th, at 2 o'clock in Assumption Lounge, was characterized by the lack of intensity often seen at such occasions. Most of the actual poems were good, but the sparks across the synapse were few and far between. The result was often a situation where the poet mumbles, "Ham-drum", fifty times and the audience claps, thinking,

"Ho-hum", an equal number of times.

There were some fine exceptions to this, and most of them came from Michael Muldoon, a former student just returned from Ireland. Mr. Muldoon was happily accompanied, and often up-staged, by his little son who babbled high-pitched poems throughout the reading. Muldoon and Son connected with their audience quite a few times, notably on words like "smithereened", "sweet-bloody-Jesus", and "I-ee-da."

It seemed difficult for Diane Feser and Chris Howard to share their images with their audience. A few of Feser's poems about her children came across well, travelling on the paths already prepared by Mr. Muldoon, but all of Chris Howard's poems seem

transcendental and meaningless. Maybe they are good poems that don't lend themselves to being read, but an audience must be captured, and prodded into moving with the reader, not allowed to accept each poem as a steady drone of words in which to sit through.

Gary Baillargeon was more successful. His poems were about his parent's farm, about a silo his grandfather built, and about himself in relation to it all. These were easily conveyed because they used vivid imagery.

Such readings show how important it is for the poet to use every bit of himself in order to bridge the gap: a synapse in operation transfers messages and feelings, but an idle synapse only gets on one's nerves.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

**ARE YOU HOMOSEXUAL?** - call Windsor Gay Unity for info, counselling 254-2921, 256-2927, or 254-9494.

Room and Board for single woman at Tecumseh and Lauzon \$28 a wk. Call 948-4546.

**FOR SALE:** Lange Ski Boots size 6M Call 252-7406.

**FOR SALE:** Stereo, Sansui 310, 15 watts RMS Excellent condition. Garth 735-3897.

Men's and Women's hair-styling — \$3.00 (Shampoo, Trim, Blow Dry). Beard trim \$1.00 - Windsor Barber & Hairstyling School - 1801 University West.

Used Saxophone for sale. Buescher Aristocrat Tenor. \$250 call John 254-0747.

**FOR SALE:** 2 beds, 2 dressers, bed-chestfield. Call Anthea 252-3989.

**TERM PAPERS:** Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2.00 to Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue, Toronto.

Phase Linear, infinity, AKAI, Fisher, Thorens, Stanton, Diskwasher. All at great savings. Call Jon 256-8556.

Trumpet player wanted for

six piece wedding group. Standards and rock. Call Brian 253-6662.

**WANTED:** Bass guitarist and or organist with Bass pedals to form on-campus working band, 256-8468.

**LOST:** small notebook with front cover; lost 2-3 weeks ago. Joanne 944-4914.

**FOR SALE:** 3 yr. old gelding. Call 948-1270 from 6-10 weekdays, 12-4 weekends.

**ATTENTION:** Lost - Independent Filmmaking by Lipton and Intro to cinematography by Mercer. Plus notes near U. of W. Power Plant. Please return to Dave Mitchell 969-8326, or Center Desk.

**Not Mobile?** Bicycle repairs & tune ups for Spring. Housecalls. Good rates. Why wait? Blaine, 258-8390.

**WANTED TO BUY:** Sansui 1000X Receiver. Phone 256-0208.

**FOR SALE:** Kniessel Red Star Skis 205 cm Lange & Koplach Boots. Call 256-0055.

Roommates required to share house on Bridge Avenue. Cheap. Call 252-4782 after 5:00 pm.

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# Border Towns by Night

## CONCERTS

### Cobo

- Dec. 16: *Foghat* at 7:30 p.m., tickets - \$6.50, & 5.50.

### Michigan Palace

- Dec. 7: *RED Speedwagon* and *Marshall Tucker Band*.  
- Dec. 13 & 14: *Blue Oyster Cult* and *Manfred Mann*.  
- Dec. 20 & 21: *Kiss* and *Rush*.  
- Dec. 27: *Bob Seger*.  
- Dec. 31: Special New Year's Eve Show ... *Roy Buchanan*.  
- All tickets for *Palace* available at Hudson's.

## ON CAMPUS

### Art

- Till Dec. 6: Exhibition of prints and drawings by Daniel W. Dingler of U. of W. Fine Arts Dept. in Windsor Library Art Gallery.

### Worship

- Daily: Try praying as a substitute for smoking, drinking, eating, crying, popping, sniffing and talking. *Mass in Assumption Chapel* at Noon and 5:15 pm. Mon.-Fri.

### Awareness Group

- The Centre for Women's Interests and Concerns and the staff of the Psychological Centre is sponsoring *The Feminine Self*, an awareness group on being female. The group will meet every Thursday at 3:00 to 4:30 beginning October 31. For women of all ages. Students - free. Non-students - \$16. For more information call 253-4232, ext. 243 or 333.

### Liturgy Supper

- Tuesdays at 5:15. Supper at 6:00 Blue Room. (Boy, they sure have a lot of suppers in that Blue Room.)

### Coffee House

- Every Sunday evening in The Blue Room beginning at 8:30 p.m.

### Music

- Dec. 8: Mixed chorus, boychoir and orchestra under the direction of Paul McIntyre at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in the afternoon. FREE.

### Art

- Till Dec. 20: An exhibition of photographs by U. of W. graduate Thaddeus Hollownia in the gallery at the LeBel Bldg.

- Dec. 13-15 & 20-22: Fine Arts Dept. students' Christmas Art show and Sale.

### Rap Room

- Questions? Problems? Just want to talk? Come to the Rap Room, 111 Laurier. Open Mon.-Fri. mornings; Mon.-Thurs. evenings. Sponsored by Anglican Chaplaincy. Everyone welcome.

### Day Care

- Daily: 8:45 am. - 5:15 pm. in Tecumseh Hall Recreation Room, 35 cents an hour plus parent participation. Info call 253-4924.

## ON STAGE

### Elmwood

- *Plaza Suite*: A situation comedy starring Forrest Tucker now thru Dec. 21. Info call - 252-7781.

### Fisher (Det.)

- *The Wiz*: A jazzed up black musical version of The Wizard of Oz now thru Dec. 7. tickets - \$3-\$9. call 1-313-873-4400.

### Cleary Aud. (Windsor)

- *Fiddler on the Roof* presented by Windsor Light Opera Dec. 7 tickets - \$3, 3.50 & 4. Call 252-6455.

### University of Windsor

- *Marigolds*: Dec. 5-7 at 8 pm. and Dec. 8 at 2:30

pm. For info call 253-4565.

### Royal Alexandra (Toronto)

- Dec. 2-21: *The Pleasure of His Company*, starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

## GAYS

- **ARE YOU HOMOSEXUAL?** - Call Windsor Gay Unity for information, counselling, etc. at 254-2921, 256-2927 or 254-9494.

## RADIO

### CJOM (88.7 fm)

- Nightly: *Connection* ... a show of interviews and/or album previews at 11 pm.  
- Thurs.: *International Hour* at midnite.  
- Sun.: *The National Lampoon Radio Hour* at 11 pm.

### CBC (CBE 1550 am)

- Dec. 26: *The Festival Singers of Canada* give a special Christmas program.  
- Canadians can use CBC Radio to send Christmas messages to friends and relatives anywhere in Canada or in the armed forces.  
- Listeners interested in requesting a musical selection or sending a message should send their requests to Rex Loring, Canadians Greet Canadians, CBC Box 500, Terminal A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1E6. They should include their name and address and indicate to whom the message is going. Requests must be received by December 10, 1974 in order to be included in the program. Canadians Greet Canadians will be produced by Dita Vadron.

## FILMS

### Det. Inst. of Arts

- Dec. 6: *The Life of O-Haru* (Japan 1952) 7 & 9:30 pm.  
- Dec. 7: *Lola Montes* (France 1955) 7 & 9 pm.  
- Dec. 13: *Two English Girls* (France 1972) 7 & 9 pm.  
- Dec. 15: *The Time Machine* (Britain 1960) 7:30 pm. only  
- All tickets \$2 (students with ID \$1.50)

### Centre (Windsor)

- *American Film Theatre*: Feb. 6 Mar. 6, Mar. 27, May 1 and June 5. Season tickets mail \$10. (student price with ID No. included) to *The American Film Theatre-Box 771, Stn. St. Michel-Montreal, Quebec H2A3M2*

## TELEVISION

- Dec. 12: "The Way It Was" presents the 1950 *Cleveland Browns - Los Angeles Rams NFL Title Game*.  
- Dec. 19: 1953-54 *Detroit Red Wings-Montreal Canadians NHL title play-offs* with Red Kelly, Jacques Plante and others.  
- Dec. 26: 1956 *World Series between New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers* with Mickey Mantle, Casey Stengel and the boys.  
- All on Channel 56 at 8 pm.

## GOOD OLE COUNTRY MUSIC

- Dec. 26-29: Grand Ole Opry of Canada presents *Hank Williams Jr. with his Six Cheatin' Hearts* and *Joyce Jennings and the Canadian Opry Staff Band*. Tickets - \$4.95 (for 1 pm. matinees) and \$6.60 (for 8 pm. evening performances).

## SYMPHONY

- Dec. 15: *Windsor Symphony Orch.* tickets - \$1-3.50 (students 50 cents with ID).

\* \* \*

## ATTENTION

Anyone wishing to submit anything of interest into *Border Towns By Night*, please send or bring it to the Lance, c/o Patrick McWade by the Monday afternoon prior to publication date.

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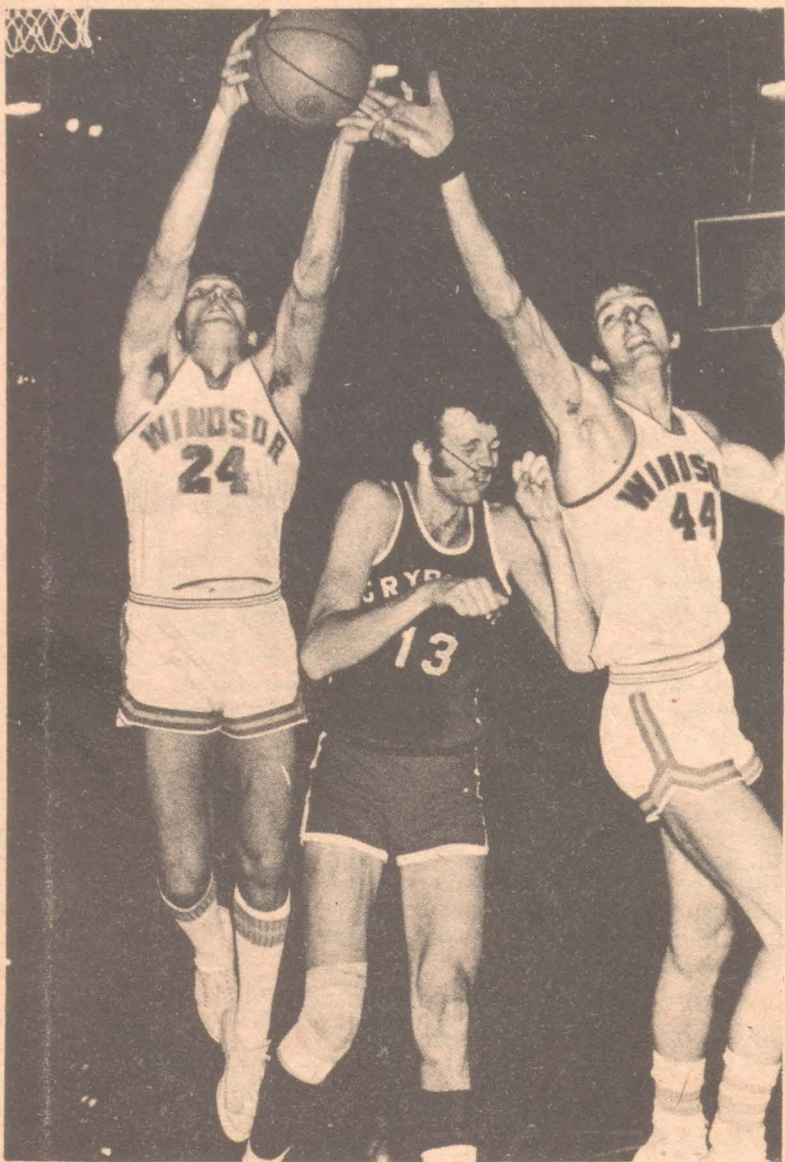
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**LOOK IN & BROWSE AROUND**





—Photo by Squire.

## Basketball Lancers Lose: No Big Deal

The basketball Lancers lost to Detroit Tech. 83-78 but the game was not very important to the team as they were looking more toward the game with Waterloo Wednesday. The fact that St. Clair had

beaten D.I.T. made the team overlook the game sooner than they should have. The high scorer in the game was Berk of D.I.T. with 28 and the high scorer for Windsor was Frisby with 18. Ron Gardner and

Tom Foster each had ten for Windsor but the big game was Wed. at Waterloo. Let's hope the team doesn't overlook any of their league games.

\* \* \*

## Hockey Lancers Lose A Close One

by VINCE MORETTI  
AND  
LLOYD ST. AMAND

The hockey Lancers were defeated on Saturday night by the Brock Badgers by a score of 3-1. The score, though, was not totally indicative of the contest, as the Lancers outshot the Badgers 36-30.

Brock opened the scoring at 5:44 of the first period, Jeff Gilmour scoring on a low slap-shot to the stick side of the Lancer goaltender Ron Rocheleau. Dave Burt and Dave Turner assisted on the play.

Gary Fera of the Lancers missed an opportunity to tie

the score when his breakaway attempt was foiled by the Brock goaltender Blayne Reynolds. With less than a minute left in the period, Burt put the Badgers ahead 2-0 on a short handed goal.

Jerry Morse scored for the Lancers at the 12:21 mark of the second period after a defensive miscue by the Badgers. Gary Fera assisted on the play and combined with Morse for some slick passing to produce the goal. At the 18:20 mark of the middle frame, the Badgers notched their third goal, Dave Burt getting his second, with assists going to John O'Laughlin and Tom Nichols.

The third period belonged to the Lancers as they dominated the play for a full 20 minutes. The Lancers had several power play opportunities and, but for the fine goaltending of Reynolds in the Badger net, they would have evened the score.

Windsor outplayed Brock at most points and in the third period, displayed their best hockey of the season. Their power play, although thwarted by Brock Goalie Reynolds, was much more effective than usual and the forward lines, aided, perhaps, by changes made by Coach Eaves, passed with greater authority and coordination.

PHOTO: Lancers vs. Guelph, Wed., Nov. 27.

AT LEFT: Dave Roth (24) and Mike Frisby (44) rip off the rebound while Gryphon cleans his glasses.

### Final Pool Schedule For Holidays

The pool is closed Dec. 9-26.

The pool is open Dec. 27-30, at the regular hours.

The pool is closed Dec. 31 & Jan. 1

Normal schedule resumes Jan. 2.

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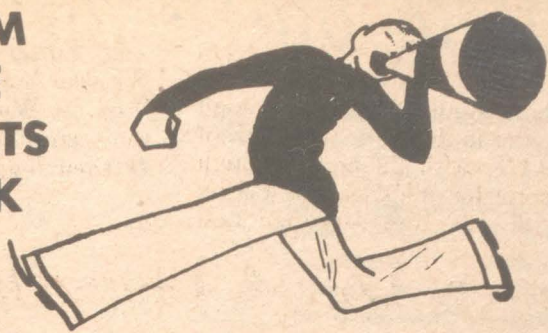
Now the glorious beer of Copenhagen is brewed right here in Canada. It comes to you fresh from the brewery. So it tastes even better than ever.

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So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three . . . Cheers!"



FROM THE SPORTS DESK



Well my trusting sports fans, I know that you are heartbroken because this is the last Lance of the year but don't despair we'll be back next year. There have been some interesting developments in university sports but I can't think of them just now so you will just have to wait until next year.

What's up Next?

The Lancerette volleyball team is involved in a tournament on Saturday Dec. 7 with Laurier and McMaster.

The Lancer basketball team plays Laurier Saturday Dec. 7 at 8:15 p.m. at St. Denis gym. On Friday and Saturday Dec. 27 and 28 at 6:15 p.m. the B-ballers play in the Shaw-Windsor Invitational and on Friday Jan. 3 at the Big Brothers tourney, Saginaw Valley College. On Wed. Jan. 8 the team moves to Western for a conference game at 8:15 p.m.

The hockey team plays at Wilfred Laurier Sat. Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. and then they move to Guelph for a game on Jan. 7 also at 8 p.m.

The wrestlers had a home tri-meet with Laurier and the Michigan wrestling club on Sat. Dec. 7 at 1:00 p.m., but it was cancelled.

The Lancerette basketball game is on Saturday Dec. 7 at 1 p.m. against McMaster. Be sure to be there. It's at St. Denis.

Lancerette basketball team loses a tough one, then win a close one

Last weekend the Lancerettes were involved in a tournament in Waterloo. On Friday they played against Guelph, and on Saturday, Wilfred Laurier.

In Friday's game, the Lancerettes led until final minutes when the aggressive offensive rebounding and tight defense by Guelph turned the game around in their favour. The final score was 53-50, Guelph over Windsor. Top scorers were Jo Anne Lazarus, with 13, and Mary Pat Searles, with 12.

Saturday, the Lancerettes fared better, winning with a score of 63-41. There was little problem defeating the cellar-dwelling Wilfred Laurier team. Mary Pat Searles hit 7 of 11 in the second half and lead the scores with 16 points. Second highest scorer was Karen Couvillon, with 11 points.

The next Lancerette game will be Windsor versus McMaster, Saturday, December 7, at 1:00 p.m., in St. Denis Hall.

Wrestler's home opener promising

On Wednesday last week the Lancer wrestling team hosted their first home dual meet in the palacious St. Denis Gym. The O.U.A.A. champion Guelph Gryphons provided Windsor with their first opportunity for respectability on the canvas.

When the dust cleared they fell just short of the 73 provincial champions and their three defending Canadian champions.

The score 25½ to 21½ was not all roses but the thorns are being weeded out of the Windsor wrestling image.

Guelph's coach, Iacvelli, a former Canadian National coach commented that, "It was the first time in some years that it felt like a dynamic dual meet against Windsor."

Before the back patting gets too comfortable the Lancers have a great deal of conditioning credibility and sweat to negotiate!

Winning wrestlers for the Lancers were: Greg Middleton, 108 lb.; Howie Evans, 126 lbs.; Brian Evans, 134 lbs.; Andy Macri, 142 lbs.; Bob Byers, 158 lbs.; and John Fazekas gained a tie.

The feature match turned out to be between Windsor's 118 lb. Graham and Guelph's defending Canadian champ Price. It was a see-saw battle but Canada's best bird had his feathers more than just a little ruffled, but he managed to defend his nest.

O.U.A.A. Hockey standings - West. Div.

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
Waterloo	5	4	0	1	41	12	8
Western	4	2	0	2	21	14	6
Guelph	5	3	2	0	34	24	6
McMaster	7	1	4	2	31	34	4
Laurier	4	1	3	1	16	18	3
Brock	6	1	5	0	17	45	2
Windsor	5	0	4	1	11	33	0
Ryerson	6	0	6	0	15	56	0

The basketball top 10

1. Waterloo
2. Manitoba
3. St. Mary's
4. Windsor
5. Acadia
6. Concordia, Loyola
7. Guelph
8. Concordia, Sir George
9. Ottawa
10. Laurentian

Windsor Will Soon Be Number One

The deadline for sports information is Tuesday, at noon.

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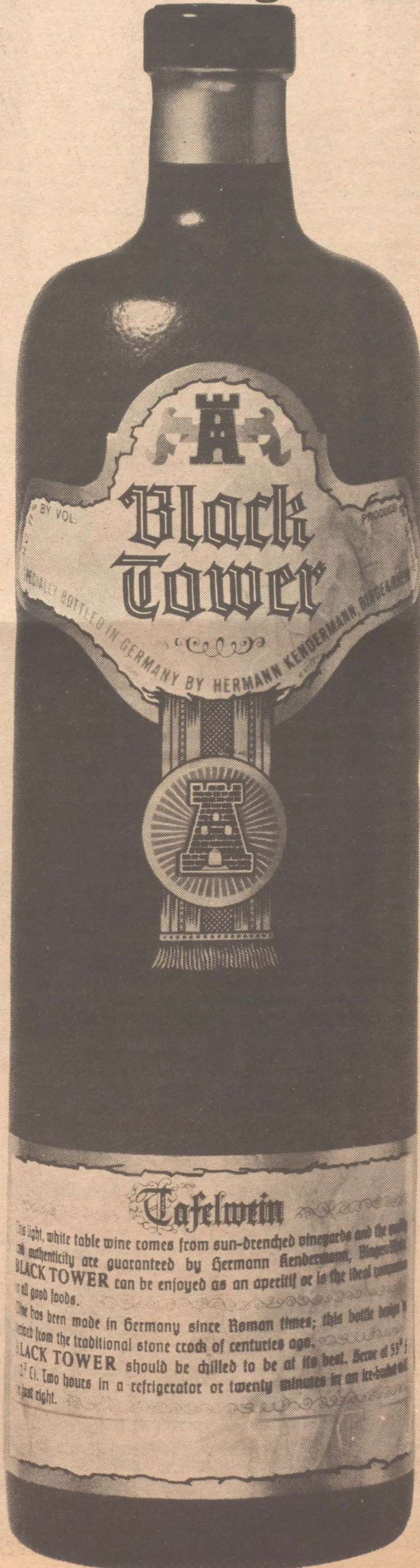


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Lancerette volleyball team splits

Last weekend the Lancerette volleyball team was involved in a tournament with Guelph and Western. The women beat Guelph 15-6, 15-6 and 15-12. They lost to Western 15-2, 15-7, and 15-10.

A light white wine in a classic black bottle.  
**Imported from Germany.**  
**Quite affordable.**  
**Quite unforgettable.**





# Comment: Society Funding "The long and short of it"

The magic number since 1969 has been \$22.50. This is the amount that you as undergrad students pay to the SAC in order to receive the Lance, the blotter, the student directory and services for a nominal fee. It might interest some of you to know that the University of Windsor has the LOWEST student fees without a doubt in Canada — as well, we have one of the lowest tuitional systems in existence. The last increase in student fees was in 1969.

What happens to the fees when they are collected? Something like this. The Registrar collects them for the SAC, then on or about the middle of October the SAC gets its first half of the amount collected from the registrar. In February, the remaining amount is given to SAC with any amounts added or subtracted as adjustments.

Unfortunately, SAC is feeling the bite of the rising cost of living just like Joe Factoryworker. Students seem to understand the request for more money in student fees, so much so that they turned down a referendum for a \$2.50 increase in October. If this had passed, Windsor would have been in line with some of the

other universities in the country as far as student fees go, but it still would have been substantially less than Queens students who are presently paying a fee of \$70.00 per student, per year.

Since 1969, there has been a 27.5 percent cost of living increase, and in 1969 there was no pub, no ad manager, no business manager and no secretary. The administration seeing a \$78,000 debt, told the SAC to clean up its act. Under the last three administrations, which have done a miraculous job of reducing the debt, SAC by implementing a pub on a full time basis, a full time ad and business manager, (two separate people) and a full and part time secretary, find themselves with \$40,000 in yearly fixed costs. These costs are non-debatable. They must be met in order to facilitate the operation. (Under the present system of operation it costs approximately \$4500 in license fees for the pub to open its doors — that's before any other fixed cost).

The SAC does not have lotteries, car washes, or baked goods sales to make the money they need. This year with over 5300 students, SAC will

initially (before deductions) realize about \$120,000 from student fees. Out of this they must pay rent for the pub area (\$13,005), \$15,000 for a stairwell for the new pub, and \$10,000 in washroom costs for the new pub — if there is to be one.

As well as these costs which are projected, they must also pay the \$40,000 fixed costs, as well as the installments on their debts which are due at various intervals during the year. It certainly does not leave much for service programs for the students.

Under By-Law 5 which states that each society must receive a flat \$4.50 of the student fee, the SAC found themselves giving a grand total of \$18,270. To Business (\$8,265), Law (\$4,176), Engineering (\$2,784) and Nursing (3,045). This year there are no Arts Societies to fund. Next year, with spiralling costs, the societies will not realize as much as this year, and they in turn will feel the same crunch that the SAC is feeling now. It was with this in mind that Tim Doyle came to the SAC meeting on November 27, with a proposition to the Society

Presidents which went something like this.

Doyle, addressing himself to council said that students don't see the fixed cost factor and wonder where their \$22.50 is going. He proposed that the Society Presidents raise their society membership fee a flat \$10.00 across the board. This means to you, the student, (even Arts when a society is formed) that besides the \$22.50 student fee, you will be asked to pay another ten dollars in society fees. In the cases of Law, Commerce, Engineering, and Nursing, they ALREADY are paying a society fee on top of the student fee.

Doyle proposed that if the Society Presidents would institute a fee hike, then the SAC would drop By-Law 5, and in doing so, not be responsible for the funding of the Societies. SAC then would handle all major projects like Orientation, Homecoming etc. Doyle stated that services are not going to improve because the SAC revenues are shrinking. This year, he said, the formed societies realized more than \$4.50 per head. With more money in the pool, SAC could give the students more services (concerts, shows) and better, bigger Orientations, Homecomings, and also help the clubs more.

Doyle stated that the debt for running the University next year is projected at \$4.3 million, and unfortunately, the Board of Governors feel that this institution is a place to be educated not fed or housed in the style which is causing them to run large deficits. Doyle stated that the Board of Governors would entertain briefs for the raising of society fees, but that it would have to be before the calendar deadline. (January 1, 1975)

Doyle's proposition prompted some interesting replies from Society Presidents. Steve Jarrett, president of the Law Society, (which has an \$8.00 society fee per year) stated that he felt that it was a cop out on the part of the SAC, and that SAC had put the onus on the societies so that they look worse than SAC.

Doyle stated that he hoped that the referendum which was recently defeated would bring \$2.00 back to the society. He also hoped that the society would put the money back into the Pub via use for functions or a grant. Further Doyle stated, that he felt that the pub revenue would allow SAC to survive when he was regarding the situation earlier in the year, but now, even though the Pub will make a profit, it isn't going to be substantial enough to allow for the much needed renovations.

Bob LeChien, president of the Engineering Society stated that his society had mixed feelings about the situation, but cited a basic truth about our campus which is "People don't care until something goes wrong". His society pays a fee of \$10 per year and he felt that an increase of that amount would be too much and so proposed that the Society Proposed work out the amount of money that their society would need for the next year, (sans SAC funds) and increase membership fees that amount. In his case he felt that \$7 was enough.

Doyle replied that this was acceptable and stated that the \$4.50 which SAC allots per head to the societies would

then go back into the pub renovations. However, Mark Handleman of Law said that he objected to the fact that the money (\$4.50) was going into something that he knew some people did not use. He felt that it was not fair to make those students who NEVER go into the pub, pay for its renovation.

Doyle replied that he had to have a commitment and if the renovations were not done, then the pub would close for good January 1, 1975. He said that the cost of the renovations (\$25-60,000) could only be done if the University gave the bank a guarantee that the money would be there at payment time — and that the only way the university would guarantee the funds was on the student fees.

Finally, after more discussion a vote was taken and in a roll call vote, the proposition of Bob LeChien's (for societies to increase on need rather than \$10.00 across the board) was adopted by a 12-4 margin.

It is good to see that we have some people who care about what happens to not only the future of the SAC, but the future of the student. Naturally it affects you. Seemingly people tend to say that they feel that they are being ripped off by SAC for the \$22.50 but, it would seem that even with the surplus they have after all costs have been paid out, there is not enough money there to give the population what it wants or what it thinks it wants.

Concerts are expensive, people don't come anyway. Film Soc does poorly every year — not because they have lousy movies — but because there is no student support. Why is beer so expensive? Well stop and think about it. This year with bottle beer, it will cost the SAC more money in overhead due to the extra personnel it requires. If we have all our renovations done, a permanent license, then perhaps beer will be cheaper.

It is a good move for the SAC to request a society increase. This will free them from obligations which will eventually cause more discord than it already has — as well as allow them to give you the student more services. If you are still having trouble justifying an increase in your society fee, then think of it this way — if you went to a place that charged a cover charge of \$2.25 only twice — you have paid your \$4.50 increase to the pub where you are more likely to spend a greater amount of time than some place like the Elmwood Dinner Theatre or the Viscount.

Students should support the proposed increase as a matter of good faith and principal. The SAC must not be put into a financial bind because the only ones who will suffer will be the students.

Despite the popular consensus of opinion, SAC does provide representation for students, does provide services (however financially limited), and does finance various efforts such as clubs, the Pub and others throughout the year. If you are complaining because of inadequacies of the system now, think about having none of these things that SAC provides.

For most societies, the increase will not be much above \$5.00 — if that. This money will enable your representative society to function autonomously — and it will also enable SAC to provide better services for you.



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 Course \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_



# Good news! L.L.B.O. backs down

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following is a telegram received from the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial relations. Until it was received S.A.C. was under the impression that our new permanent licence would in effect turn the Pub over to the Administration. As you can see they have done an about face and it looks like things will be smooth sailing, not only for us but other campus facilities. This seems like a fair and just decision on the part of the minister and its related arm, the L.L.B.O.

As a result of what we feel are deliberate attempts to mislead students, I thought I should clarify the intent of Bill 146 passed in June of 1973. The purpose of the bill was to eliminate the hassle, delay and expense involved in obtaining numerous special occasion permits. Other issues that should be clarified

are as follows:

A canteen licence covers the entire campus and does not restrict in any way the number of individual rooms or pubs.

Special occasion permits for student events will no longer be necessary since a simple letter to the board requesting an extension of the existing licence to other areas without the payment of a fee will receive prompt attention.

The chief administrator can delegate authority to operate the pub to any student or student body and can earmark profits to any group.

Special occasion permits will still be available to outside groups, using university facilities.

No facility currently in operation will be refused special occasion permits after Jan. 1st but it is hoped that all student bodies will take advantage of the new licence.

Canteen licences are a convenience plus they will

save considerable time and funds. Current regulations preclude a profit being made from a special occasion permit and require food to be served.

Most facilities can meet the board's policy as to physical requirements with little or no expense. The fallacy that substantial funds must be spent is inaccurate.

Over two-thirds of all post secondary facilities have already applied for a licence and over one half have already been issued, many resulting in from 10 to 15 licenced facilities on a campus.

The legislation was proposed to assist students in maintaining facilities where the lowest prices could prevail. If any student body is still having difficulty we would be pleased to meet with both the students and the administration to facilitate an early solution.

Hon. John T. Clement  
Minister of Consumer  
and Commercial Relations.

*Between nothingness and hardly anything*

# The Lance

University of Windsor, Windsor, Ont. (The Snow City)

VOL. XLIX

NO. 14

DECEMBER 12, 1974

## Vague subjectivity to end

by JOHN KEATING

The vague subjectivity which, in the past, has characterized allocation of funds to campus clubs by the SAC is finally disappearing. In its place is appearing what SAC vice-president, Doug Phillips hopes will be a highly objective allocation formula, which will spread funds in a more equitable manner.

The restructuring came largely as a result of the problems of Tony Leung's Photo-Lancer Club, as reported in last week's Lance. Two weeks ago, Leung found that his 120 member club had not been allocated any money by SAC, and his steady persistence managed to net the club only \$100. The problem was attributed to an oversight, but further probing proved that there existed no clear allocation system of any kind.

This complaint, as well as objections from other club representatives, prompted the Board of Directors to draw up a new, fairer allocation schedule which council approved at a November 27 meeting. The schedule, which provided the Photo Lancer Club with \$300, is the schedule which will be in effect for the remainder of this school year.

The method by which monies are distributed was, however, a matter deserving of additional action, and at a Nov. 25 Council meeting, Gary Welles introduced a motion that club funding in future, be based on definite criteria, rather than subjective judgements. Among the criteria Welles cited, club size and activities ranked as important points for consideration. The value of club activities, Welles felt, could be determined by a written statement of club aims and projected activities. Grants would then be reviewed according to actual realization of these projected goals.

Doug Phillips, while

recognizing the value of the Welles system, felt it was somewhat vague, and introduced a compatible proposal of his own.

The Phillips proposal, which provided a clear formula for allocation, was unanimously approved at the Nov. 27 meeting which had 17 of the 20 members in attendance.

Phillips' system which will be implemented in the 75-76 year, breaks areas of merit into five categories, including size of membership, and a record of past club performance. Each area is further subdivided, producing 14 criteria worth a fixed amount of money to the club.

Phillips was quick to point out that only one of these areas involves subjective judgement. This is with regard to club contributions for non-members. This provides for a system which can be fairly administered by the treasurer.

As an example of the workings of the system, Phillips has calculated that

a previously established club with fully paid membership of fifty, achieving a maximum in each of the 14 criteria, will next year receive \$260. This greatly exceeds the average received by clubs this year.

In addition, appeals will be provided for by the creation of a special appeal committee, consisting, in part, of two club presidents, and members of council.

As with Welles' proposal, a mid-season check will determine whether clubs are performing reasonably within their projected schedule. Beside the obvious advantages to clubs which the new system provides, it also made the job easier for SAC. As Phillips says, it will give club representatives a good idea of how much they can reasonably claim. This will prevent the type of situation that occurred two years ago when the demand from clubs was in excess of \$70 thousand, and the budget for club assistance was \$2000.



## CSRW shuts down permanently

CSRW Radio has shut down permanently. Student Radio will begin broadcasting 9 a.m. Monday January 6th, 1975, with new call-letters approved by the Canadian government. CSRW Radio will become CJAM Radio in the new year, although the station's programming policies will be relatively unchanged. CJAM will be pronounced "C-Jam".

A staff meeting has been called for all CSRW-CJAM volunteers for the first day back, Jan. 6, at 4 p.m. Among the things to be discussed is the need for programming improvements, and listeners are invited to write to CSRW with any and all suggestions for improving the radio service. The Canadian government is expected to spend tax dollars making secret tapes of CJAM programming as part of their continuing investigation of licenced broadcasters. Campus radio is still in the experimental stage in Ontario, and the Canadian government is still investigating campus broadcasting to develop policies and laws to deal with this branch of radio.

Surveys conducted earlier this term by student radio showed general satisfaction with the service, but there is a fear that dissatisfied listeners didn't bother answering the station's surveys. The surveys also showed that students (foolishly) are more likely to believe what they hear on student radio than what they read in the Lance. Although there was some support for student radio to

go more commercial, and some support for CSRW to go more underground, the vast majority of those responding said the musical programming is right on. Of course certain shows have drawn complaints, and certain broadcasters' time-slots are in jeopardy. The station has attracted almost one hundred applications from potential disc jockeys this term, but the station simply doesn't need that many D.J.'s.

CSRW's Executive Producer Darrell Cadieux has been hired by CJOM-FM as an assistant producer for the Christmas break, and CSRW Sports Director Bernie McShane has moved to Sudbury to take on a permanent job at the local TV station. A lot of student broadcasters will be getting in their applications to pro stations this month, for summer jobs and permanent jobs starting this summer. In the past, CSRW alumni have gotten important jobs in radio, television and print media... like Dave Tollington who started his pro career as a CJOM-FM D.J. and wound up as editor of the "Programmers" section of a trade journal "RPM Magazine". Since CSRW is a fairly new medium, some of the biggest success stories of CSRW alumni are yet to be told.

CSRW stands for Canadian Student Radio of Windsor... but the government insisted that CSRW change its call letters to CJAM as part of an international agreement with Portugal... if you can believe that!



And from all of us high atop the  
huge fluorescent Lance complex.

Steven A. Monaghan  
Jerry Wisdom  
John Keating  
Ken Brandes  
Larry Rubinstein  
Dennis "the chief" Monaghan  
Gary Almas  
Murna Holsey  
Wayne Lessard  
Anne Semaan  
William "Bill" Carruthers

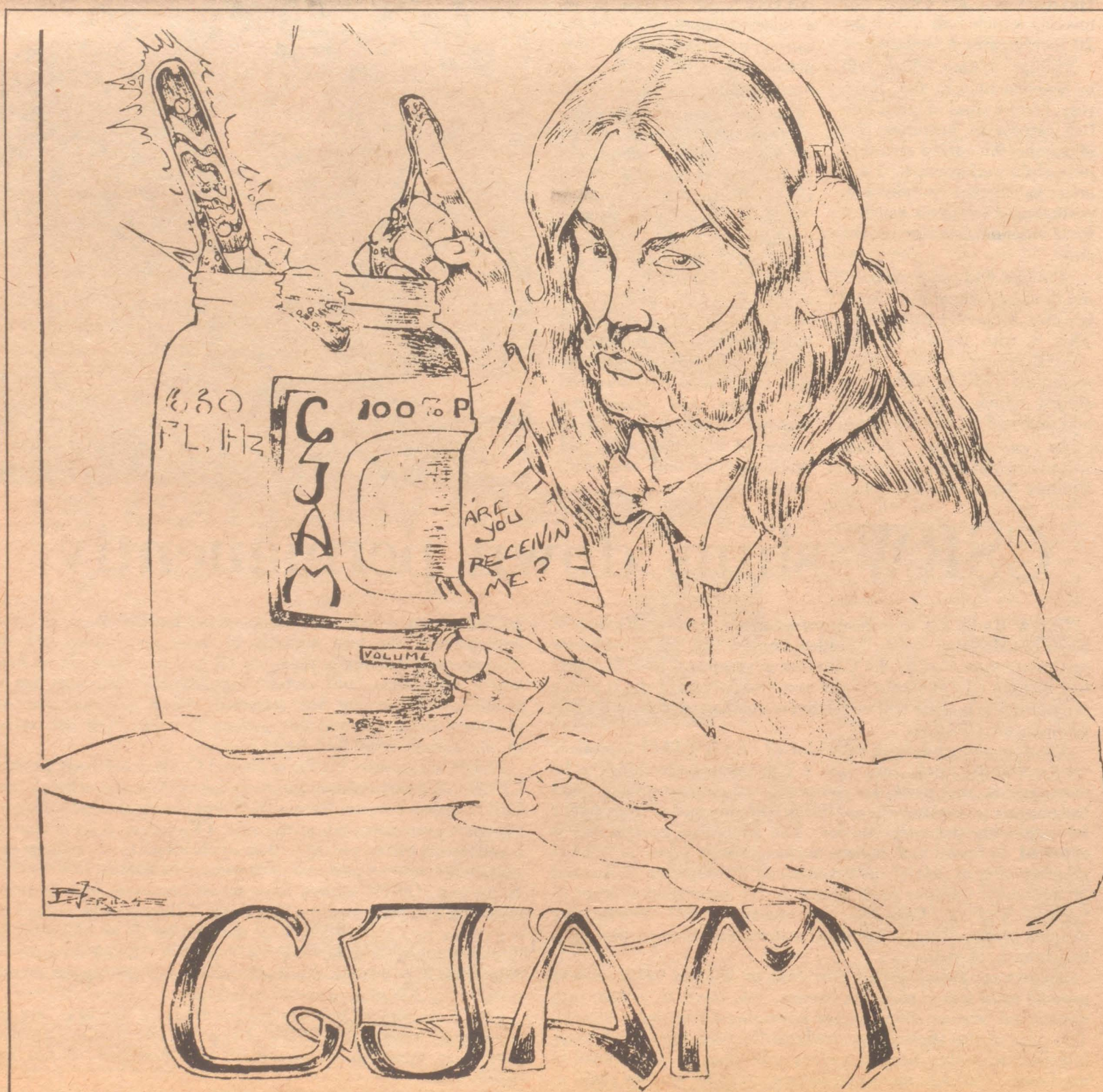
Chris Langlois  
J.P. Squire  
Dick Pinke  
Todd Rundgren  
Pat McWade  
Biff Baxter  
Terry Coomber  
Phil Hall  
Tony Leung  
Aurie Brown  
and of course Arthur Sneath



A Happy Holiday!



And our grateful thanks to Gerry and Pat Houle and the nice folks at Community Web printers.



**Holiday  
greetings**

**from  
C.J.A.M.**

**Your  
new  
campus  
radio  
station.**



# The Lance

**EDITOR: STEVEN A. MONAGHAN**

MANAGING EDITOR: JERRY WISDOM

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326  
Editor in Chief: 253-3334 Sports: 253-3334.

## Philosophical Tidbit of the week

**Exam Question of the Week.**

How does Pinto's theory provide a basis for distinguishing between what is "genuinely" funny and what is not?

(Phil 150c)

*From the Editor's notebook*

## Christmas

Well, the old wheel has come around again... you guessed it, it's Christmas. Probably the best way to spend Christmas would be in Vegas. "How gauche", you wince, "how utterly and completely without redeeming social value". Maybe. But at the same time, how close to the truth, the core of the matter? The clink of money, the feverish glances at the cards, the slots as people rush around being crazy in a garish neon COMMERCIAL world. In Vegas, as soon as you get off the plane, the machines are everywhere, and you can't escape. Just as inexorably, when you hit December, it's Christmas and they start piping shit right into your brain along with the muzak. First, it's three songs, and then a Christmas carol, then 2 songs and then it's every other song and as the big day approaches, it's every song blaring out in the huge fluorescent caves piled high with over-priced crap, as the cash registers ring up bells and cherries and nuts in their little windows.

Where's your Christmas spirit you ask, gazing in awe at the incredible diatribe you have just read? "It's not that bad" Yeah? Bullshit. Every year it's the same thing. Everybody bitches about how commercial Christmas is getting, etc, etc, and what a drag it is just before they go on a huge bizarre shopping spree. Everybody cites weird reasons as their Yuletide rationale. "Well, they got me something". "Our whole family does it." etc., etc., as the carnage continues.

We are all directly responsible for raping what used to be a nice bit of ritual play acting, that had as a beneficial side effect, the slogan, "Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men". A handy all-purpose message for all seasons that people actually thought about (the first step) about this time of year. That has gradually been subverted to Buy, Buy, Buy, and we're all marks, (as they say in Vegas) to hot lather dispensers, De Beers mining and various other concerns.

The only way it will stop is when we stop. So take a moment and think about life as we know it. The best gift you can give someone and, (if I may be so bold) the planet, is a little more respect, a little more judicious affection and more honesty. What would you rather have, the fruits of an incredibly insane economy, or some rock-and-roll goodwill?

So buy someone a beer and give them the benefit of your thoughts and a little positive reinforcement. It's a gift for someone who has everything, thing, thing.

And from high atop the Hotel Banannas, here in downtown University of Windsor, the champagne bubbles are floating and the orchestra is playing Auld Lang Syne, as another year comes to a gentle close. From all of us up here to all of you down there, a Happy Holiday and wacko New Year, and if you're drinking, don't drive, and if you're driving, go easy.

The Lance will  
return on  
Friday, Jan. 10  
with more news  
and views.  
Have a Happy  
Holiday.

## Our Man on Campus

**Question:**

Have you ever considered going to a psychiatrist?

by da Wolf



**P.T. BARNUM** — No, they're too touchy.



**LUCKY LUCIANO** — No, but I see my hair-stylist a lot.



**PROFESSOR AUSTIN TATIOOUS** — I want to see another picture of Dick Pinke.



**JOHN TAFFINDER** — What do you mean why am I wearing sunglasses?



**ALICE SPRINGS** — No, they all hide behind mere superficial facades.



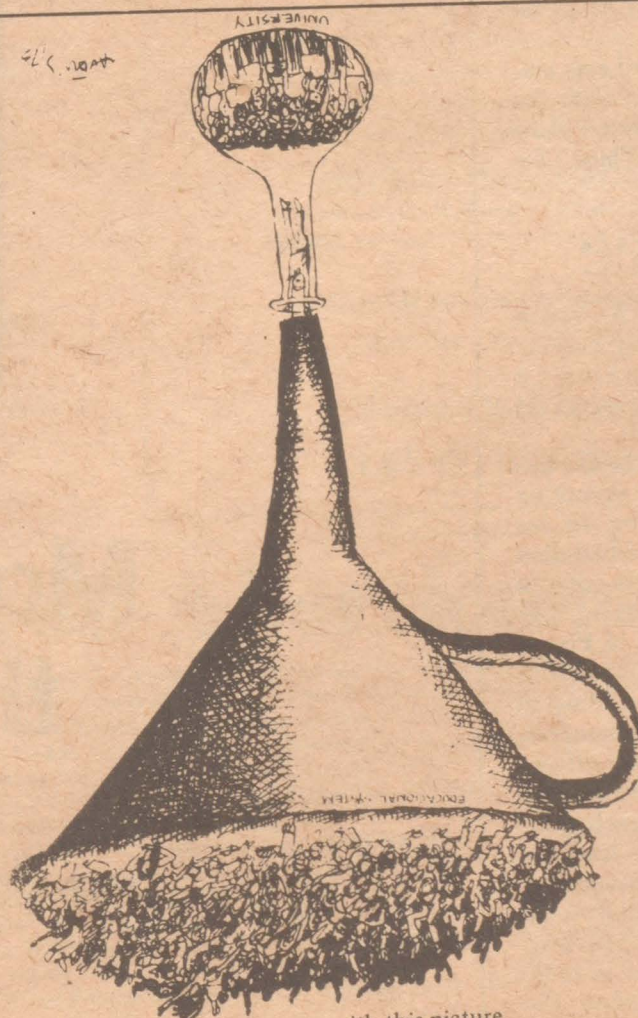
**T. V. MANIA** — What, me worry?



**FRED CLEANCUT** — You mean they don't make housecalls?



**ERIC NICOL** — If I was well adjusted I'd be out of business.



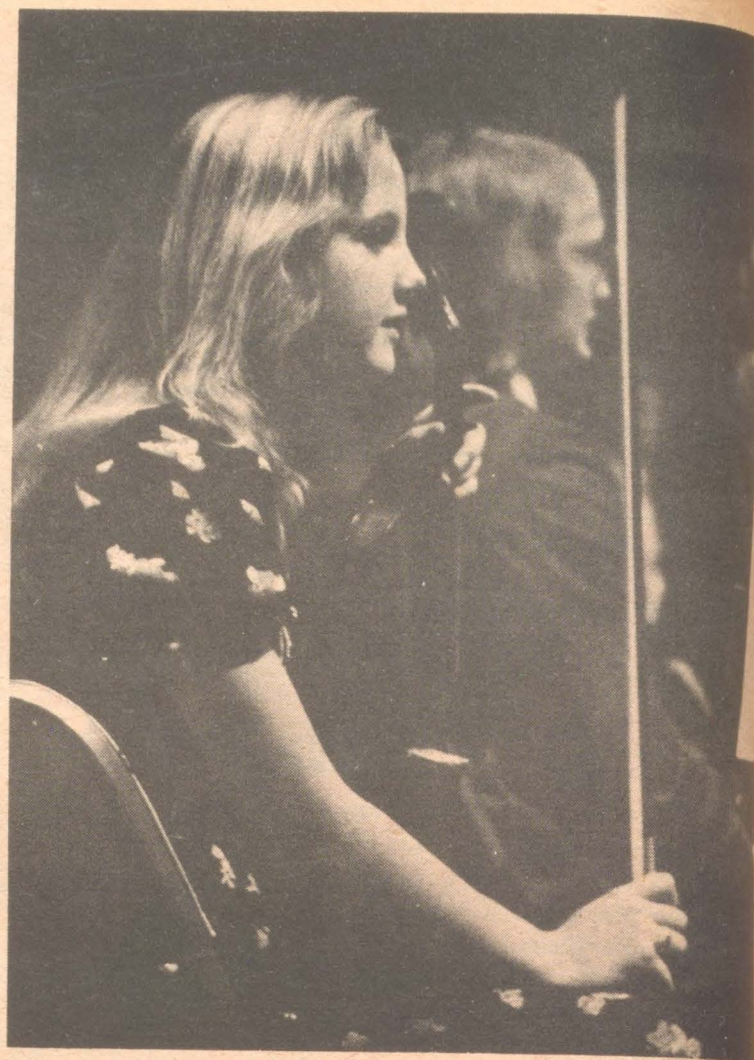
Name ten things wrong with this picture.



Culture city

## U of W Symphony Orchestra in Ambassador

James Tamburini conducts / J.P. Squire photos



## Lonely Plants

INDIANAPOLIS (CUP-ENS) — If you've been having a hard time figuring out what to give your favourite fern or coleus for Christmas, look no longer. The Funny Forum of Indianapolis, Indiana is about to release a new album of music and poetry designed especially for the houseplant.

The L.P. is called "Vegetation Conversation: Music and Thoughts for Things in Pots," and it was made "for people who don't have time to entertain their lonely plants," according to the manufacturers.

The liner notes claim that the musical and poetry selections "provide the plant with the vocal vermiculite, audio attention, and musical manure to accelerate its growth and well-being in the owner's absence." The album was written, directed and produced by Keith Bratton and was mixed at the Sound Stage in Indianapolis.

Among the featured cuts are, "Lament to a Plant," "Oh the Coleus," and "No Matter How Fertile, There's No Place Like Loam."

## Seabee

(ENS-CUP) — A young navy Seabee is facing a court-martial for throwing a chocolate cream pie in a warrant officer's face.

The Seabee, Leon Louie, has been charged with assaulting an officer. According to his lawyer, the act was a battalion joke to boost morale after a particularly discouraging tour of duty in the wilds of Puerto Rico. Louis was nominated to do the job, and, according to the lawyer, everyone laughed, including the pie-faced officer.

Unfortunately, the battalion commander didn't laugh when he heard about the incident. Instead, he filed charges for assault — charges that could mean six months in the brig, loss of pay, reduction in rank, or even a bad conduct discharge for the 19-year-old Seabee.

# Canada that's the life!

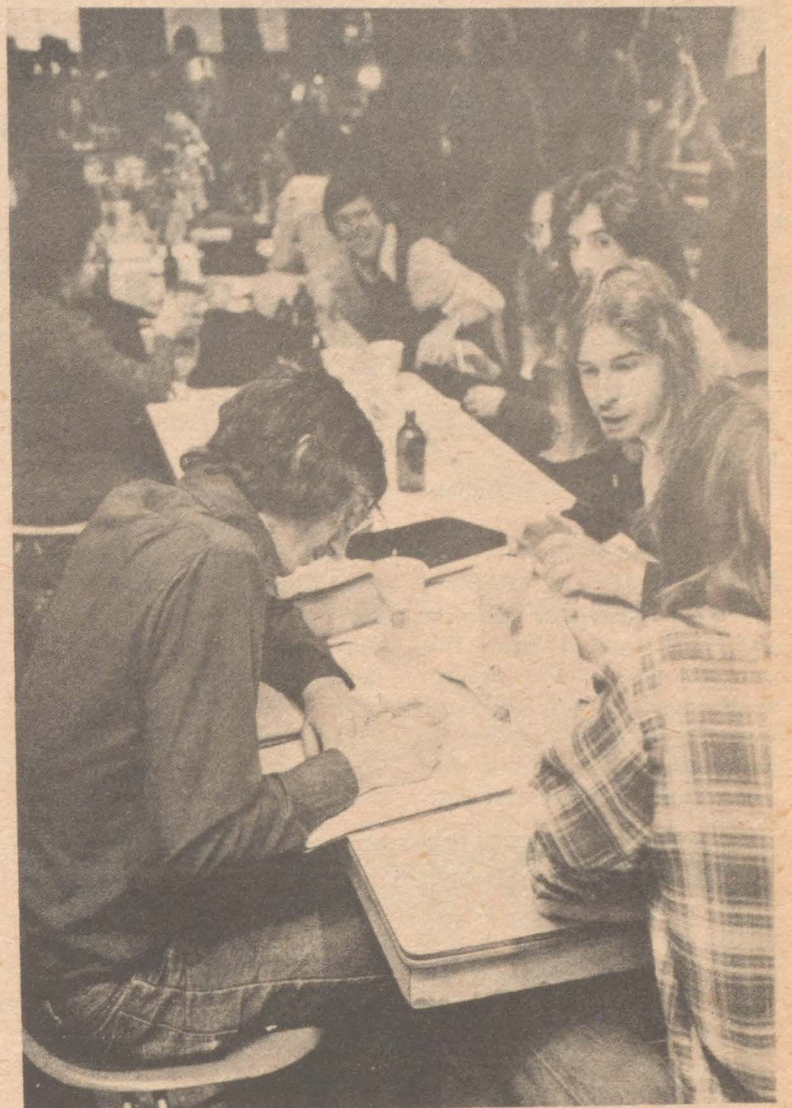
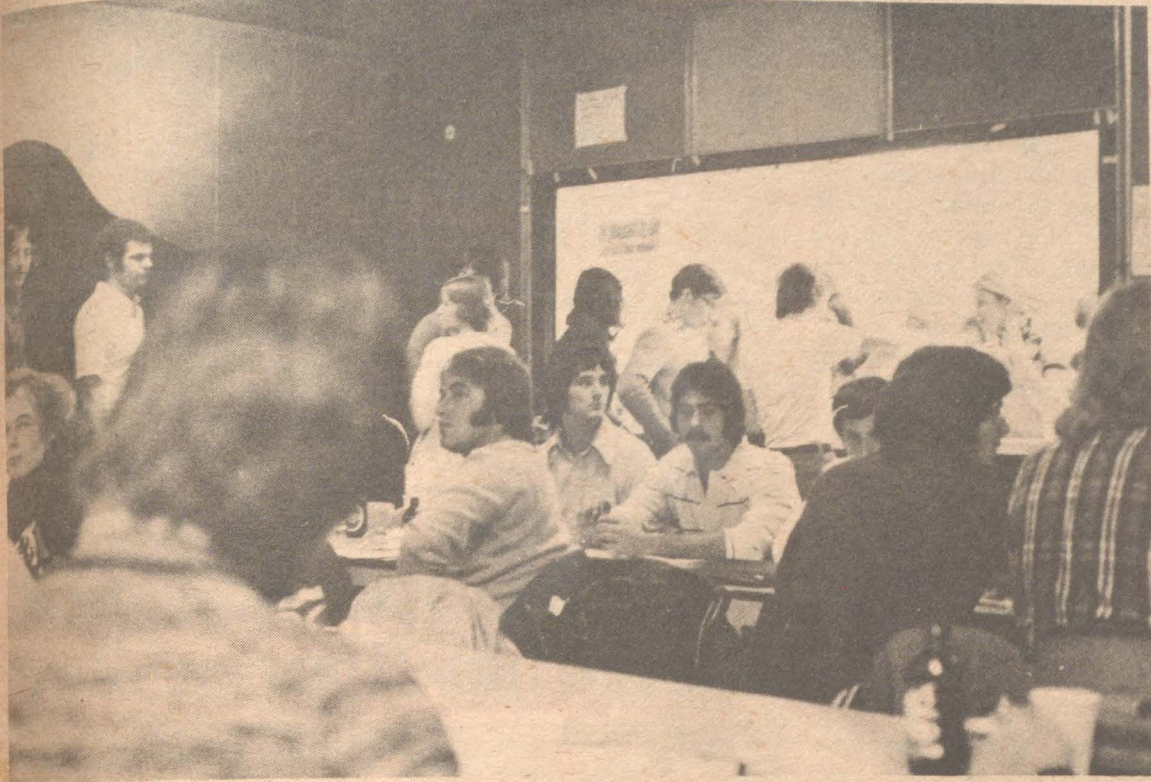


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# Scenes from Friday's bacchanalian good-bye



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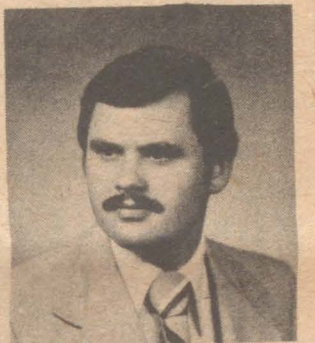
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## Detroit Abortions: announcement

We're proud to announce our referrals for early pregnancy are now being sent to Metropolitan Detroit's finest birth control center. It is a brand new facility, designed specifically for the complete medical and emotional needs of women undertaking a pregnancy termination.

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Operating physicians are certified surgeons and OB-GYN's. With over 15 years in private practice, they are specialists in all phases of pregnancy interruption.

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We're especially proud of the sit-up recovery room. Being a patient's last stop, she will be served soft drinks and a snack at cafe-style tables. She'll have a large mirrored vanity area with a marble make-up counter for last minute touch-up, feminine toiletries, telephone service for a call home, and a private exit foyer to meet her escort.

Procedure fees are low. Pregnancy tests are free. We invite you to call.

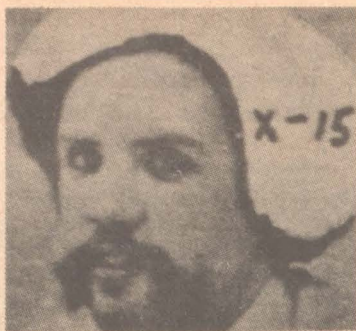
**(313) 884-4000**



# Supersonic SAC...

*We're  
Listening*

...is back



Doug Phillips

Dear SAC:

Please leave the cafeteria open for extension students. There's no place where we can have a coffee and talk in peace. The pub is too noisy and FILTHY!

S. Srokosz and J. Campeau

Dear SAC:

We are extension students and were ousted from the pub because of the insane noise (music if you will) and from the cafeteria because of the janitors, and from the main floor lounge because

of the TV. Where are we supposed to go for quiet conversation and-or a bite to eat? Please advise!

B. Lyons

Your letters have been sent along to the members of the Centre Policy Committee, which will be meeting in the near future. One reason why the cafeteria is closed is to allow for maintenance crew clean-up. Might I suggest the other coffee lounge area in Vanier Hall? (on the ground floor next to the games area which is open late in the

evening).

Dear SAC:

I want a traffic light at EC Row in front of Ed Fac. We may be out in hell's half acre, but we still pay you money.

Love Marge

Your note has been forwarded to the University Parking Committee and to S.A.C. representative in the committee, Tim Doyle. I might add that the Committee is at present giving serious consideration to your proposal. Keep in touch with SAC.

Dear SAC:

Get the piano out of Assumption Lounge and into Essex and get the TV the hell out of the piano room or else — no \$2.50. Why screw around with the arrangements.

Marion

Getting the word from Mr. Bill Bridgeman, the real problem is a location for the

piano. Presently both the piano and television are separated in Essex Lounge by a folding wall. To put either in Assumption Lounge will cause distractions for studying students. If the sound of someone tickling the ivories

bothers the TV watchers, just turn up the sound.

Further suggestions, questions, complaints, just slip a note into the S.A.C. suggestion box on the Centre Desk. We get results!

## Undertakers argue over who gets the feet

MELBOURNE, Australia (ENS-CUP) — Two undertakers in Melbourne, Australia were convicted of assaulting each other last week. The men, who had worked at the same funeral home for six years, apparently got into a fight over who should carry the heavy end of the corpses when they moved them about.

One of them complained that he always had to carry the "heavy part", while his fellow worker always carried the feet. They admitted they spend most of their time arguing.

## Wrestlers win first dual meet in a long while

The Lancers defeated Waterloo in a wrestling meet in Waterloo last Wednesday. The score was 22½ to 17½. Further info and pictures on this victory will come next year.

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## Lancerette B-ball action



Girls Intercollegiate Basketball Team 1974-75; Front row, Karen Couvillon, Cindy Dutkiewicz, Beth Craig, Joanne Lazarus, Cathy MacDonald, Lori Emmerson; Back row, Mary Pat Searles, Pat Thomas, Cathy Valcke, coach Brenda Mackie, Jane Grondin, Sheila Whelan; Absent, Helen Peternel.

## Lancerettes down McMaster

On Saturday, December 7, in St. Denis Hall, the Lancerette Basketball Team won a close match against the McMaster girls team. McMaster dominated the first three quarters of the game with a fine defense and a very quick offense. Windsor was able to hold its own in the first half but fell behind as much as 12 points in the third quarter.

In the final quarter, with some great offensive

plays and an even greater defensive effort, the girls pulled ahead to win the game 67-61, despite the fact that 2 girls had already fouled out.

Lancerette high scorers were Karen Couvillon with 20 points and Joanne Lazarus with 17 points. Findlater, with 15 points, and Penn with 11 points were high hitters for the McMaster team.



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**From Frank & Staff**

See You Again

**Monday, Jan. 6th**